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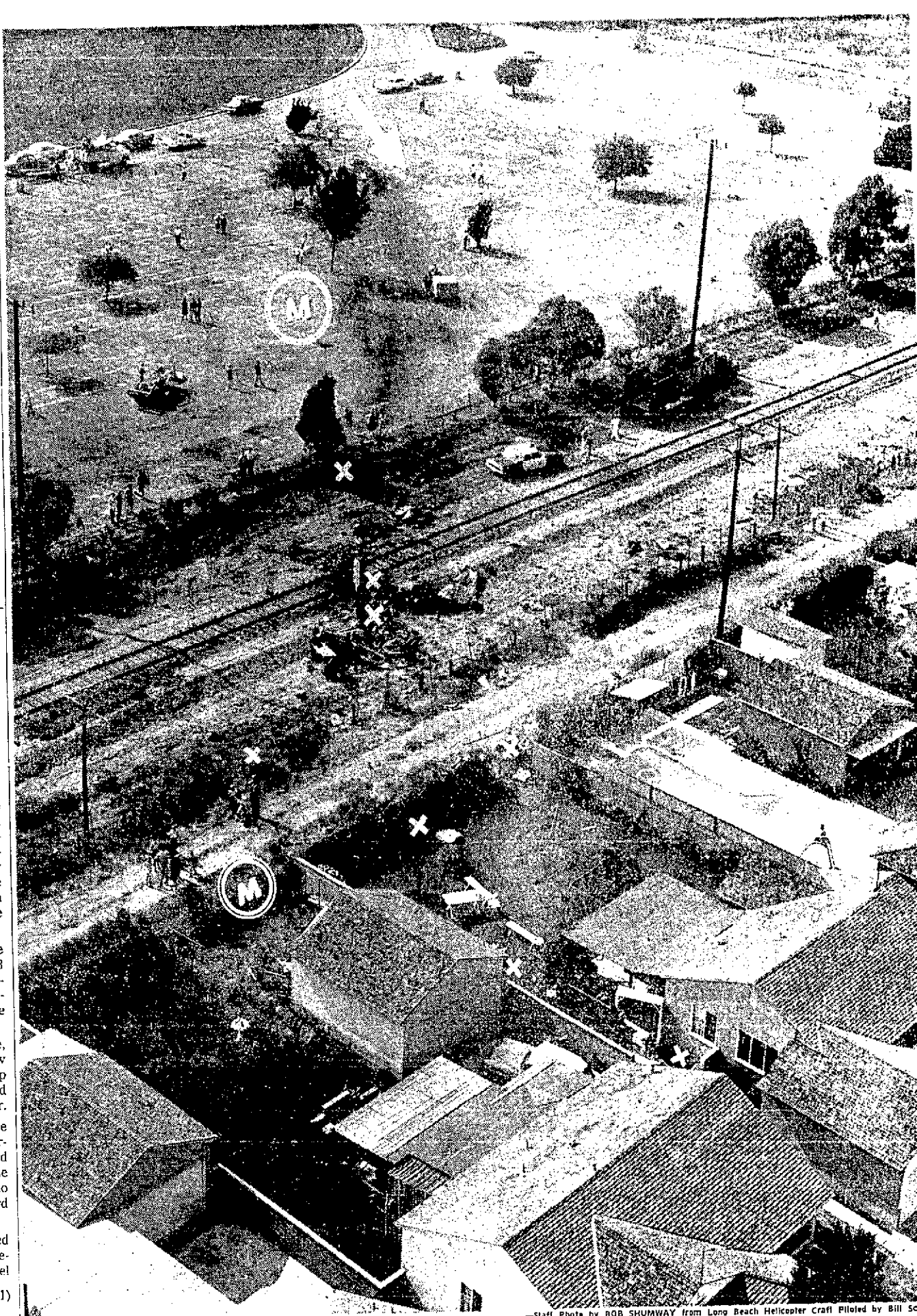
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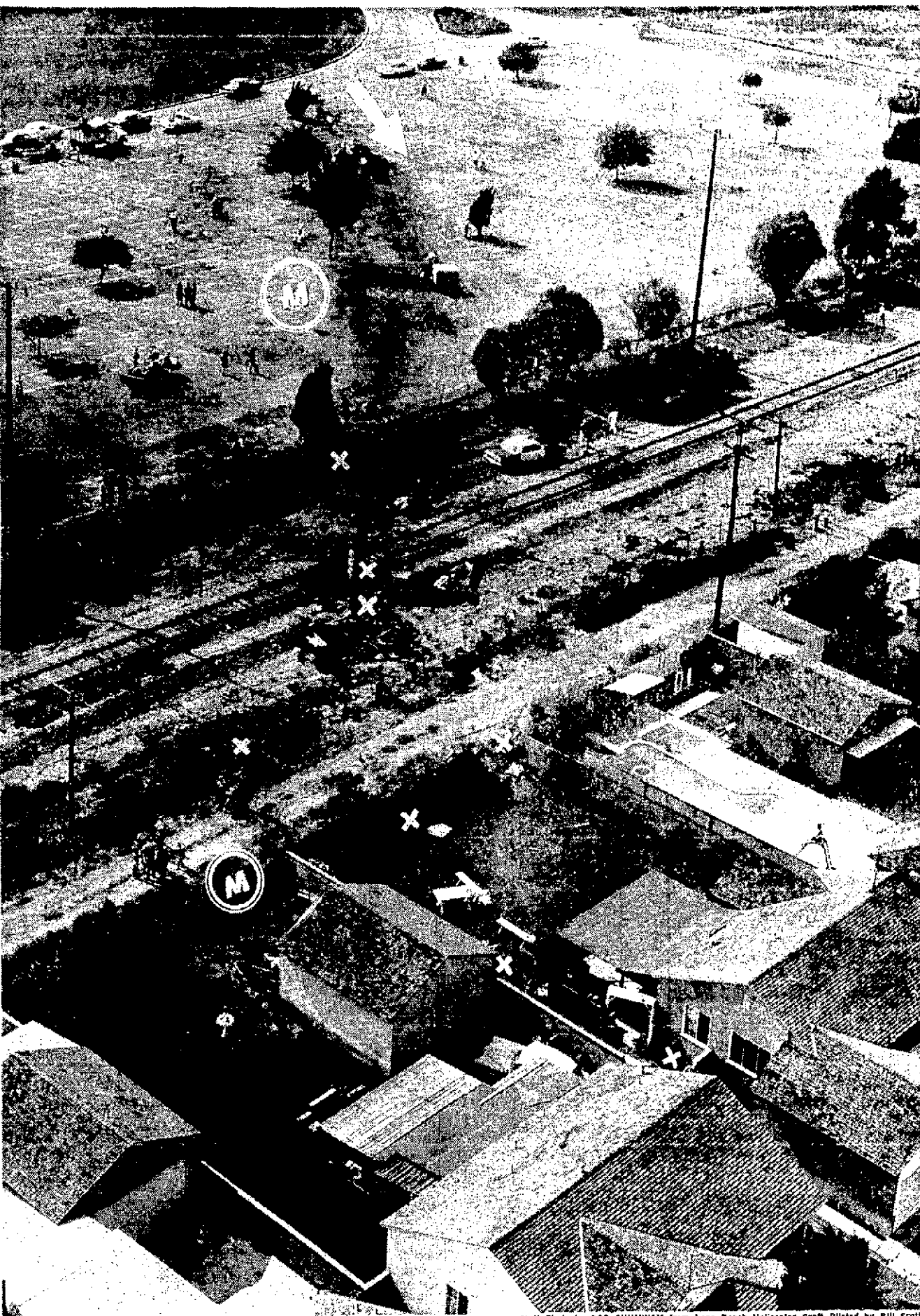
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## L.A.C. Says: Forced to Buy a Bargain

For the first time, 175,000 doctors will be paying Social Security pension taxes under the new measure signed by the President. The doctors have been exempt from such payments and benefits because they opposed having their group covered. But, by this compulsory plan, they will be forced to buy what may be one of the best bargains ever offered them. It is, however, an example of why the Social Security program has never been really financially sound, and why your OASI payroll taxes are being increased up to 60% next year, and will be greatly increased in succeeding years.

Under the new plan doctors as self-employed with incomes of \$6,600 a year will pay into the fund an average of about \$450 a year, according to a Wall Street Journal chart, for the next 20 years. For their payments, like others reaching age 65, they will receive a maximum monthly pension of \$168 for life. For the man and wife, both 65 or older, the monthly payment will be \$252. On an annual basis this means \$2,016 for the man, or \$3,024 for man and wife.

If a doctor starts paying into the fund at age 40 in 25 years he will have paid into the fund a total of about \$11,250, or for 30 years, about \$13,500. If he purchased such an annuity from a qualified insurance company at age 65, this coverage would cost around \$50,000 for the man and wife, or about four times his payments into the Social Security fund.

There are many types of annuities which would change these costs according to terms of payments. But the insurance annuities are based on actuarial experience which has proven that it is necessary to have this annuity cost to meet the payments. The government has never based OASI payments on an actuarial basis. The idea of building up reserves has been abandoned as benefits have been increased and greater coverage given. It is doubtful the higher payroll deduction will add enough to correct this unsound operation.

Doctors are used here because their entrance into the plan gives an example of the bargains all pensioners receive—or will receive if the plan is solvent over the years ahead. Another group that will profit from the bargain—although reluctantly—will be barbers, waiters, taxi drivers and others who receive a large part of their compensation in the form of tips.

Tips have not been included in the payroll taxes paid by these workers or their employer. But under the new plan each of them must report to their employer the total amount of tips they receive. The employer will then deduct from their paycheck the OASI tax on tips. The employer will not match this as he must do on the wages he pays them.

Since in many cases the tips are half or more than the workers' compensation this will raise their future pension benefits to double or more than they would otherwise receive. It is a bargain to them on the same basis as is shown above compared with what it would cost them for an annuity to pay an equal amount at age 65.

It will be some time before the experts can properly analyze what these costs to government will be. The increased benefits are welcomed. The greatly increased deductions from paychecks equalled by employer contributions will not be so welcomed. But it is the greatest bargain ever offered a people—providing the money will be there to pay them when the individual reaches the 65 age date. That is the point that should concern all the younger people who will be eligible 20, 30 or 40 years from now.—L.A.C.

## Blast Kills 4, Hurts 38

LONDON (UPI)—An explosion ripped a six-story flour mill in London's East End, it appeared to be caused by Saturday, killing four persons and injuring 38. A witness said the blast "reminded me of the blitz." Police said two other persons were missing in the rubble and feared dead. An official for the London Electricity Board, which investigated the explosion, said it apparently was caused by a dust explosion in a flour mill silo. The explosion struck the Sun Flour Mill, owned by Fenite, Ltd. It was heard more than a mile away and blew out windows in nearby buildings.

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## CONGRESSMAN'S SON

# Picket Cleared of Death Count



MICHAEL REUSS  
Obstructed Sidewalk



REP. HENRY REUSS  
Sure Boy Did No Wrong

WEST POINT, Miss (UPI)—Manslaughter charges against the young son of a Wisconsin congressman were dropped Saturday after an investigation into a scuffle with a highway patrolman who fell dead of a heart attack.

Michael Reuss, 18, had been held also on misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest and refusing to be searched in connection with his arrest in a civil-rights demonstration Friday.

Dist. Atty. Harvey S. Buck told reporters he did not believe "the elements of manslaughter" were involved in the death of Highway Patrolman B. Cowart, 53, a cattle-theft investigator who had been assigned to help West Point authorities handle racial demonstrations.

COWART had a history of heart trouble.

Reuss, son of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., allegedly scuffled with Cowart as the patrolman searched him Friday and Cowart fell dead of a heart attack.

Reuss pleaded guilty Saturday to charges of interfering with an officer and obstructing the sidewalk. He paid fines of \$25 on the first charge and \$20 on the second and went free.

The other 44 demonstrators arrested with him Friday pleaded guilty to obstructing the sidewalk. City Judge L. F. Sams suspended fines for the juveniles and females in the group, but made the approximately 18 adult males pay \$20 fines.

YOUNG REUSS'S father flew back to Washington from London, where he had been attending an international monetary conference. He said he had been confident from the start that Michael was innocent of any wrongdoing.

Dist. Atty. Buck said, "It appears from my investigation that the boy did resist being searched and apparently pushed the officer, according to certain eyewitnesses. Although this might have triggered the attack, it is my opinion that Officer Cowart died of a heart attack and not as a result of the actions of Michael Reuss."

Buck said he believed Sheriff Joe Strickland was "fully justified in filing charges of manslaughter and in my opinion was carrying out his duties in doing so."

## Mrs. Sorensen Weds

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—State Democratic Chairman J. Louis Hanson and Mrs. Camilla Palmer Sorensen, former wife of a top aide to the late President John F. Kennedy, were married Saturday.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness with considerable sunshine. Early morning and night coastal fog. High about 82.  
Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness but partly sunny. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not quite so warm.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness. Widely scattered thundershowers mostly afternoon and evening hours. High mostly 95 to 109.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P). Connection to Mexican Border: Light variable winds morning and night hours becoming westerly 13 to 18 knots in afternoon. Variable cloudiness with some morning and night fog. Chance of few sprinkles along south coast mainly early morning hours. Little temperature change.  
SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunrise: 6:09 a.m. Sunset: 7:47 p.m.  
Moonrise: 5:43 p.m. Moonset: 2:44 a.m.  
Tides: High: 0 feet at 2:29 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 1:34 p.m. Lows: 3.8 feet at 9:07 a.m. and 57 feet at 7:44 p.m.

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| California                 |     |    |      |
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| Long Beach                 | 77  | 60 |      |
| Long Beach Airport         | 81  | 69 |      |
| Los Angeles                | 83  | 61 |      |
| Avon                       | 69  | 64 |      |
| Fairfield                  | 102 | 70 |      |
| Big Bear Lake              | 82  | 49 |      |
| Blythe                     | 70  | 54 |      |
| Blythe                     | 111 | 87 |      |
| El Centro                  | 106 | 82 |      |
| Fresno                     | 103 | 60 |      |
| Lake Arrowhead             | 85  | 59 |      |
| Newport Beach              | 88  | 61 |      |
| Riverside                  | 92  | 69 |      |
| Sacramento                 | 92  | 63 |      |
| San Bernardino             | 101 | 67 |      |
| San Diego                  | 74  | 63 |      |
| San Francisco              | 59  | 52 |      |
| Santa Ana                  | 80  | 65 |      |
| Santa Barbara              | 64  | 57 |      |
| Victorville                | 99  | 65 |      |

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|                      | H   | L  | Prc. |
| Albuquerque          | 84  | 66 |      |
| Atlanta              | 85  | 69 |      |
| Bismarck             | 76  | 59 |      |
| Boston               | 71  | 58 |      |
| Buffalo              | 99  | 68 | .01  |
| Chicago              | 87  | 67 | .04  |
| Cleveland            | 88  | 67 | .02  |
| Dallas               | 84  | 65 | .02  |
| Denver               | 82  | 69 | .28  |
| Des Moines           | 85  | 64 |      |
| Detroit              | 79  | 72 | .34  |
| Fairbanks            | 88  | 51 |      |
| Fort Worth           | 85  | 74 |      |
| Helena               | 79  | 63 | .39  |
| Indianapolis         | 85  | 73 |      |
| Kansas City          | 85  | 73 |      |
| Las Vegas            | 109 | 78 |      |
| Memphis              | 83  | 72 | 1.71 |
| Miami Beach          | 85  | 77 | .75  |
| Milwaukee            | 82  | 66 | .17  |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 89  | 60 | .04  |
| New Orleans          | 88  | 73 | .01  |
| New York             | 89  | 67 |      |
| Oakland              | 89  | 67 |      |
| Omaha                | 73  | 51 | .08  |
| Philadelphia         | 90  | 70 |      |
| Phoenix              | 107 | 80 |      |
| Pittsburgh           | 90  | 63 |      |
| Portland             | 90  | 70 |      |
| Reno                 | 96  | 64 |      |
| Richmond             | 89  | 67 | .75  |
| St. Louis            | 89  | 67 |      |
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| Seattle              | 94  | 62 |      |
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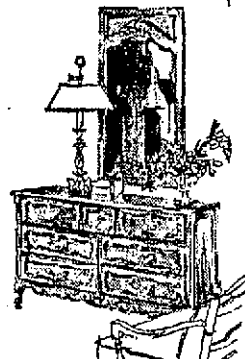
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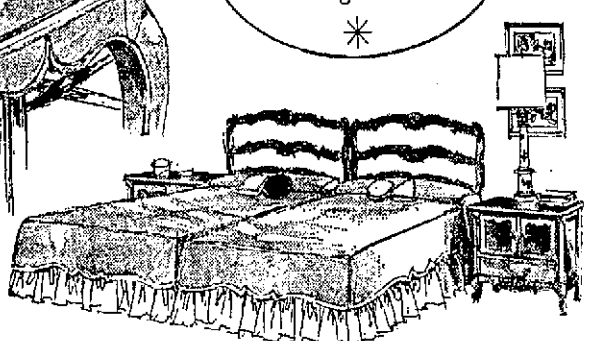
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## L.A.C. Says: Forced to Buy a Bargain

For the first time, 175,000 doctors will be paying Social Security pension taxes under the new measure signed by the President. The doctors have been exempt from such payments and benefits because they opposed having their group covered. But, by this compulsory plan, they will be forced to buy what may be one of the best bargains ever offered them. It is, however, an example of why the Social Security program has never been really financially sound, and why your OASI payroll taxes are being increased up to 60% next year, and will be greatly increased in succeeding years.

Under the new plan doctors as self-employed with incomes of \$6,600 a year will pay into the fund an average of about \$450 a year, according to a Wall Street Journal chart, for the next 20 years. For their payments, like others reaching age 65, they will receive a maximum monthly pension of \$168 for life. For the man and wife, both 65 or older, the monthly payment will be \$252. On an annual basis this means \$2,016 for the man, or \$3,024 for man and wife.

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There are many types of annuities which would change these costs according to terms of payments. But the insurance annuities are based on actuary experience which has proven that it is necessary to have this annuity cost to meet the payments. The government has never based OASI payments on an actuarial basis. The idea of building up reserves has been abandoned as benefits have been increased and greater coverage given. It is doubtful the higher payroll deduction will add enough to correct this unsound operation.

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Tips have not been included in the payroll taxes paid by these workers or their employer. But under the new plan each of them must report to their employer the total amount of tips they receive. The employer will then deduct from their paycheck the OASI tax on tips. The employer will not match this as he must do on the wages he pays them.

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It will be some time before the experts can properly analyze what these costs to government will be. The increased benefits are welcomed. The greatly increased deductions from paychecks equalled by employer contributions will not be so welcomed. But it is the greatest bargain ever offered a people—providing the money will be there to pay them when the individual reaches the 65 age date. That is the point that should concern all the younger people who will be eligible 20, 30 or 40 years from now.—L.A.C.

## Blast Kills 4, Hurts 38

LONDON (UPI)—An explosion at a flour mill in London's East End killed four persons and injured 38. A witness said the blast "reminded me of the blitz." Police said two other persons were missing in the rubble and feared dead. An official for the London Electricity Board, which in-vestigated the explosion, said it apparently was caused by a dust explosion in a flour-mill silo. The explosion struck the Sun Flour Mill, owned by Fenlite, Ltd. It was heard more than a mile away and blew out windows in nearby buildings.

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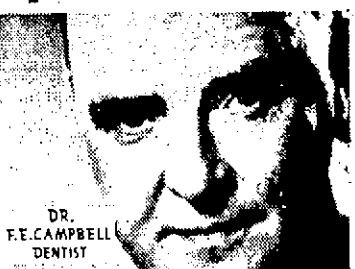
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WEST POINT, Miss (UPI)—Manslaughter charges against the young son of a Wisconsin congressman were dropped Saturday after an investigation into a scuffle with a highway patrolman who fell dead of a heart attack.

Michael Reuss, 18, had been held also on misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest and refusing to be searched in connection with his arrest in a civil-rights demonstration Friday.

Dist. Atty. Harvey S. Buck told reporters he did not believe "the elements of manslaughter" were involved in the death of Highway Patrolman B. Cowart, 53, a cattle-thief investigator who had been assigned to help West Point authorities handle racial demonstrations.

COWART had a history of heart trouble.

Reuss, son of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., allegedly scuffled with Cowart as the patrolman searched him Friday and Cowart fell dead of a heart attack.

Reuss pleaded guilty Saturday to charges of interfering with an officer and obstructing the sidewalk. He paid fines of \$25 on the first charge and \$20 on the second and went free.

The other 44 demonstrators arrested with him Friday pleaded guilty to obstructing the sidewalk. City Judge L. F. Sams suspended fines for the juveniles and females in the group, but made the approximately 18 adult males pay \$20 fines.

YOUNG REUSS'S father flew back to Washington from London, where he had been attending an international monetary conference. He said he had been confident from the start that Michael was innocent of any wrongdoing.

Dist. Atty. Buck said, "It appears from my investigation that the boy did resist being searched and apparently pushed the officer, according to certain eyewitnesses. Although this might have triggered the attack, it is my opinion that Officer Cowart died of a heart attack and not as a result of the actions of Michael Reuss."

Buck said he believed Sheriff Joe Strickland was "fully justified in filing charges of manslaughter and in my opinion was carrying out his duties in doing so."

## Mrs. Sorensen Weds

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—State Democratic Chairman J. Louis Hanson and Mrs. Camilla Palmer Sorensen, former wife of a top aide to the late President John F. Kennedy, were married Saturday.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness with considerable sunshine. Early morning and night coastal fog. High about 82.  
Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness but partly sunny. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not quite so warm.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness. Widely scattered thundershowers mostly afternoon and evening hours. High mostly 95 to 108.  
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SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunset: 6:09 a.m. Sunrise: 7:45 p.m.  
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| Aviation                                 | 82   | 64  |      |
| Bakersfield                              | 102  | 70  |      |
| Big Bear Lake                            | 82   | 49  |      |
| Bliss                                    | 100  | 56  |      |
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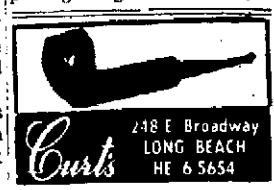
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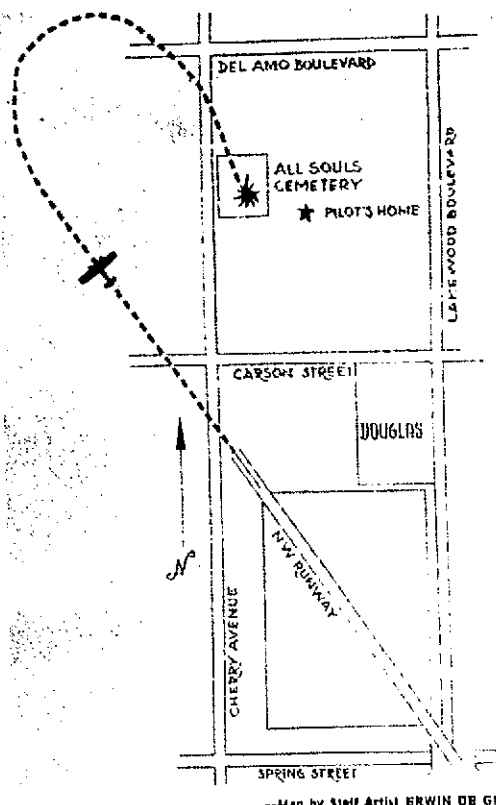
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ROUTE FOLLOWED by the Whitmarsh plane is indicated on map. Investigators said crash path was 180 degrees from course plane had been following at takeoff.

the position of the engines and the force with which it crashed.

Two witnesses came forward who listened to the plane's last moments in the air.

Alan LaRocque, of 2502 Del Amo Blvd., just southeast of the crash scene, said he heard its engines laboring.

IT WAS a heavy drone. It sounded like it was climbing,

yard and I could see the flames towering up.

"I yelled at my wife, 'It's a plane crash,' and ran toward it. It looked like a long runway of fire."

POWER in the neighborhood of the crash was off for 30 minutes. Although the plane only scorched the green cemetery grass, major portions of it landed in the Union Pacific spur line easement separating the cemetery from the Deeboyar Avenue homes.

A small brush fire was extinguished quickly. The gasoline-soaked fuselage was less easily extinguished.

The charred hulk complicated the task of CAB and FAA investigators who fought to recover each instrument from the craft in as good a condition as possible.

The Whitmarshes' next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marrujo, 2502 Allred St., also were awakened by the nearby crash. The Whitmarshes had asked the Marrujos to watch their home during their anticipated two-weeks vacation, and had given them the key to it.

Marrujo said he and his wife looked at their clock when they heard the crash. "I thought it was Jim," Marrujo said.

Neighbors all along the Deeboyar Avenue strip ran out of their homes after the crash.

Funeral arrangements for the Whitmarsh family will be handled by Lakewood Mortuary here. However, it was believed that services would be conducted in New York.

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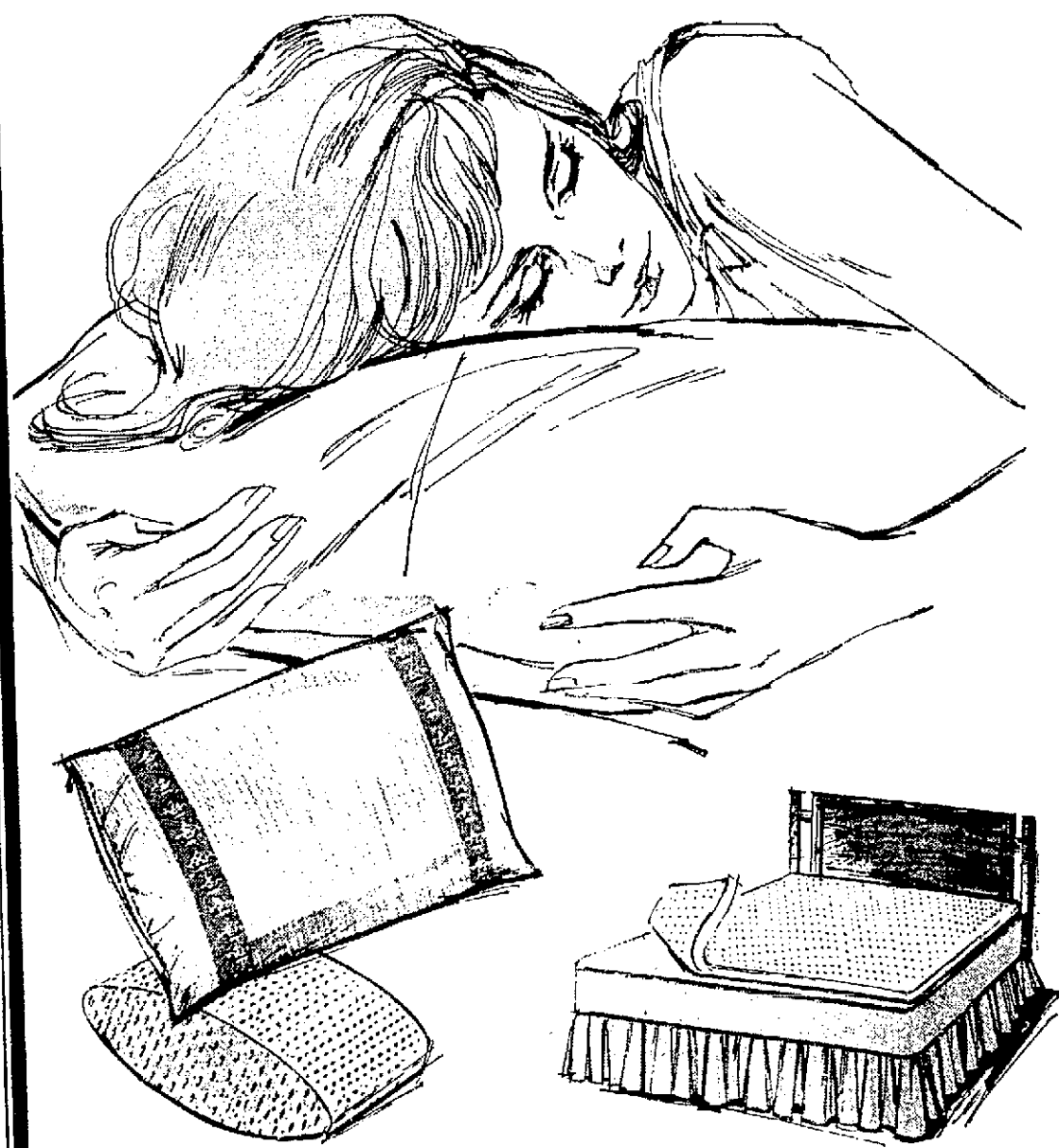
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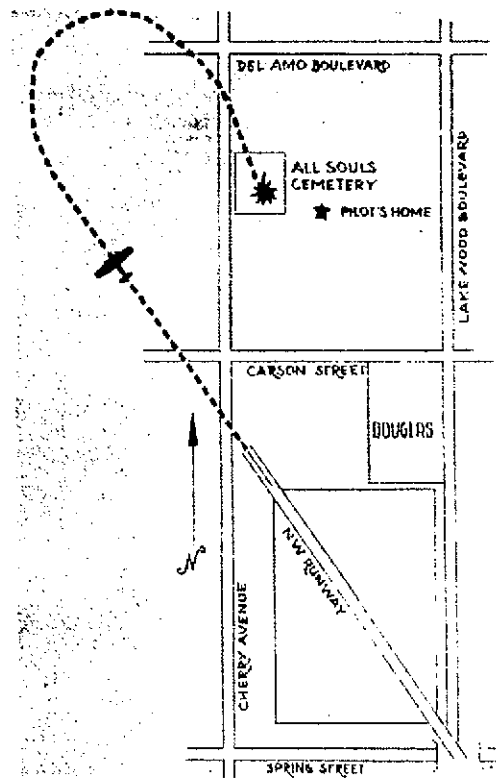
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yard and I could see the flames towering up.

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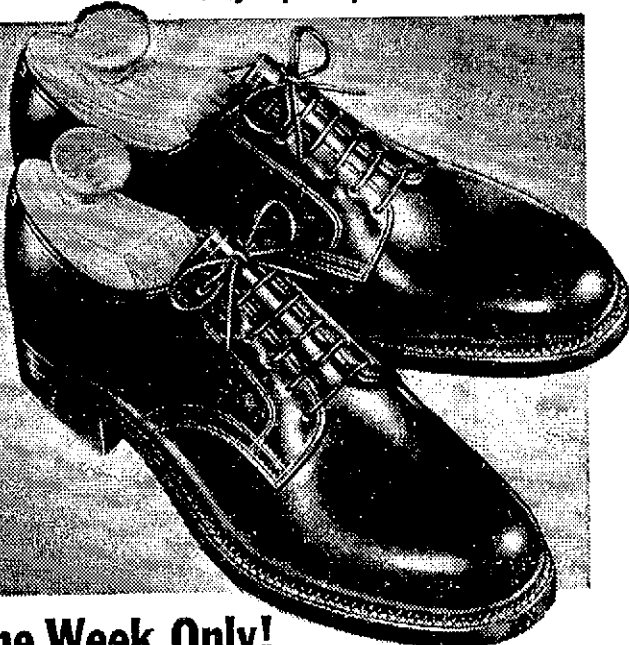
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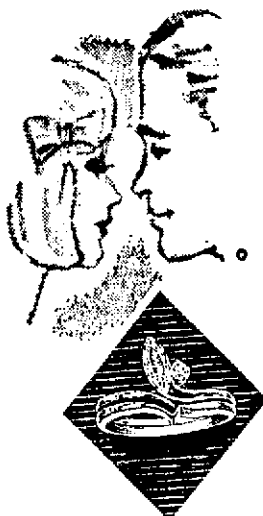
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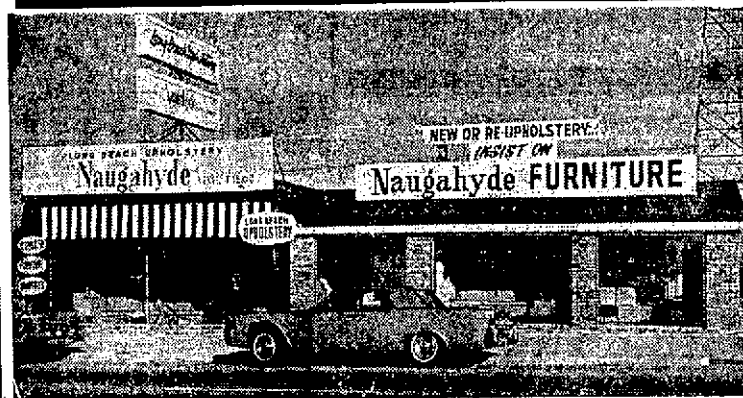
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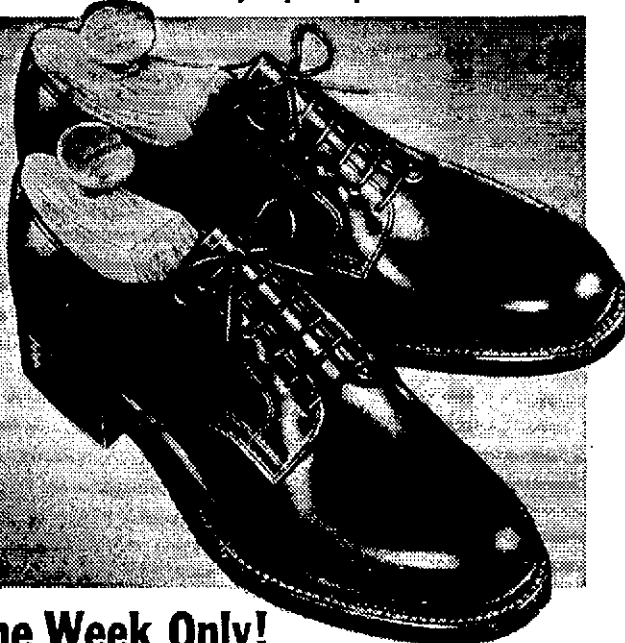
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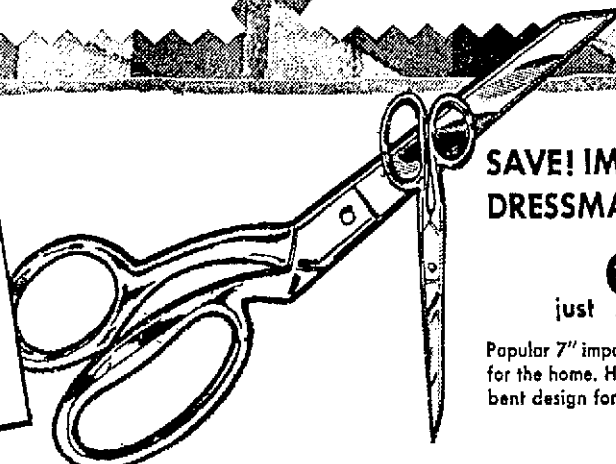
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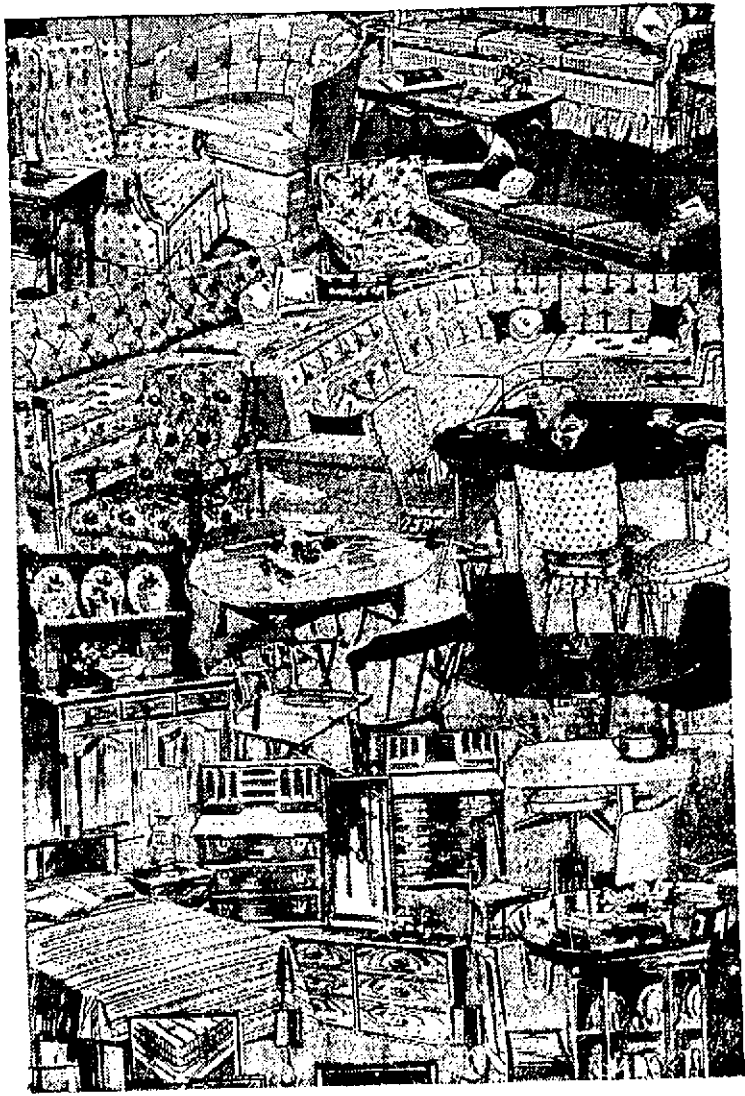
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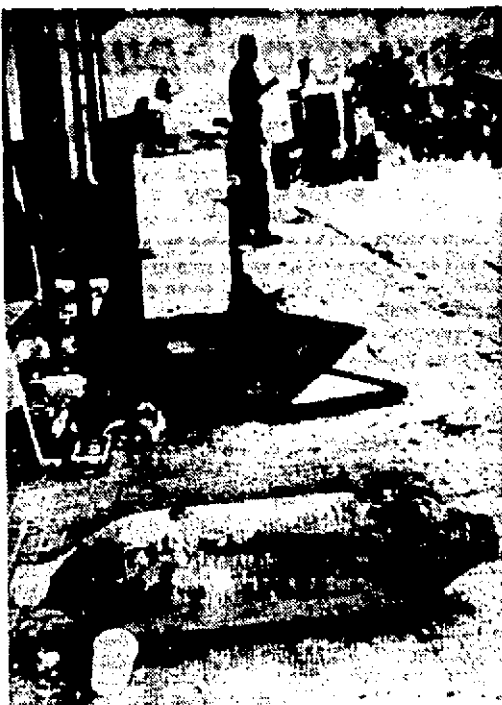
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The Coast Guard said the party aboard the tug had left Long Beach on a fishing trip early Saturday.

Rescued from the craft were the owner, King Frey, 39, of Los Angeles and passengers Charles Frey, 8, and David Frey, 15, the owner's sons; Albert Rosenbaum, 45, of Culver City; Jack R. Ernest, 36, of Sepulveda; Chris C. Barclay, 49, of Culver City; Jack L. Zimmerman, 43, and his wife, Dorothy, 43, and their sons, Harold, 13 and



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The agency said the incident happened south of Yulin on Hainan Island in Kwangtung Province.

The American submarine was not identified. The Lebanese ship was identified as the Rodos.

THE AGENCY said the Rodos was "passing this sea area on a normal voyage" at

the time of the collision.

The official Communist Chinese Agency did not give the extent of the damage to the Lebanese ship, nor was there any indication of whether the submarine was damaged.

"The circumstances mentioned above have been verified by the Chinese authorities concerned after repeated investigation," the report said.

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## Population Spurts in Orange County

By JIM McCAULEY  
L. P. T. State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The state, paced by a 64.5% population spurt in Orange County and a gain of 839,429 persons in Los Angeles County, has added three million new residents in five years.

New population estimates of the State Finance Department show that as of last April 1:

1. The statewide population soared to 18,756,000 persons, a 19.3% gain from the 1960 census of 15,717,204.

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3. Biggest gainer numerically was Los Angeles County, though the addition of 839,429 persons accounted for only a 13.9% increase in total population. New estimate for Los Angeles County is 6,878,200 persons.

4. Virtually one out of 10 Americans now lives in California.

The state previously made public its official estimate of 376,600 for the population of Long Beach, an 8% increase in five years. It will qualify Long Beach for an additional \$200,000 a year in state apportionments. John C. Wells, city lobbyist, made arrangements for state finance officials to change the Long Beach population figures.

State Finance Director Hale Champion forecast the state population will reach 21.7 million by mid-1970.

EIGHT counties besides Orange and Los Angeles, added more than 100,000 population. However, the others trailed far behind. No. 3 growth county was Santa

Clara — with a 248,885-per-

centage growth. Orange County's closest competitor was Ventura, where a 52.1% growth figure was registered.

On over-all population, Orange County still ranks third. In addition to Los Angeles County, it also slightly trails San Diego County, where a 1965 population of 1,200,800 is estimated.

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After receiving a letter from Mrs. Danielle S. Remais, 25, the President's wife put the U.S. Immigration Department to work.

Agents found Mrs. Remais' pixie blonde daughter in Miami Beach with her father, Murray Sussman, 51, also a Canadian.

"The case is heart rending, to say the least," said Circuit Judge Henry L. Balaban. "Here is a man whose whole life seems to be wound up and bound up in the welfare of the child... but there's nothing in the record of the mother that indicates she should be deprived of being a mother."

BALABAN was told that the Sussmans were married in Paris in April 1961, but separated many times before

the final parting in May 1964. Their differences led to Toronto Family Court, without final adjudication.

The two decided they should move to Paris, where her family lives. Mrs. Remais went to find them a home, but Sussman stayed in Canada, with Mellinda.

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Sussman wrote to Mrs. Remais several times from Miami Beach, but would not give his address.

"One night I said to myself, 'Maybe I should write to Mrs. Johnson,'" Mrs. Remais said.

SHE DID, and Mrs. Johnson's secretary wrote that the First Lady "has taken deep pleasure in asking one of our federal agencies to look into the matter about which you wrote and reply directly to you."

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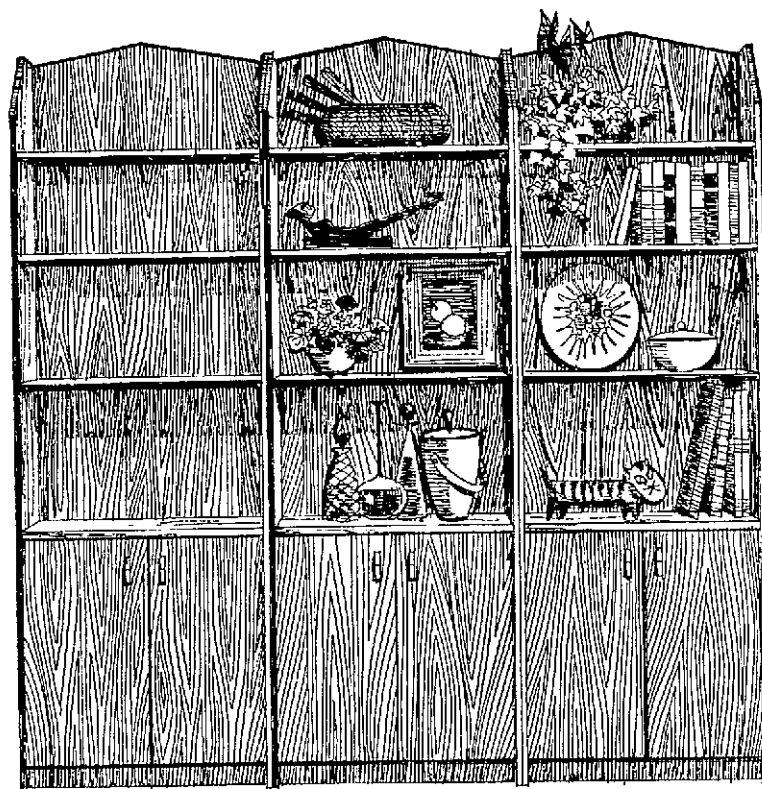
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The Minnetonka returned to Pier C, Berth 21, with the rescued passengers at 11:28 a.m. amid cheering relatives of the reservists and a crowd of newsmen recording the arrival.

The Coast Guard said the party aboard the tug had left Long Beach on a fishing trip early Saturday.

Rescued from the craft were the owner, King Frey, 39, of Los Angeles and passengers Charles Frey, 8, and David Frey, 15, the owner's sons; Albert Rosenbaum, 45, of Culver City; Jack R. Ernest, 36, of Sepulveda; Chris C. Barclay, 49, of Culver City; Jack L. Zimmerman, 43, and his wife, Dorothy, 43, and their sons, Harold, 13 and



—Staff Photo

WEARY BUT GRATEFUL passengers leave Coast Guard rescue vessel for reunion with anxious relatives at Long Beach Pier C after their lives were saved in early-morning sea drama Saturday. They were taken aboard the Coast Guard cutter Minnetonka after Mexican freighter rammed their 90-foot tug in dense fog off Los Angeles breakwater.



KING FREY  
Tug Owner Saved

Larry, 11, all of Arleta. Also rescued were John H. Marshaw, 43, of North Hollywood; Roland P. Hower, 48, of 569 35th St., Manhattan Beach; Peter Nothhaft, 37, of La Puente and Leon T. Sherman, 37, of Playa Del Rey.

## Mrs. LBJ Aids Mom in Regaining Tot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A young Canadian mother regained custody of her 3-year-old daughter, Mellinda, Saturday with the help of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

After receiving a letter from Mrs. Danielle S. Remais, 25, the President's wife put the U.S. Immigration Department to work.

Agents found Mrs. Remais' pixie blonde daughter in Miami Beach with her father, Murray Sussman, 51, also a Canadian.

"The case is heart rending, to say the least," said Circuit Judge Henry L. Balaban. "Here is a man whose whole life seems to be wound up and bound up in the welfare of the child... but there's nothing in the record of the mother that indicates she should be deprived of being a mother."

BALABAN was told that the Sussmans were married in Paris in April 1961, but separated many times before

the final parting in May 1964. Their differences led to custody of her 3-year-old daughter, Mellinda, Saturday out final adjudication.

The two decided they should move to Paris, where her family lives. Mrs. Remais went to find them a home, but Sussman stayed in Canada, with Mellinda.

Mrs. Remais returned to Canada, but couldn't find her husband. She went to New York, met a 45-year-old chiropractor who loaned her \$1,000 to go to Mexico and get a divorce. She married the chiropractor last Jan. 1.

Sussman wrote to Mrs. Remais several times from Miami Beach, but would not give his address.

"One night I said to myself, 'Maybe I should write to Mrs. Johnson,'" Mrs. Remais said.

SHE DID, and Mrs. Johnson's secretary wrote that the First Lady "has taken deep pleasure in asking one of our federal agencies to look into the matter about which you wrote and reply directly to you."

Mellinda was awarded to the subbing, joyful mother, who said she would fly back to New York Saturday night without even stopping for the child's possessions.

Sussman left the hearing in a daze, to go home to an apartment full of toys and a little girl's clothes.

## Freeman Hits 'Bread Trusts as Selfish'

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman Saturday said bread industry officials who claim the administration farm program would raise bread prices by 2 cents a loaf may be trying to prepare the public for profiteering.

Freeman lashed out against what he called "selfish bread interests" lobbying against passage of the feed-grains bill. He said the "bread trust" was the most irresponsible he had ever seen during his career in Washington.

The argument that the pending farm bill would impose a so-called bread tax on American consumers is "as phony as a \$3 bill," Freeman declared.



## Chinese Say U.S. Sub Rammed Ship

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—Communist China claimed today that an American submarine "ran into and damaged" a Lebanese freighter in Red Chinese territorial waters on July 13.

The official New China News Agency called it a "military provocation" and a "piratical act."

The agency said the incident happened south of Yulin on Hainan Island in Kwangtung Province.

The American submarine was not identified. The Lebanese ship was identified as the Rodos.

THE AGENCY said the Rodos was "passing this sea area on a normal voyage" at

the time of the collision.

The official Communist Chinese Agency did not give the extent of the damage to the Lebanese ship, nor was there any indication of whether the submarine was damaged.

"The circumstances mentioned above have been verified by the Chinese authorities concerned after repeated investigation," the report said.

"Chinese authorities strongly condemn the military provocation of the U.S. submarine and its piratical act of interfering with normal navigation. They are closely watching further development of the situation."



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## Population Spurts in Orange County

By JIM McCAULEY  
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SACRAMENTO—The state, paced by a 64.5% population spurt in Orange County and a gain of 839,429 persons in Los Angeles County, has added three million new residents in five years.

New population estimates of the State Finance Department show that as of last April 1:

1. The statewide population soared to 18,756,000 persons, a 19.3% gain from the 1960 census of 15,717,204.

2. Orange County's 64.5% population explosion topped all counties in percentage gain. The Orange County estimated April 1 population was 1,157,900. That is compared to 703,925 in the 1960 federal census.

3. Biggest gainer numerically was Los Angeles County, though the addition of 839,429 persons accounted for only a 13.9% increase in total population. New estimate for Los Angeles County is 6,878,200 persons.

4. Virtually one out of 10 Americans now lives in California.

The state previously made public its official estimate of 376,600 for the population of Long Beach, an 8% increase in five years. It will qualify Long Beach for an additional \$200,000 a year in state apportionments. John C. Wells, city lobbyist, made arrangements for state finance officials to change the Long Beach population figures.

State Finance Director Hale Champion forecast the state population will reach 21.7 million by mid-1970.

EIGHT counties besides Orange and Los Angeles added more than 100,000 population. However, the others trailed far behind. No. 3 growth county was Santa

Clara — with a 248,885-percentage gain.

On percentage growth, Orange County's closest competitor was Ventura, where a 52.1% growth figure was registered.

On over-all population, Orange County still ranks third. In addition to Los Angeles County, it also slightly trails San Diego County, where a 1965 population of 1,200,800 is estimated.

## Trial Lawyers Again Elect J. H. Ackerman

Long Beach attorney James H. Ackerman has been re-elected a governor of the Ninth Judicial District of the 20,000-member American Trial Lawyers' Association.

Ackerman first was voted into the executive position in 1963 for a two-year term.

The election took place at the organization's 19th annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

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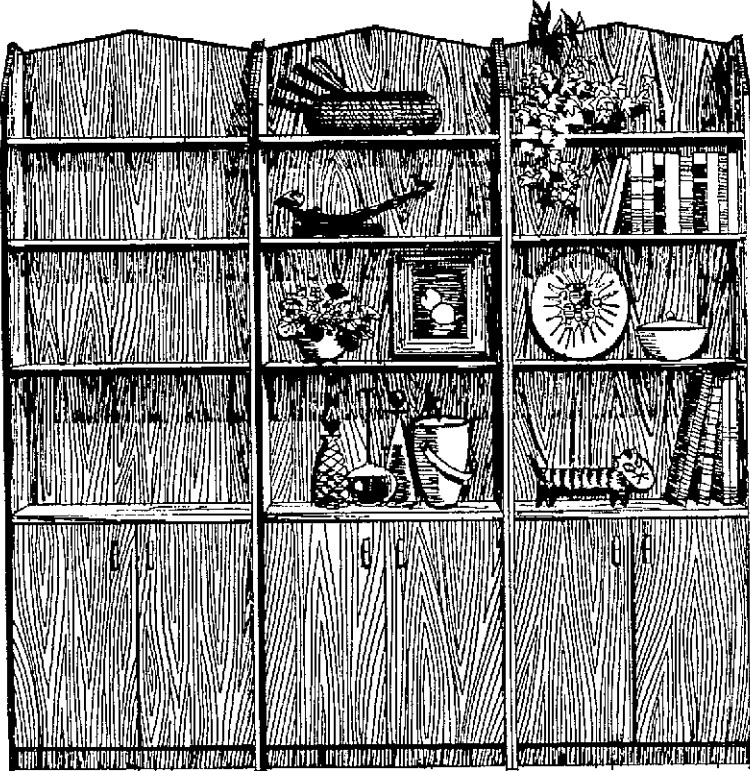
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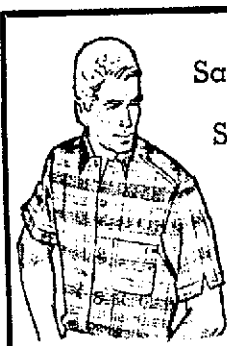
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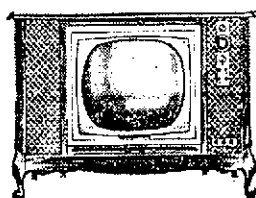
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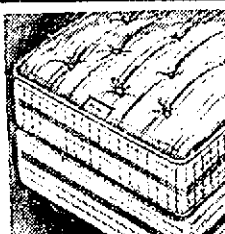
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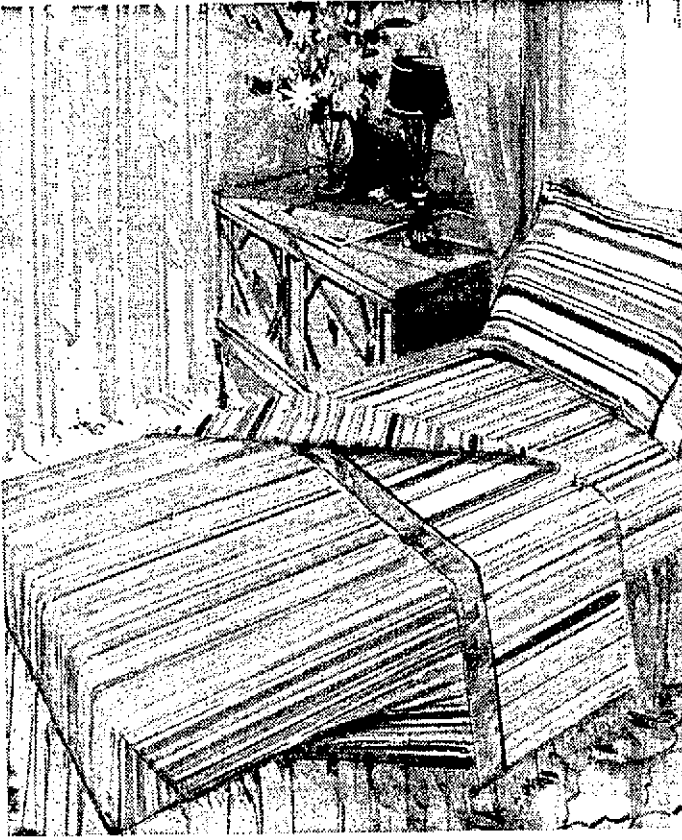
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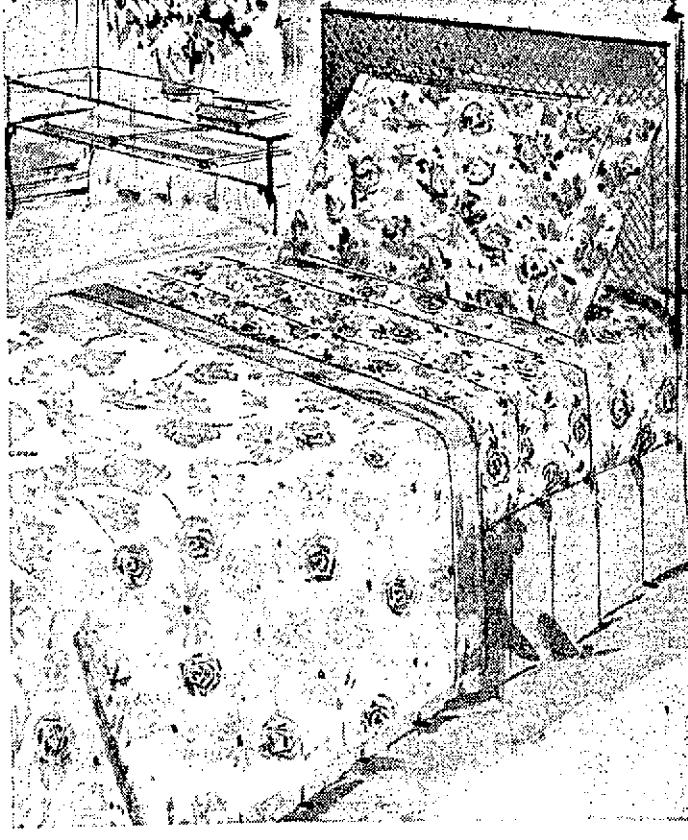
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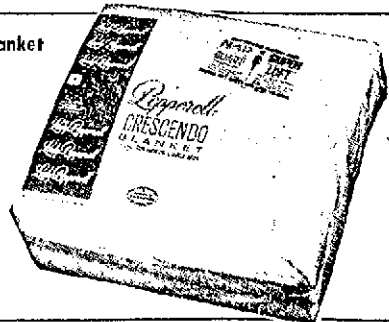
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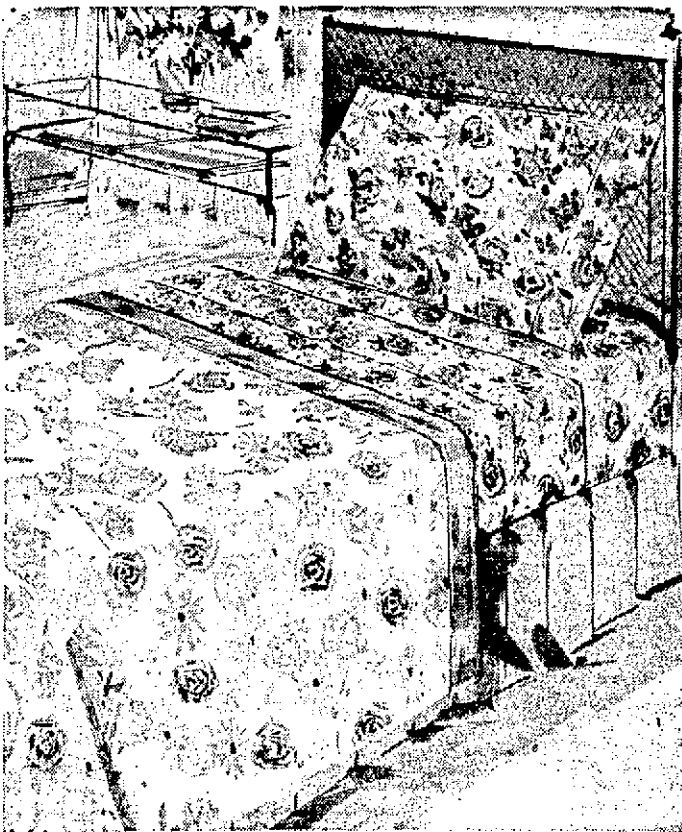
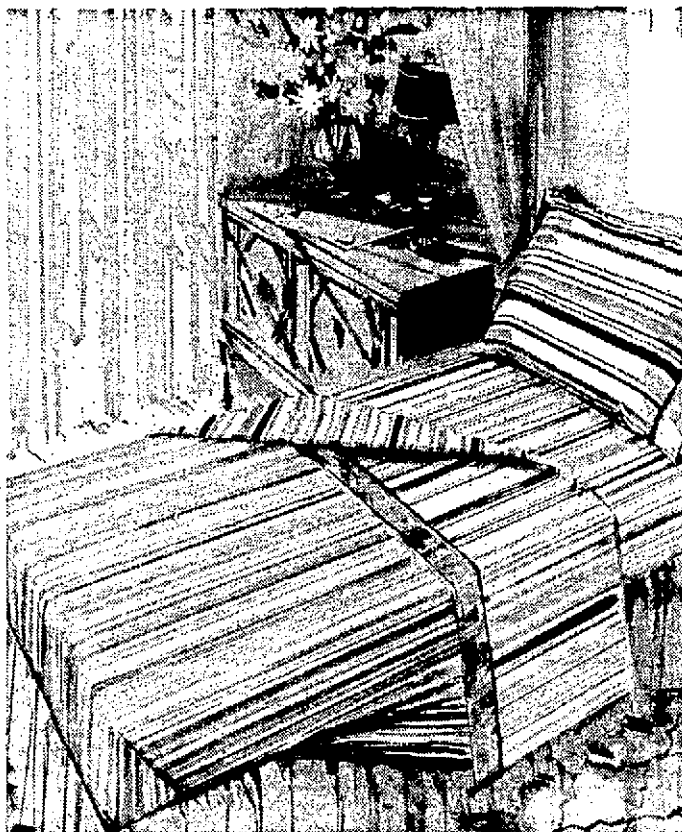
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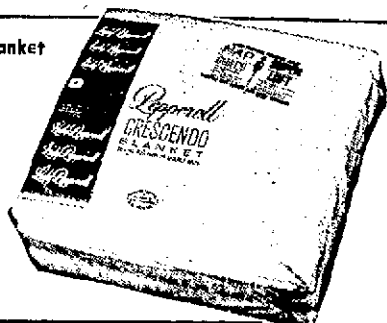
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35. GREECE—Bibi Niavi, 21, 5-7, 120 pounds, 37-24-37, chestnut hair, chestnut eyes. Hobbies: dancing, tennis, waterskiing.
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37. BELGIUM—Monique Moret, 18, of Brussels, 5-6, 114 pounds, 35-23-35, brown eyes, chestnut hair. Speaks French and English. Hobbies: cooking, swimming, boating.
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40. MISSISSIPPI—Grace Mangum, 19, of Houston, 5-7, 130 pounds, 35-22-36, green eyes, auburn hair.
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46. MASSACHUSETTS—Lynn Schubert, 18, of Mount

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49. COLORADO—Peggy Tappan, 23, Denver, 5-7, 120 pounds, 35-24-36, hazel eyes, brown hair. Hobbies: skiing, reading.

50. PANAMA—Silvia Garcia, 20, of Panama City, brown eyes, black hair. Speaks Spanish and English.

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55. NEW YORK—Diana Budd.

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67. HAWAII—Denise Highland, 18, of Kailua, 5-8, 135 pounds, 37-24-37, brown eyes, black hair. Works as greeter at Honolulu International Airport.

68. Ossees Marching Band.

69. CALIFORNIA—June Elizabeth Lindeman, 21, of Costa Mesa, 5-7½, 120 pounds, 36-22-36, blue eyes, blonde hair. Likes commercial designing.

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33. OHIO—Gail Karen Krislow, 21, of Columbus, 5-8½, 130 pounds, 36-24-36, blue eyes, blonde hair. Speaks French, German, English. Hobbies: singing, sketching, Latin dancing, horseback riding.
34. Reseda Senior Youth Band.

35. GREECE—Bibi Niavi, 21, 5-7, 120 pounds, 37-24-37, chestnut hair, chestnut eyes. Hobbies: dancing, tennis, waterskiing.
36. MISSOURI—Gail Herman, 19, of Florissant, 5-5, 121 pounds, 35½-25½-36½, brown eyes, brown hair.

37. BELGIUM—Monique Moret, 18, of Brussels, 5-6, 114 pounds, 35-23-35, brown eyes, chestnut hair. Speaks French and English. Hobbies: cooking, swimming, boating.
38. Korean Society of Southern California.

39. KOREA—Kim Kyung-sook, 22, of Seoul, 5-5, 119 pounds, brown eyes, black hair. Speaks English and Korean.
40. MISSISSIPPI—Grace Mangum, 19, of Houston, 5-7, 130 pounds, 35-22-36, green eyes, auburn hair.

41. Lakewood Ambassadors Jr. Drum & Bugle Corps.
42. KANSAS—Linda Hines, 20, of Wichita, 5-5, 120 pounds, 36-25-36, blue eyes, blonde hair. Hobbies: reading and sleeping.

43. ILLINOIS—Cheryl Lynne Masuta, 18, of Elk Grove Village, 5-5, 115 pounds, 36-24-35, brown eyes, brown hair. Of Japanese, German, Italian, English, Irish descent.
44. Southern California Highland Dance Association.

45. SCOTLAND—Anne Snape Smith, 20, of Lanarkshire, 5-5½, 118 pounds, 35-23-36, blue eyes, black hair. Hobbies: ballroom and Latin-American dancing.

46. MASSACHUSETTS—Lynn Schubert, 18, of Mount

47. Distant cousin of Kit Carson, 5-3, 105 pounds, 34-22-34, green-eyed blonde.

48. TURKEY—Zerrin Arbas, 18, of Istanbul, 5-7, 118 pounds, 35-21-35, blonde. Studies drama, University of Istanbul.
49. COLORADO—Peggy Tappan, 23, Denver, 5-7, 120 pounds, 35-24-36, hazel eyes, brown hair. Hobbies: skiing, reading.

50. PANAMA—Silvia Garcia, 20, of Panama City, brown eyes, black hair. Speaks Spanish and English.
51. Danube Swabian Folk Dance group.

52. GERMANY—Ingrid Finger, 19, of Bavaria, 5-7, 120 pounds, 36-23-36, brown eyes, brown hair. Speaks German, English, French, Latin. Hobbies: playing piano, reading classics, movies.

53. NEW JERSEY—Peggy Ann Murawski, 19, 5-7, 128 pounds, secretary who hopes to become a high school English teacher.
54. San Fernando Valley Youth Band.

55. NEW YORK—Diana Budd.
56. BRAZIL—Sandra Benno Roso, 18, of Sao Paulo, 5-5, 119 pounds, 35-22-35, green eyes, blonde hair.

57. WASHINGTON—Julie Ann Brand, 20, of Seattle, 5-7, 110 pounds, 35-22½-34, hazel eyes, blonde hair. Hobbies: mood music, people, conversation, reading.
58. Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station drill team.

59. Byron Palmer.
60. MALAYSIA—Linda Lim, 18, of Singapore, 5-6½, 128 pounds, 37-24-37, brown eyes, black hair. Speaks Mandarin, Cantonese, Hokkien, English.

61. L.B. Japanese Folk Dancers.
62. JAPAN—Hiroko Fukushima, 19, of Tokyo, 5-5½, 119 pounds, 32-23-34, black eyes, black hair. Once climbed Mt. Fuji, highest Japanese mountain.

63. WEST VIRGINIA—Linda Creek, 18, of Weirton, 5-5, 118 pounds, blue-eyed blonde.
64. CEYLON—Christine Muriel de Souza, 19, of Colombo, 5-7, 127 pounds, 36-28-37, brown eyes, black hair. Speaks English, Sinhalese.

65. International Children's Choir.
66. CANADA—Mary Lou Farrell, of Ancaster, 23, 5-5, 116 pounds, 36-24-36, cousin of opera singer Eileen Farrell, does own TV show.

67. HAWAII—Denise Highland, 18, of Kailua, 5-8, 135 pounds, 37-24-37, brown eyes, black hair. Works as greeter at Honolulu International Airport.
68. Ossees Marching Band.

69. CALIFORNIA—June Elizabeth Lindeman, 21, of Costa Mesa, 5-7½, 120 pounds, 36-22-36, blue eyes, blonde hair. Likes commercial designing.
70. WEST INDIES—Wilma Jay Albertha Millien, 18, of Port of Spain, 5-9, 38-26-40, brown eyes, brown hair. Hobbies: cooking, calypso music.

71. MICHIGAN—Cynthia Ann Charlebois, 19, of Bay City, 5-5, 115 pounds, 36-23-36, blue eyes, blonde hair. Speaks French. Hobbies: food, music, reading.
72. Friends of Tahiti.

73. TAHITI—Marie Tapare, 20, of Pamatia Faa, 5-7½, 135 pounds, 38-24½-38, brown eyes, brown hair. Speaks French, Tahitian, English. Hobbies: swimming, dancing.
74. NICARAGUA—Patricia Estela Mena, 20, 5-7½, 130 pounds, 36-24-36, brown eyes, brown hair. Speaks Spanish, English, French. Hobbies: playing piano, journalism, art.

75. Kingmen Drum & Bugle Corps.
76. TEXAS—Sandra Leah Whaley, 18, of Dallas, 5-6, 123 pounds, 37-23-35, brown hair, brown eyes. Hobbies: tennis, swimming, dancing.

77. CHILE—Erika Von Saint George, 21, 5-5½, 35½-24-35½, 115 pounds, brown eyes, blonde hair. Hobbies: music, gardening, ballet, archeology.
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79. Ecuadorian Tours.
80. ECUADOR—Marie Eugenia Mosquera 18 of Ancom, 5-4, 117 pounds, 33-22½-34, hazel eyes, brown hair. Neice of Archbishop of Ecuador. Hobbies: sewing, photography.

81. SOUTH CAROLINA—Patricia Jane Arnold, 20, 5-7, 118 pounds, 36-23-36, blue eyes, blonde hair. Hopes for Ph.D. in dancing.
82. Downey City Youth Band.

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86. Haabet Folk Dances.

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89. City of Commerce Youth Band.

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LIKE GETS himself adopted into an Indian tribe. If it were anybody else, you'd suspect he was preparing to run for President.

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AS MIGHT be expected, both sides in the steel dispute are rigid.

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CASEY STENGEL, get well. The Mets need you as manager. In fact, they could also use you as a player.

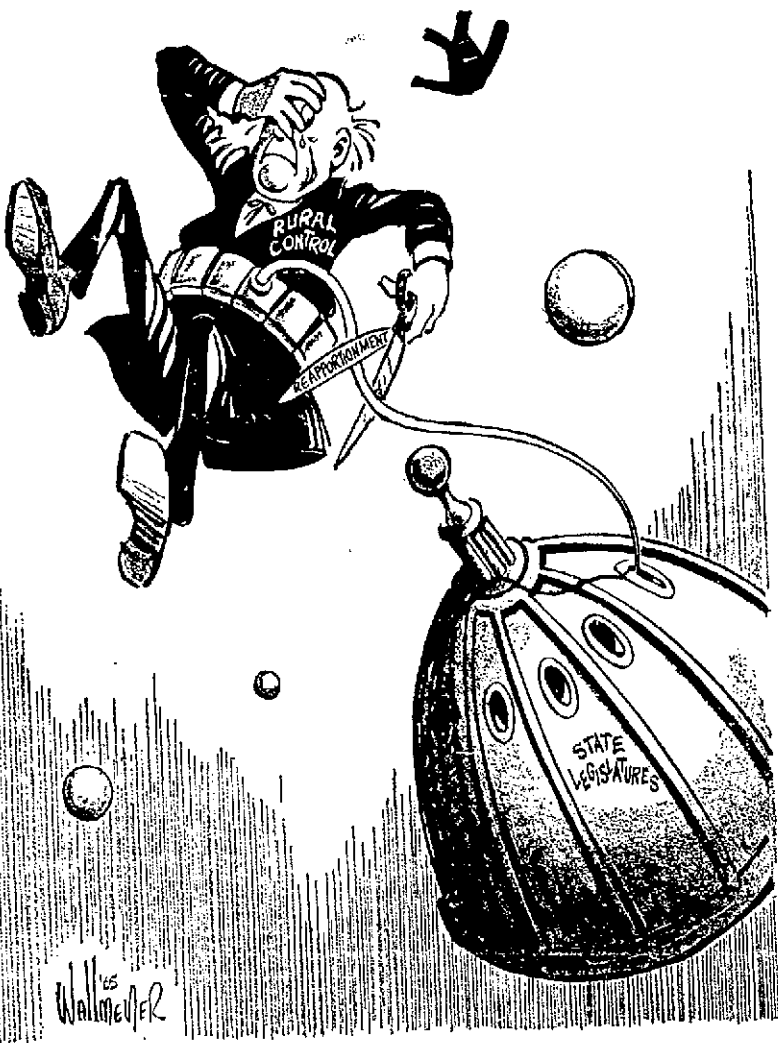
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Melvin Morris, consultant to the Carrell committee, theorizes that the Viet Nam War might provide the cost breakthrough for helicopters.

Major technological developments often turn up in wars, and sometimes they have wide peacetime applications. Jet airplanes, nuclear power plants and international television-satellite are upshots of previous wars and global space races.

MORRIS figures that Viet Nam is primarily the war of the helicopter. Helicopter plants soon may be tooled up for mass production. Hundreds of pilots will be trained. And there may be available hundreds of surplus choppers after peace is restored to Viet Nam.

Presently, indifference and feuding by earthlings in Los Angeles County have grounded transit. In the last legislative session, Southern California Rapid Transit District tried to get a countywide subsidy for Los Angeles buses. The next step may be to ask taxpayers to help bring back the stagecoach.

So, taxpayers can be happy that someone is trying to rise above all this.

Other Sacramento soundings:

wake of the rivalry between the legislative and executive branches of governments, lawmakers weren't about to let \$30,000-a-year Hale Champion, the State Finance Director and Gov. Brown's top appointee, earn more money than their own top staff man. So they boosted A. Alan Post, the legislative analyst, to \$30,000 a year—a \$5,000 raise.

GREASING the strike—Gov. Brown pledged Tuesday he would intervene personally if necessary in the Harvey Aluminum Co. labor dispute in Torrance. He then confirmed later the same day that he was leaving this weekend for a four-week vacation in Greece. "You mean he'll settle the strike from Greece?" asked a Capitol cynic.

TIDELANDS repeat—The Brown Administration intends to try again at the February budget session for legislative permission to grab all the possessory interest taxes in the Long Beach tidelands. Similar legislation was defeated last

spring when it was carried by Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan, D-Williams, a cousin-in-law of Gov. Brown. Big loser under any such legislation would be Los Angeles County taxpayers. Long Beach Unified School District also would be hard hit.

MAPPED out again—Provincial northern bureaucrats in Sacramento have left off Long Beach from another major state map. This time the snub came in a three-page recreational foldout map in the state publication, "Parks Are Forever." The map identified an entire Southern California area solely as Los Angeles—indicating there is no Long Beach. But near the Capitol Building area, tiny North Sacramento and little Davis clearly are listed on the map. And adjacent to San Francisco, pinpointed on the map are Oakland, Martinez and San Rafael. A similar goof-up on Long Beach by the State Economic Development Agency was a factor when the Legislature abolished the EDA budget this year.

## Governor Breaks Faith in New Tax

EDITOR:

The recent increase in the California Disability Tax levied upon the employer and the employee is just another of the many examples of how Governor Brown has broken faith with the people of this wonderful state of ours. This tax increase amounted to more than 32% for the employer and more than 41% for the employee. Unless we act to replace the governor with a man responsible for his promises, then I say that we, the people, deserve no better than we are getting.

FELIX E. SMITH  
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Montebello.

## Fear Cuts Into Property Values

EDITOR:

As a real estate agent who has come face to face with the realities of integration, I feel compelled to relate the following:

First: White buyers still refuse to buy homes in integrated areas and as a result owners must sell below fair market value, or not sell at all.

Second: Like it or not, Negroes ARE going to buy anywhere they wish, either through the professionals in real estate, or as is now the case, through white civil rights supporters who buy for resale to Negroes.

Question: If you refuse to buy in an integrated area, what guarantee do you have

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against integration at whatever location you select?

Question: By all that is reasonable, why must the seller on an integrated street accept less than fair market value, especially in light of the above facts?

I have information to support the fact that sellers ARE having trouble and this is most unfair and unnecessary. The tragedy is that the loss of property value (to speculators) is caused by unfounded fear. If we in the Lakewood-Los Altos area continue as in the past, we will in fact lose property values and create more ghettos. That is exactly what the segregationists want.

Are we, the majority who believe in human dignity, going to be misled by the sick minority? In God's name, I pray not.

TOM LONG  
P.S.: I need help for a family caught in this trap who must sell their 3-BR., 1½-bath Plaza home due to serious illness. I'll gladly donate my commission to any charity selected by I.P.T. if sold through this letter.

TOM LONG  
2691 Bellflower Blvd.

## Pocket Guns Gave Immunity

EDITOR:

The informative item in your paper of July 29 by Dist Atty. Evelle Younger relating to the crime situation was really astonishing. As stated by the District Attorney, crime cost the taxpayers \$27 billion last year.

California and New York appear to be the most crime-

BOB HOUSER

# New Local Citizens' Group Fights Organized Extremism

I, P-T Political Editor

IF EXTREMISTS in the Long Beach area think they're frightening anyone—they're right! But the fright is not one of panic and flight; it's one of resolve to be prepared to do battle with fanatics wherever and whenever they surface.

The fear is in the "contorted premise of some of the extremist outfits that they're concerned with saving America and the Constitution but they would do it by overturning most of this nation's major institutions, policies and programs of several decades past. This consuming passion to change everything so that the results would not resemble America at all is subversion in the same sense that overthrow of American institutions by communism is subversion."

This is the concern of Citizens for Civic Responsibility, a bipartisan Long Beach group now reorganizing after successes in three recent causes under another title, Citizens for Johnson.

THE JOHNSON group was formed, its leaders say, not really as an anti-Goldwater movement but as a movement against the extremist fringe associated with the Goldwater candidacy. Its cochairmen were a Democrat and a Republican.

These citizens mobilized twice later to stump against an extremist takeover attempt of the Millikan High P-TA and against fringe elements in the last school board election.

The new organization (CCR) retains its founding thrust, a ready-reserve against extremism. Its officers will be announced after a forthcoming election meeting. Meanwhile, interested queries may be directed to P.O. Box 6602, Long Beach, 90815.

"We hope we don't have to do anything," said a leader. "We're not looking for trouble

but we want to be armed if trouble from organized extremism comes. And our chief concern is with organized extremism for which there seems to be no organized counterpart."

CCR WELCOMES membership and support from individuals and organizations who share the concern over the threat posed by well-organized and well-financed extremist groups. Too often, they say, citizens of moderate persuasion—the vast majority—are surprised by unexpected and full-blown assaults on a library, school, church or governmental bodies. There is no organized, central receptacle from which to mount a counterattack and there is usually only a rag-tag, impromptu opposition. Neither the force, strength-in-numbers or success of this counterattack can be counted on to prevail.

And so the CCR intends to study war—the literature, the strategies and tactics of organized extremists. It intends to build its own files of counter-publications to refute extremist literature and make such arguments available to individuals or groups who want to fight back.

There will be a board of directors of about 15 members. There will be "active" and "responsive" members, the first group engaged in the active program, the second forming the reserve of on-call volunteers who will join the fight when the crisis arises.

ALTHOUGH CCR's constitution is flexible—assigning determination of extremist alerts to its board of directors—the group has set tentative guidelines which would keep it out of such matters as civil rights or fair housing controversies unless organized extremism were playing a significant part in the issue.

At the moment, CCR also is disposed to stay out of national and state political campaigns, except in the event those campaigns should challenge the purpose-in-being of the new group.

JOHN O'HARA

# Mr. and Mrs. Burton Elected to Work in 'Rubbish' Movie

NOEL COWARD once said that some women should be struck regularly, like gongs. But since my approach to women is not fundamentally the same as Noel Coward's, I have hesitated to make the gong technique a canon of my procedures and attitudes. Although I may often have felt like belting a woman, I have never actually taken a poke at one except in anger. That, of course, is not the same thing as the Coward method, which clearly states that they should be struck "regularly" and says nothing about provocation.

Actually, a man never wins in a public quarrel with a woman, no matter what the provocation or the

degree of violence entailed. Our civilization is so constructed that a guy just doesn't look good in a hassle with a dame. It can be a dispute over alimony, or it can be a controversy between a cardinal and Mrs. Roosevelt. In every case, if your sympathies are with the man, you still wish he had stayed out of the thing. Regardless of the result, he comes out covered with feathers, if not tar. Therefore I am grateful to Richard Burton for sticking his two cents into my small wrangle with Elizabeth Taylor.

A FEW years ago Miss Taylor was under contract to M-G-M and owed that studio one more picture. She was getting \$150,000 a picture. Along came 20th Century-Fox with an offer of \$2 million for her to appear in their film, "Cleopatra." Metro, however, insisted on her fulfilling her contract with them, and they cast her in a film based on my novel, "Butterfield 8." The then Mrs. Eddie Fisher let out a yell that could be appraised at \$1,850,000, or the difference between her Metro salary and the Fox offer. That part was understandable; I like money, too. But Mrs. Fisher issued a statement in which she gave the remarkable opinion that the heroine of my novel was "practically a prostitute."

Rear in mind that the part she was eager to play was Cleopatra, not Joan of Arc. Bear in mind, too, the fact that Mrs. Fisher had already been Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Hilton, and Mrs. Wilding, though not yet thirty years old, and had long since changed her public image from that of the little girl who loved a horse in "National Velvet."

THE CORPORATE villain was Metro, which insisted on her making "Butterfield 8" according to the terms of the contract. The film won for Miss Taylor the Academy Award. I have yet to see it, but I have seen a lot of newspaper and magazine clippings of her disparaging my novel. History tells us that Miss Taylor went on to give a performance of Cleopatra that got mixed notices. I haven't seen that, either, but presumably she was comfortable in the role.

The cracks she took at my novel gave me some small bruises which were healed by the Metro accounting department with tender, loving royalty checks. No one would say I was grateful to Miss Taylor, but I was inclined to let

her present husband belatedly get into the act. (Miss Taylor had got her then current husband, Fisher, into the act by insisting on having Metro give him a part in "Butterfield 8," and I hear he was terrible.) But now Miss Taylor and Richard Burton are on display in something called "The Sandpiper," and Burton, in publicizing this dog, took occasion to comment that my novel was a "piece of rubbish."

IT REALLY wasn't a piece of rubbish. I had nothing to do with the writing of the film, but the novel, published in 1935, was ahead of its time and is treated a lot more respectfully today than most novels published three decades ago. Mr. Burton, who is a hell of a good actor, had better not make any predictions on the durability of "The Sandpiper," which he went into with his eyes open and, inferentially, did not regard as rubbish.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton, who in private life are Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, seem to have elected to appear together in a piece of rubbish. They seem to have done so in a weary contemptuous manner that so irritated the movie critics that they have been warning the public of what to expect. The notices read more like warnings than reviews, and "Ars Gratia Artis" may have to be changed to "Caveat Emptor." Or even "Cave Canem."

THIS is not the Burtons' first offense of this kind. They entered the tripe market a few years ago with a thing about goings-on at the London Airport. I saw it on a voyage in the Queen Mary, and I was glad I was not traveling by the BOAC. I don't anyway, if I can help it, but the Burtons almost made me air sick. Open the porthole, Richard.

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## Thoughts

Pray as if everything depended on God, and work as if everything depended upon man. — Francis Cardinal Spellman.

For the wisdom of this world is folly with God. For it is written, "He catches the wise in their craftiness." — I Cor. 3:19.

What you bring away from the Bible depends to some extent on what you carry to it.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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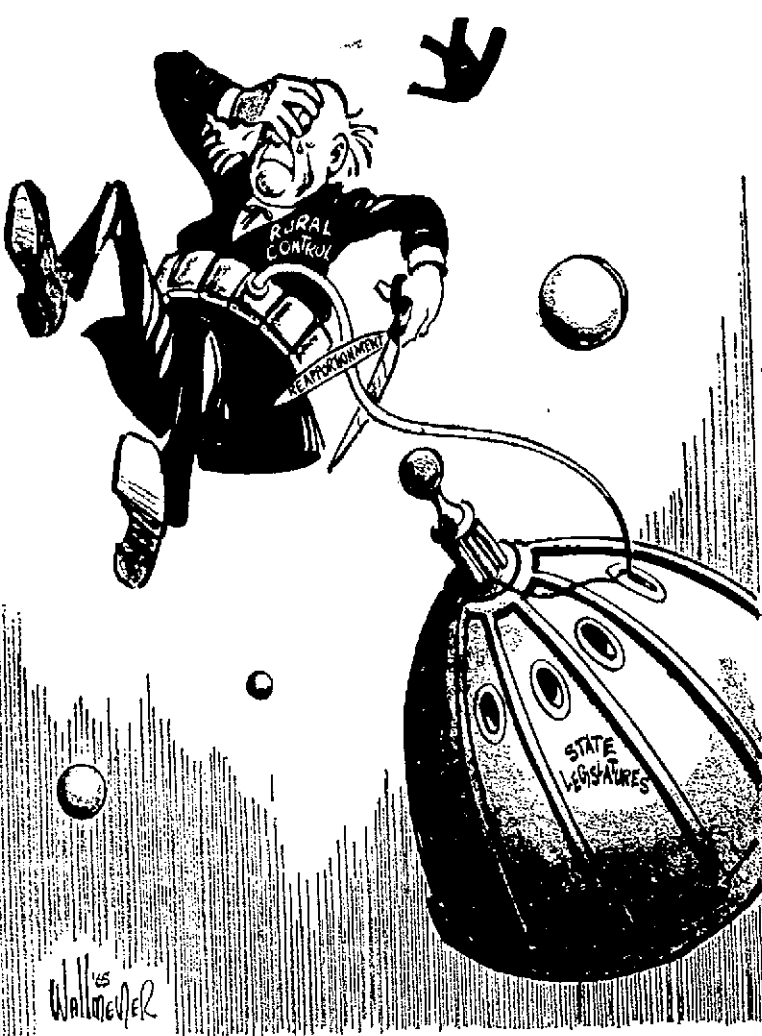
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Melvin Morris, consultant to the Carrell committee, theorizes that the Viet Nam War might provide the cost breakthrough for helicopters.

Major technological developments often turn up in wars, and sometimes they have wide peacetime applications. Jet airplanes, nuclear power plants and international television-satellite are upshots of previous wars and global space races.

MORRIS figures that Viet Nam is primarily the war of the helicopter. Helicopter plants soon may be tooled up for mass production. Hundreds of pilots will be trained. And there may be available hundreds of surplus choppers after peace is restored to Viet Nam.

Presently, indifference and feuding by earthlings in Los Angeles County have grounded transit. In the last legislative session, Southern California Rapid Transit District tried to get a countywide subsidy for Los Angeles buses. The next step may be to ask taxpayers to help bring back the stage-coach.

So, taxpayers can be happy that someone is trying to rise above all this.

Other Sacramento soundings:

SALARY war — In the

wake of the rivalry between the legislative and executive branches of governments, lawmakers weren't about to let \$30,000-a-year Hale Champion, the State Finance Director and Gov. Brown's top appointee, earn more money than their own top staff man. So they boosted A. Alan Post, the legislative analyst, to \$30,000 a year—a \$5,000 raise.

GREASING the strike—Gov. Brown pledged Tuesday he would intervene personally if necessary in the Harvey Aluminum Co. labor dispute in Torrance. He then confirmed later the same day that he was leaving this weekend for a four-week vacation in Greece. "You mean he'll settle the strike from Greece?" asked a Capitol cynic.

TIDELANDS repeat—The Brown Administration intends to try again t the February budget session for legislative permission to grab all the possessory interest taxes in the Long Beach tidelands. Similar legislation was defeated last

spring when it was carried by Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan, D-Williams, a cousin-in-law of Gov. Brown. Big loser under any such legislation would be Los Angeles County taxpayers. Long Beach Unified School District also would be hard hit.

MAPPED out again—Provincial northern bureaucrats in Sacramento have left off Long Beach from another major state map. This time the snub came in a three-page recreational foldout map in the state publication, "Parks Are Forever." The map identified an entire Southern California area solely as Los Angeles—indicating there is no Long Beach. But near the Capitol Building area, tiny North Sacramento and Little Davis clearly are listed on the map. And adjacent to San Francisco, pinpointed on the map are Oakland, Martinez and San Rafael. A similar goof-up on Long Beach by the State Economic Development Agency was a factor when the Legislature abolished the EDA budget this year.

## BOB HOUSER

# New Local Citizens' Group Fights Organized Extremism

I, P-T Political Editor

IF EXTREMISTS in the Long Beach area think they're frightening anyone—they're right! But the fright is not one of panic and flight; it's one of resolve to be prepared to do battle with fanatics wherever and whenever they surface.

The fear is in the "contorted premise of some of the extremist outfits that they're concerned with saving America and the Constitution but they would do it by overturning most of this nation's major institutions, policies and programs of several decades past. This consuming passion to change everything so that the results would not resemble America at all is subversion in the same sense that overthrow of American institutions by communism is subversion."

This is the concern of Citizens for Civic Responsibility, a bipartisan Long Beach group now reorganizing after successes in three recent causes under another title, Citizens for Johnson.

THE JOHNSON group was formed, its leaders say, not really as an anti-Goldwater movement but as a movement against the extremist fringe associated with the Goldwater candidacy. Its cochairmen were a Democrat and a Republican.

These citizens mobilized twice later to stump against an extremist takeover attempt of the Millikan High P-TA and against fringe elements in the last school board election.

The new organization (CCR) retains its founding thrust, a ready-reserve against extremism. Its officers will be announced after a forthcoming election meeting. Meanwhile, interested queries may be directed to P.O. Box 6602, Long Beach, 90815.

"We hope we don't have to do anything," said a leader. "We're not looking for trouble

but we want to be armed if trouble from organized extremism comes. And our chief concern is with organized extremism for which there seems to be no organized counterpart."

CCR WELCOMES membership and support from individuals and organizations who share the concern over the threat posed by well-organized and well-financed extremist groups. Too often, they say, citizens of moderate persuasion—the vast majority—are surprised by unexpected and full-blown assaults on a library, school, church or governmental bodies. There is no organized, central receptacle from which to mount a counterattack and there is usually only a rag-tag, impromptu opposition. Neither the force, strength-in-numbers or success of this counterattack can be counted on to prevail.

And so the CCR intends to study war—the literature, the strategies and tactics of organized extremists. It intends to build its own files of counter-publications to refute extremist literature and make such arguments available to individuals or groups who want to fight back.

There will be a board of directors of about 15 members. There will be "active" and "responsive" members, the first group engaged in the active program, the second forming the reserve of on-call volunteers who will join the fight when the crisis arises.

ALTHOUGH CCR's constitution is flexible—assigning determination of extremist alerts to its board of directors—the group has set tentative guidelines which would keep it out of such matters as civil rights or fair housing controversies unless organized extremism were playing a significant part in the issue.

At the moment, CCR also is disposed to stay out of national and state political campaigns, except in the event those campaigns should challenge the purpose-in-being of the new group.

JOHN O'HARA

# Mr. and Mrs. Burton Elected to Work in 'Rubbish' Movie

NOEL COWARD once said that some women should be struck regularly, like gongs. But since my approach to women is not fundamentally the same as Noel Coward's, I have hesitated to make the gong technique a canon of my procedures and attitudes. Although I may often have felt like belling a woman, I have never actually taken a poke at one except in anger. That, of course, is not the same thing as the Coward method, which clearly states that they should be struck "regularly" and says nothing about provocation.

Actually, a man never wins in a public quarrel with a woman, no matter what the provocation or the

degree of violence entailed. Our civilization is so constructed that a guy just doesn't look good in a hassle with a dame. It can be a dispute over alimony, or it can be a controversy between a cardinal and Mrs. Roosevelt. In every case, if your sympathies are with the man, you still wish he had stayed out of the thing. Regardless of the result, he comes out covered with feathers, if not tar. Therefore I am grateful to Richard Burton for sticking his two cents into my small wrangle with Elizabeth Taylor.

A FEW years ago Miss Taylor was under contract to M-G-M and owed that studio one more picture. She was getting \$150,000 a picture. Along came 20th Century-Fox with an offer of \$2 million for her to appear in their film, "Cleopatra." Metro, however, insisted on her fulfilling her contract with them, and they cast her in a film based on my novel, "Butterfield 8." The then Mrs. Eddie Fisher let out a yell that could be appraised at \$1,850,000, or the difference between her Metro salary and the Fox offer. That part was understandable; I like money, too. But Mrs. Fisher issued a statement in which she gave the remarkable opinion that the heroine of my novel was "practically a prostitute." Bear in mind that the part she was eager to play was Cleopatra, not Joan of Arc. Bear in mind, too, the fact that Mrs. Fisher had already been Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Hilton, and Mrs. Wilding, though not yet thirty years old, and had long since changed her public image from that of the little girl who loved a horse in "National Velvet."

THE CORPORATE villain was Metro, which insisted on her making "Butterfield 8" according to the terms of the contract. The film won for Miss Taylor the Academy Award. I have yet to see it, but I have seen a lot of newspaper and magazine clippings of her disparaging my novel. History tells us that Miss Taylor went on to give a performance of Cleopatra that got mixed notices. I haven't seen that, either, but presumably she was comfortable in the role.

The cracks she took at my novel gave me some small bruises which were healed by the Metro accounting department with tender, loving royalty checks. No one would say I was grateful to Miss Taylor, but I was inclined to let

bygones be bygones, until her present husband belatedly got into the act. (Miss Taylor had got her then current husband, Fisher, into the act by insisting on having Metro give him a part in "Butterfield 8," and I hear he was terrible.) But now Miss Taylor and Richard Burton are on display in something called "The Sandpiper," and Burton, in publicizing this dog, took occasion to comment that my novel was a "piece of rubbish."

IT REALLY wasn't a piece of rubbish. I had nothing to do with the writing of the film, but the novel, published in 1935, was ahead of its time and is treated a lot more respectfully today than most novels published three decades ago. Mr. Burton, who is a hell of a good actor, had better not make any predictions on the durability of "The Sandpiper," which he went into with his eyes open and, inferentially, did not regard as rubbish.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton, who in private life are Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, seem to have elected to appear together in a piece of rubbish. They seem to have done so in a wearily contemptuous manner that so irritated the movie critics that they have been warning the public of what to expect. The notices read more like warnings than reviews, and "Ars Gratia Artis" may have to be changed to "Caveat Empitor." Or even "Cave Canem."

THIS is not the Burtons' first offense of this kind. They entered the tripe market a few years ago with a thing about goings-on at the London Airport. I saw it on a voyage in the Queen Mary, and I was glad I was not traveling by the BOAC. I don't anyway, if I can help it, but the Burtons almost made me air sick. Open the porthole, Richard.

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## Thoughts

Pray as if everything depended on God, and work as if everything depended upon man. — Francis Cardinal Spellman.

For the wisdom of this world is folly with God. For it is written, "He catches the wise in their craftiness." — I Cor. 3:19.

What you bring away from the Bible depends to some extent on what you carry to it.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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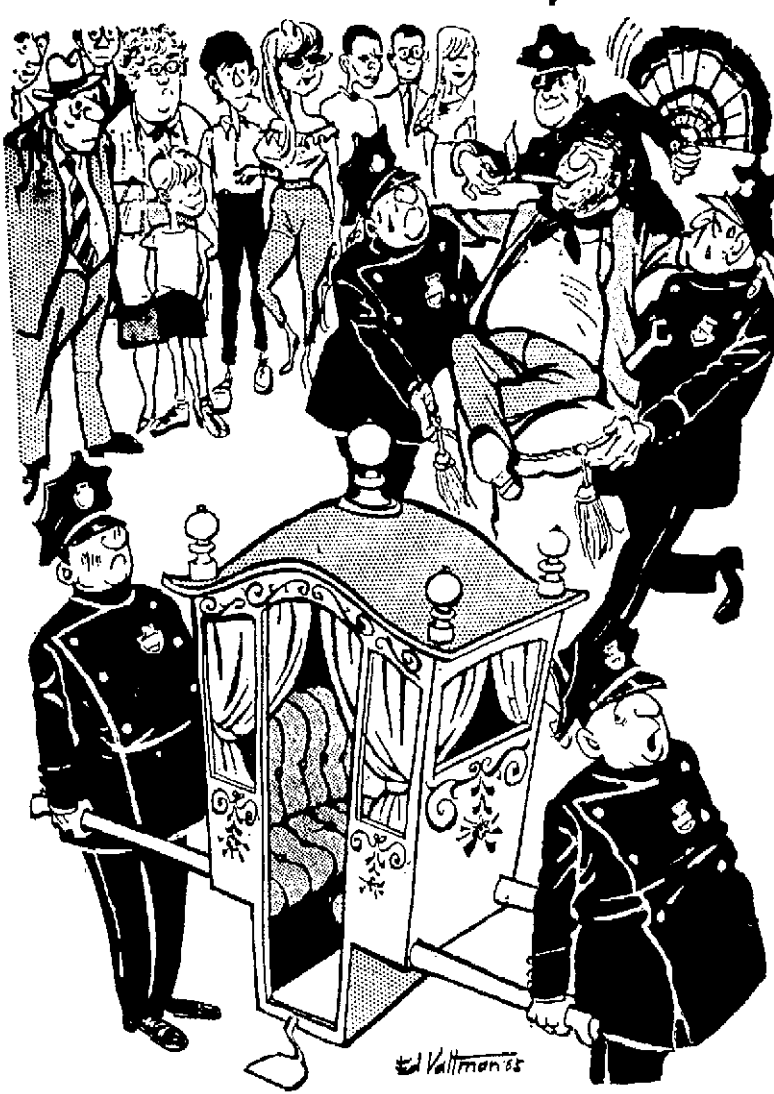
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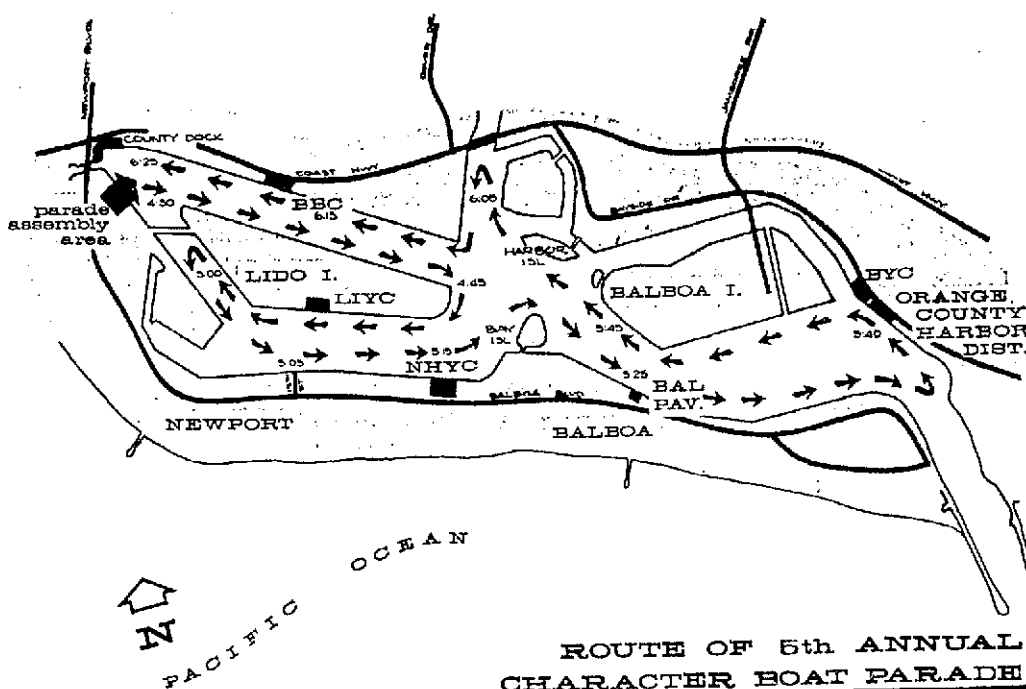
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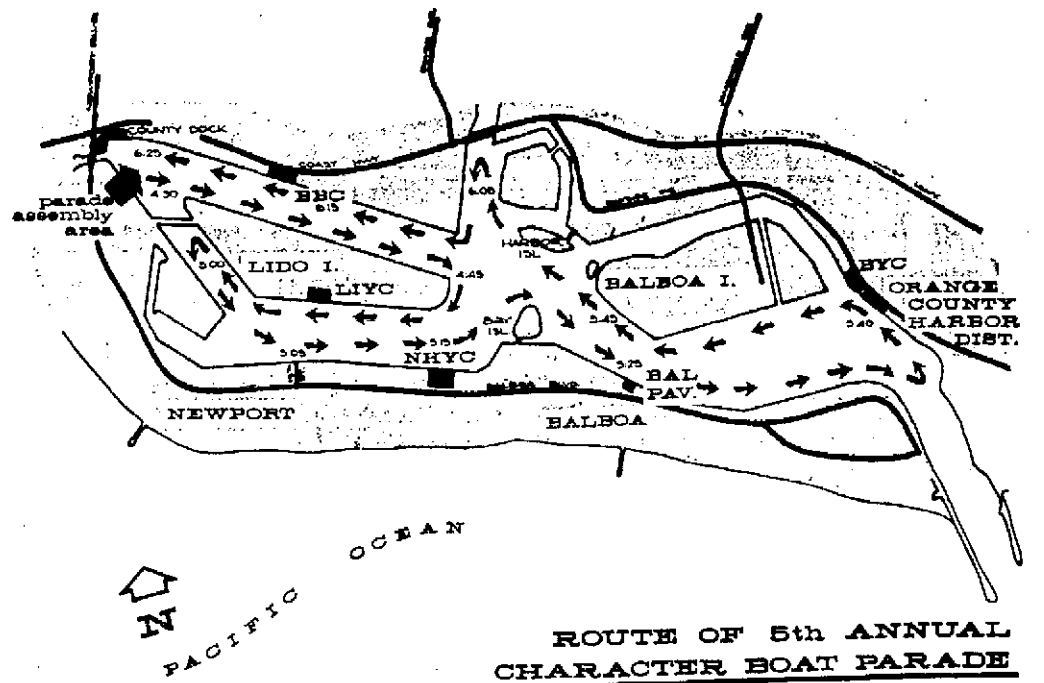
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The perfect little stretch slipper in nylon or Orlon acrylic. 8 colors, plain and fancy styles.

street floor

## POLO SHIRTS

regular **3 for \$2**  
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Our own Craig Noble brand. Fine combed cotton shirts in sizes S, M, L, XL. Limited quantity.

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## MEN'S NECKWEAR

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Men's fancy neckwear from a famous maker. Many sharp new styles to choose from.

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Spectacular group, select from trunks, briefs, surfers. Complete size range, many color combinations.

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Long sleeve cotton flannel sport shirts of Dan River fabric. Many colors, sizes S, M, L.

street floor



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the friendly store of Long Beach

## WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES

A special purchase of cotton house dresses brings you this savings. Good selection of prints, checks and stripes, all with short sleeves. Button and zipper closing. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½. 2.88 ea.

second floor

## WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS

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second floor

## FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES

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## EVENING BAGS

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street floor

## CUP & SAUCER

special purchase **2 FOR 88¢**

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lower floor

## BOYS' SOCKS

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lower floor

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third floor

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Hard milled famous Wrisley soap back again by popular demand. Available in five delightful fragrances.

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regular 88¢ **44¢**

"French Touch" hair spray by Charles Antel now ½ price. Stock up now while the savings are great.

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## BEAR BRAND KNITTING WORSTED

Large 4-oz. skeins of all virgin wool. Hand washable, permanently mothproofed. The perfect yarn for heavy-weight sweaters, afghans, TV slippers, etc. 50 blended colors.

**1.19**  
reg. 1.69

third floor

## BIKINI SCARFS

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Cotton 3 cornered scarfs, all are reversible. Grand selection of colors, including prints, stripes and solids.

street floor

## WOMEN'S BLOUSES

regular 4.98 **2 for \$3**

Tailored blouses, sleeveless, short, ¾ and long sleeve in group. Several collar styles. 1.59 ea.

street floor

## PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

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limited offer

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18x24 polyurethane backed, printed cotton terry mats. A block buster indeed! Select from many colors. They drip dry fast, you'll want several at this low price.

third floor

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third floor

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third floor

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fourth floor

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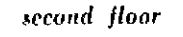
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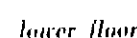
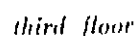
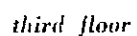
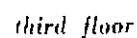
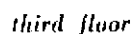
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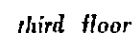
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DERGINA, Northern Ire. — Officers of the U.S. armed forces placed a plaque marking forces stationed in Northern Ireland at a white cottage where Lord Forebears, attended the U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant once lived was by a Grant descendant, Miss Isobel Simpsons.

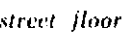
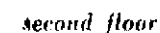
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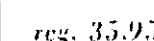
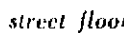
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106. Central Social Colombiano.
107. COLOMBIA — Regina Salzedo, 21, 5-8, 120 pounds, 36-23-36, green eyes, black hair.
108. ITALY — Ida Fagioli, 22, of Rome, 5-7, 120 pounds, 36-23-36, brown eyes, black hair, played in two James Bond movies, wants to be pianist.
109. Glengarry Highland Band.
110. WALES—Susan Strangemore, 5-5, 113 pounds, 36-23-36, blue eyes, fair hair. Hobbies: Singing, swimming, sunbathing, records, knitting, reading.
111. ALABAMA—Carole Ann Miller 19, Birmingham, 5-9½, 135 pounds, 36-23-36, hazel eyes, brown hair. Hobbies: Folk-singing, modern dance, swimming.
112. Guamanian Association of California.
113. GUAM—Benny Ann Crisostomo, 19, 5-3, 105 pounds, 34-23-34, brown eyes, brown hair. Speaks Chamorro, English. Hobbies: Bowling, dancing, singing.
114. NORTH DAKOTA—Judy Slayton, 20, of Fargo, 5-7, 115 pounds, 35-23-35, brown eyes, brown hair.
115. Son's Long Beach Jr. Concert Band.
116. OKLAHOMA—Carolyn Louise Schweers, 23, of Tulsa, 5-9, 128 pounds, 35½-24-36½, brown eyes, brown hair.
117. FRANCE—Marie-France Perron, 18, of Brittany, 5-8, 120 pounds, 35-24-35½, blue eyes, blonde hair. Speaks French, English.
118. Icelandic American Club.
119. ICELAND—Rosa Einarsdottir, 20, of Boudagerdi, 5-4½, 110 pounds, 34½-23-35, blue eyes, blonde hair. Speaks English, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish.
120. NEBRASKA—Marilyn B. Jurschak, 22, of Omaha, 5-9½, 130 pounds, 36-24-36, green eyes, brown hair.
121. Whittier Elks Cavaliers.
122. PUERTO RICO—Iraida Palacios, 18, of Santurce, 5-4, 120 pounds, 35-24-36, student and model.
123. OREGON—Carol Jean McCray, 21, of Portland, 5-7, 125 pounds, 36-24-36 green eyes, brown hair. Likes Frank Sinatra.
124. Suomi-Kerho Folk Dancers.
125. FINLAND—Esti Ostring, 22, 5-6½, 113 pounds, 35-23-35, grey eyes, brown hair. Speaks Finnish, English, Swedish, German.
126. AUSTRALIA—Carole Jackson, 20, green eyes, blonde hair, 5-8, 132 pounds, 37-26-37.
127. Miss Indian America—Michele Ann Portwood, 19, 5-6, brown eyes, brown hair.
128. Colorado River Tribal Band.



WALT NETTLEHORST  
Moving South

## Nettlehorst Coronado's Fire Chief

Capt. Walt Nettlehorst, veteran of more than 25 years with the Long Beach Fire Department, has been appointed fire chief of Coronado.

Nettlehorst will assume command of the 20-man department on Aug. 23, following a brief vacation from his duties in Long Beach, according to Fire Chief Lennard V. Foster.

"We're sorry to lose Capt. Nettlehorst, but we're proud of his opportunity to serve in a new post," the Long Beach chief said.

Capt. Nettlehorst joined the Long Beach department in 1940, and served in various assignments. He was appointed to the rank of captain in 1948.

During the past three years he has been serving as a member of the fire-prevention squad, responsible for the investigation of fire hazards and arson.

## Reds Complain on Low Grade New Members

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist Party Central Committee warned Saturday that local organizations were filling up the ranks with low quality members in order to meet quotas assigned from above.

The statement said "Many regional and city organizations are paying too much attention to quantity growth of the party ranks and sometimes admit people without checking their political, mental or moral qualities. They forget that the most important thing is not an increase in quantity but an increase of the number of real fighters for communism."

Party membership is normally difficult to obtain. There are only about 11 million party members in a population of 225 million.

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### 8 FT. QUILTED SOFA

SAVE \$128 — Urethane foam cushions, covered in plush fabric, arm covers, platform feet.

REG. \$219.95

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NO MONEY DN. \$5 MO.

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SAVE \$81 — Urethane foam seat on two 3" lounger, includes 3 bolsters, quilt cover.

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### 92" BISCUIT TUFTED SOFA

Urethane foam cushion matching arm covers, contemporary REG. \$119.95

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### KROEHLER 7 FT. SOFA

Urethane foam cushion, multiple trim textured fabric, Colanul REG. \$229.95

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Solid walnut trim heavy texture fabric, matching throw pillows REG. \$199.95

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### 2 PC. SECTIONAL

Urethane foam seat, back, pillowback quilt fabric, REG. \$249.95

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### FRENCH PROVINCIAL SLEEPER

Urethane foam seat, back, pillowback quilt fabric, REG. \$249.95

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Bumper and urethane foam cushions, quilted fabric, REG. \$299.95

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### 4 PC. TUFTED SECTIONAL

Urethane foam seat & back, deluxe quilting REG. \$799.95

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### MARBLE TOP TABLE

18" pedestal marble top, with brass base, REG. \$19.95

**\$7.88**

### 52" DECORATOR CHEST

Antique white finish, ample storage, unique door pull, REG. \$69.95

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### 5 PC. HI BACK DINETTE

Douglas, 36" table, opens to 48", 4 hi back chairs, REG. \$99.95

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### DECORATOR TABLES

3 styles commode, cocktail or beverage commode, REG. \$59.95 ea.

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Full 88 note keyboard, full size bars, full action, all wood hammers, 10 yr. guarantee.

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shaw, 5-5, 125 pounds, 36-24-35, blue-green eyes, blonde hair, legal secretary and model.

104. ENGLAND—Carol Crompton, 20, of West Cliff-  
on-Sea, Essex, 5-6, 124 pounds, 37-24-36, brown eyes, brown hair. Hobbies: Tennis, bowling.

105. CENTRAL Social Club of L.A.

106. COLOMBIA — Regina Salzedo, 21, 5-8, 120 pounds, 36-23-36, green eyes, black hair.

107. ITALY — Ida Fagioli, 22, of Rome, 5-7, 120 pounds, 36-23-36, brown eyes, black hair, played in two James Bond movies, wants to be pianist.

108. GLENGARRY Highland Band.

109. WALES—Susan Strangmore, 5-5, 113 pounds, 36-23-36, blue eyes, fair hair. Hobbies: Singing, swimming, sunbathing, records, knitting, reading.

110. ALABAMA—Carole Ann Miller, 19, Birmingham, 5-9½, 135 pounds, 36-23-38, hazel eyes, brown hair. Hobbies: Folk-singing, modern dance, swimming.

111. GUAM—Benny Anna Crisostomo, 19, 5-3, 105 pounds, 34-23-34, brown eyes, brown hair. Speaks Chamorro, English. Hobbies: Bowling, dancing, singing.

112. NORTH DAKOTA—Judy Slayton, 20, of Fargo, 5-7, 115 pounds, 35-23-35, brown eyes, brown hair.

113. Son's Long Beach Jr. Concert Band.

114. OKLAHOMA—Carolyn Louise Schweers, 23, of Tulsa, 5-9, 128 pounds, 35½-24-36½, brown eyes, brown hair.

115. FRANCE—Marie-France Perron, 18, of Brittany, 5-8, 120 pounds, 35-24-35½, blue eyes, blonde hair. Speaks French, English.

116. Icelandic American Club.

117. ICELAND—Rosa Einarsson, 20, of Boudagerdi, 5-4½, 110 pounds, 34½-23-35, blue eyes, blonde hair. Speaks English, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish.

118. NEBRASKA—Marilyn B. Jurschak, 22, of Omaha, 5-9½, 130 pounds, 36-24-36, green eyes, brown hair.

119. Whittier Elks Cavaliers.

120. PUERTO RICO—Iraida Palacios, 18, of Santurce, 5-4, 120 pounds, 35-24-36, student and model.

121. OREGON—Carol Jean McCray, 21, of Portland, 5-7, 125 pounds, 36-24-36 green eyes, brown hair. Likes Frank Sinatra.

122. Suomi-Kerho Folk Dancers.

123. FINLAND—Esti Ostring, 22, 5-6½, 113 pounds, 35-23-35, grey eyes, brown hair. Speaks Finnish, English, Swedish, German.

124. AUSTRALIA—Carole Jackson, 20, green eyes, blonde hair, 5-8, 132 pounds, 37-26-37.

125. Miss Indian America—Michele Ann Portwood, 19, 5-6, brown eyes, brown hair.

126. Colorado River Tribal Band.

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138. Colorado River Tribal Band.



WALT NETTLEHORST  
Moving South

## Nettlehorst Coronado's Fire Chief

Capt. Walt Nettlehorst, veteran of more than 25 years with the Long Beach Fire Department, has been appointed fire chief of Coronado.

Nettlehorst will assume command of the 20-man department on Aug. 23, following a brief vacation from his duties in Long Beach, according to Fire Chief Leonard V. Foster.

"We're sorry to lose Capt. Nettlehorst, but we're proud of his opportunity to serve in a new post," the Long Beach chief said.

Capt. Nettlehorst joined the Long Beach department in 1940, and served in various assignments. He was appointed to the rank of captain in 1948.

During the past three years he has been serving as a member of the fire-prevention squad, responsible for the investigation of fire hazards and arson.

## Reds Complain on Low Grade New Members

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist Party Central Committee warned Saturday that local organizations were filling up the ranks with low quality members in order to meet quotas assigned from above.

The statement said "Many regional and city organizations are paying too much attention to quantity growth of the party ranks and sometimes admit people without checking their political, mental or moral qualities. They forget that the most important thing is not an increase in quantity but an increase of the number of real fighters for communism."

Party membership is normally difficult to obtain. There are only about 11 million party members in a population of 225 million.



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# Death Notices

## Capt. Madson Takes Over Aboard USS Valley Forge

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Loma Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, August 8, 1963

ship I have ever been on," from the oiler USS Poncha-  
Capt. Conatser said.  
The new skipper comes in as officer also.

Capt. Richard O. Madson, work on two unscheduled and  
became the 23rd command-not forewarned deployments  
ing officer of the USS Valley late this spring under near  
Forge (LPH-8) in a shipboard battle conditions... this in-  
ceremony Saturday at Long volved a key lift of a Marine  
brigade...  
He relieved Capt. Charlie. The commendation was  
presented by Rear Adm.  
Clara; sons, Lenville R. Cas- staff duty, commander, Naval Robert B. Erly, commander,  
Frank A. Pangburn; Air Pacific in San Diego. Amphibious Group 3.  
The amphibious assault car- "We have done our share  
r, Mrs. Adaline Morgan, rier was commended by Vice while operating with the 7th  
Service Adm. Bernard M. Roeder, Fleet in the Western Pacific.  
Wednesday. Surviving are Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Pacific Amphibious Forces steaming 45,000 miles in the  
commander for "outstanding process. This is the finest

**POLLARD** (Huntington) — Mrs. L. sister, Mrs. Lu-  
Beach) — Mrs. Lauana E., 32, Cile W. Calhoun. Service in  
of 16641 Kettler Lane, died Friday. Surviving are son,  
Edward Cabani; daughters,  
Lauana, Debra Sidener. Service  
Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek,  
Family Colonial Funeral  
Home, Westminster.

**SURICH** (Paramount) —  
Fred H., 46, printer, of 15709 lie,  
California Ave., died Mrs. Vivian Rich. Service Adm. Bernard M. Roeder, Fleet in the Western Pacific.  
Wednesday. Surviving are Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Pacific Amphibious Forces steaming 45,000 miles in the  
wife, Erma; son, Fred; daugh-  
ter, Karen; sister, Christina  
Paul, Service Monday, 2 p.m.,  
Paramount Methodist Church,  
Paramount Mortuary in  
charge.

**KYNE** — William, 82,  
rancher, of 1833 Appleton St.,  
died Saturday. Surviving are  
wife, Anna; sons, William B.,  
Stephen E.; daughter, Mrs.  
Shirley A. Rennard; brothers,  
Tom, Jack; sister, Mrs. Ella  
Johnson. Rosary Monday,  
7:30 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary.  
Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8  
a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**APPLEGATE** (Bellflower) —  
Lester Laverne, 80, of 9215  
Park Ave., died Friday. Surviv-  
ing are wife, Bessie C.;  
daughters, Mrs. Ione Lund-  
gren, Mrs. Margaret Patten.  
Service Monday, 10:30 a.m.,  
Christian Church of Bellflow-  
er, White's Funeral Home in  
charge.

**LARGENT** (Bellflower) —  
Elijah T., 56, 9430 Van Ruiten  
St., died Friday. Surviving are  
wife, Mrs. Clara M.; son,  
Tommie Ray; daughter, Mrs.  
Frances Rambusch; brothers,  
Clayton, Paul, Morris; sisters,  
Mrs. Lottie Borrow, Mrs.  
Edna Bell. Services Monday,  
1 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

**SMITH** — Elmer E., 69,  
carpenter, of 1050 E. Fourth  
St., died Saturday. Surviving  
are son, Elmer; daughter,  
Donna Casady. Service Tues-  
day, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Ad-  
ministration Cemetery, West  
Los Angeles, Christianson-  
Pino Mortuary (Atlantic Ave-  
nue) in charge.

**SELLS** — Della L., 81,  
evangelist, of 6910 Coachella  
Ave., died Sunday. Surviving  
are sons, Harry, Paul; daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Lillian Brown; broth-  
er, Curtis Garrett; sister, Mrs.  
Olive Reddick. Service Mon-  
day, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn  
Cypress.

**WATKINS** — Warren S.,  
44, artist, of 1217 1/2 Molino  
Ave., died Friday. Surviving  
are father, Warren E.; broth-

## Shot Victim Coming Out of A Coma

A Los Angeles policeman who, along with his wife, was shot in the head while he and she lay in bed in their Lumina home May 25, is coming out of a coma, authorities at Kaiser Hospital in Harbor City said Saturday.

Doctors said they can't tell whether Officer Karl I. Miller, 36, of 25131 Cypress St. has regained consciousness, but they said the policeman's eyes are beginning to follow movements.

Miller's wife Betty Lou, also 36, also was critically wounded in the unexplained double shooting. She was released from Harbor General Hospital Friday, but is still under the care of doctors. She has refused to discuss the shooting.

Sheriff's detectives said each was shot once in the head with a .25-caliber automatic pistol, which was found on the bed.

## Bridge Traffic in July Heavy, Record Broken

July traffic on the Vincent Thomas Bridge has set a new record for a single month, according to E. R. Foley, chief engineer of the State Division of Bay Toll Crossings.

341,347 vehicles crossed the bridge during July, breaking the August, 1964 record of 321,161 crossings, Foley said. The bridge, which connects San Pedro with Terminal Island, opened in November, 1963.

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# Death Notices

**POLLARD** (Huntington), Lytle L.; sister, Mrs. L. Beach) — Mrs. Lauana E. 32, Cila W. Calhoun, Service in of 16641 Kettler Lane, died Friday. Surviving are son, Edward Cabann; daughters, Lauana, Debra Siderer. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

**SURICH** (Paramount) — Fred H. 46, printer, of 15709 S. California Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Emma; son, Fred; daughter, Karen; sister, Christina Paul. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Paramount Methodist Church, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**KYNE** — William, 82, rancher, of 1833 Appleton St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Anna; sons, William B., Stephen E.; daughter, Mrs. Shirley A. Rennard; brothers, Tom, Jack; sister, Mrs. Ella Johnson. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**APPGATE** (Bellflower) — Lester Laverne, 80, of 9215 Park Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bessie C.; daughters, Mrs. Ione Lundgren, Mrs. Margaret Patten. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Christian Church of Bellflower, White's Funeral Home in charge.

**LARGENT** (Bellflower) — Elijah T. 56, 9430 Van Ruiten St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Clara M.; son, Tommie Ray; daughter, Mrs. Frances Rambusch; brothers, Clayton, Paul, Morris; sisters, Mrs. Lottie Burrows, Mrs. Edna Bell. Services Monday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

**SMITH** — Elmer E. 69, carpenter, of 1050 E. Fourth St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Elmer; daughter, Donna Casady. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Christianson-Pino Mortuary (Atlantic Avenue) in charge.

**SELLS** — Della L. 81, evangelist, of 6910 Coachella Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are sons, Harry, Paul; daughter, Mrs. Lillian Brown; brother, Curtis Garrett; sister, Mrs. Olive Reddick. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

**WATKINS** — Warren S. 44, artist, of 1217 1/2 Molino Ave., died Friday. Surviving are father, Warren E.; brother,

# Capt. Madson Takes Over Aboard USS Valley Forge

Capt. Richard O. Madson, work on two unscheduled and became the 23rd command-not forewarned deployments ing officer of the USS Valley late this spring under near Forge (LPH-8) in a shipboard battle conditions... this in ceremony Saturday at Long involved a key lift of a Marine brigade... He relieved Capt. Charlie The commendation was day. Surviving are wife, N. Conatser who moves into presented by Rear Adm. Clara; sons, Lenville R. Cas-staff duty, commander, Naval Robert B. Erly, commander, sidy, Frank A. Pangburn; Air Pacific in San Diego. Amphibious Group 3. daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Les- The amphibious assault car- "We have done our share lie, Mrs. Adaline Morgan, rier was commended by Vice while operating with the 7th Mrs. Vivian Rich. Service Adm. Bernard M. Roeder, Fleet in the Western Pacific, Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Pacific Amphibious Forces steaming 45,000 miles in the Mortuary. commander for "outstanding process. This is the finest

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Doctors said they can't tell whether Officer Karl L. Miller, 36, of 25131 Cypress St. has regained consciousness, but they said the policeman's eyes are beginning to follow movements.  
Miller's wife Betty Lou, also 36, also was critically wounded in the unexplained double shooting. She was released from Harbor General Hospital Friday, but is still under the care of doctors. She has refused to discuss the shooting.  
Sheriff's detectives said each was shot once in the head with a .25-caliber automatic pistol, which was found on the bed.

# Bridge Traffic in July Heavy, Record Broken

July traffic on the Vincent Thomas Bridge has set a new record for a single month, according to E. R. Foley, chief engineer of the State Division of Bay Toll Crossings.  
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# Voting Rights: 'Triumph for Freedom'

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Beneath the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Capitol rotunda, Lyndon Baines Johnson solemnly told the nation: "Today is a triumph for freedom as huge as any victory won on any battlefield."

Then the President moved to the ornate President's Room off the Senate chamber, and signed into law the voting rights bill, designed to strike down poll taxes, literacy tests and all other subterfuges under which some Southern states prevent Negroes from voting.

IN THE words of the President, the new law will "strike away the last major shackles of those fierce and ancient bonds" which have bound American Negroes. The President spoke for 20 minutes.

The speech was televised, and assembled with the President were his cabinet, congressional leaders, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Negro civil rights leaders, including The Rev. Martin Luther King.

Speaking directly to Negroes, Johnson said, "You must register. You must vote. And you must learn, so your choice advances your interest and the interest of the nation."

IN SIGNING the bill Friday, the President used the same room in which 104 years ago on the same day, President Lincoln signed a bill freeing slaves impressed into duty by the Confederacy.

Making clear that the government would waste no time in putting the law into effect, Johnson announced that government

attorneys would go into court the very next day, Saturday, to challenge the constitutionality of Mississippi's poll tax. Next Tuesday, similar suits will be filed in Texas, Alabama and Virginia.

Said the President: "This will begin the legal process which, I confidently believe, will very soon prohibit any state from requiring the payment of money in order to vote."

Some opposition could be expected — Mississippi immediately announced that it would defend its position in court—but the President left no doubt of his administration's intention:

"And we will not delay or hesitate or turn aside until Americans of every race and color and origin have the same right as all others to share in the process of democracy."

THE VIET NAM war continued vexing and inconclusive, but was there a ray of light?

Smiling but inscrutable, Foreign Minister Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana stepped from a plane in Washington Friday. "I am here only as a messenger," he said.

Later President Johnson conferred with the messenger and indicated to him that the United States has no present plans to bomb Hanoi. Johnson promised a prompt reply to the Quaison-Sackey message and the White House said all details would be made public later.

Quaison-Sackey came as emissary of Ghana's president, Kwame Nkrumah, whose own special envoy, Kwesi Armah, had just returned from Washington.

At best, it seemed a tenu-

ous connection between Hanoi and Washington, but even as Quaison-Sackey deplaned in Washington, Arthur J. Goldberg was arriving at U.N. Headquarters in New York on a "necessary, important and convenient" trip. He met, at their request, with delegates of six nations — Malaysia, Jordan, Netherlands, Uruguay, Bolivia and the Ivory Coast — to talk of peace hopes in Viet Nam.

The President showed a touch of tough temper early in the week when he lashed out at an unnamed Republican congressional leader who was quickly identified as House GOP Chief Gerald Ford of Michigan.

JOHNSON charged that a Republican was responsible for an "untrue and perhaps malicious" report of a White House meeting on Viet Nam. According to the chief executive, the congressman had broken the confidential nature of the White House session in a background (not for attribution) briefing for newsmen.

Ford acknowledged that he had held a background session after meeting with Johnson at the White House, but denied that he was responsible for published reports that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield had dissuaded the President from calling up the reserves in the Viet Nam crisis.

The Michigan Republican wrote a letter later to Johnson asking for a face-to-face talk so that he could dispel what Ford called an erroneous conception of the chain of events. The White House maintained an aloof silence on the request.

A PROPOSAL which would have had widespread impact on American political patterns went down to defeat in the Senate Wednesday.

The move by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to override the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" edict on state legislative reapportionment failed to get the two-thirds

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vote needed for approval. The vote was 57 for the amendment, 39 against — seven votes shy of the required two-thirds margin.

Dirksen however vowed to try again on his amendment which would drastically modify the court's ruling that both branches of a state legislature must be apportioned on a population basis. The Illinois Republican advocates apportionment of one chamber on other factors if a state referendum shows the voters wish it so.

The President's astonishing record of legislative accomplishment made new strides during the week however.

—A House labor subcommittee approved a bill to hike the mandatory minimum wage to \$1.75 an hour and extend coverage to 6.1 billion additional workers. The \$1.75 increase from \$1.25 would go into effect gradually by 1968.

—The House Judiciary Committee ended a long deadlock and voted approval of Johnson's proposal to overhaul the U.S. immigration laws. The measure would end the traditional "national origins" quota system for a more flexible

formula that would make it easier for natives of southern Europe, the Far East and other countries to come to the United States.

In the ancient home of western democracy there was also turmoil.

CONSTANTINE, the 25-year-old King of Greece, ousted 77-year-old Premier George Papandreu on July 15, over an involved domestic question of politics in the army.

That was neither the beginning nor the end of the duel for power between the young monarch and the wily old political leader. Early Thursday morning, after a wild scene in the Greek parliament, the short-lived government of Premier George Athanasiadis-Novas was overthrown, 167 to 131.

The king's choice: Ask Papandreu to form a new government, or call national elections. The king hated to do either.

As the nation watched, the king pondered alternatives, conferred with all shades of political opinion, even the tiny Communist bloc, and the country rocked along in political limbo.

In precisely timed raids up and down Italy, police

seized 10 reported leaders of the Mafia, seven of them with American backgrounds. At week's end, Italian authorities were moving for the arrest and extradition of four more gangsters, still at large in the United States.

ALL 14 ARE charged with associating to commit crime, specifically bombings and smuggling of narcotics, currency and tobacco.

Together, said authorities, the 14 make up the top hierarchy of the Mafia and its American counterpart, the Cosa Nostra.

Top bag of the 14 were Giuseppe Genco Russo, 72, reputed head of the Mafia, and Frank (Three Fingers) Coppola, 75, said to be heir to Charles (Lucky) Luciano. Coppola was deported from the United States in 1948 for gangster activities in Kansas City.

Off Cape Cod cruised Frank Sinatra and guests in the rented 168-foot yacht Southern Breeze. One of the guests was Mia Farrow, 19-year-old star of the TV soap opera Peyton Place. Were Sinatra, 49 and balding, and Mia about to wed?

At first, neither they nor



—AP Wirephoto

SURVIVORS OFFER prayers Friday for victims of the first nuclear bomb dropped on human beings in Hiroshima, Japan. More than 30,000 persons attended a service at Peace Memorial Park there to mark 20th anniversary of Aug. 6, 1945, blast.

the other cruise guests—Rosalind Russell, Merle Oberon, Claudette Colbert and husbands—were talking.

Friday, Roz Russell added piquancy to the mystery by telling newsmen in the street in Edgartown, on

Martha's Vineyard Island: "I can assure you they are not getting married here or on this voyage. There is no suggestion of it."

Frank and Mia were incommunicado on the Southern Breeze, moored 500 yards offshore.

## Gen. Patton's Story Told in Three Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Hollywood decides to make a picture about a hero—even 20 years after his death—they go all out.

At the moment there are three pictures about Gen. George S. Patton in the works.

Producer Frank McCarthy, Gen. George Marshall's aide during World War II, has had one in the works since 1962. As soon as he announced production start, Nick Adams announced he was doing a

picture on the fiery general. And now comes Kirk Douglas playing Patton in "Is Paris Burning?"

## Handcuffs Serve Groom for Jewelry

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# Voting Rights: 'Triumph for Freedom'

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Beneath the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Capitol rotunda, Lyndon Baines Johnson solemnly told the nation:

"Today is a triumph for freedom as huge as any victory won on any battlefield."

Then the President moved to the ornate President's Room off the Senate chamber, and signed into law the voting rights bill, designed to strike down poll taxes, literacy tests and all other subterfuges under which some Southern states prevent Negroes from voting.

IN THE words of the President, the new law will "strike away the last major shackles of those fierce and ancient bonds" which have bound American Negroes. The President spoke for 20 minutes.

The speech was televised, and assembled with the President were his cabinet, congressional leaders, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Negro civil rights leaders, including The Rev. Martin Luther King.

Speaking directly to Negroes, Johnson said, "You must register. You must vote. And you must learn, so your choice advances your interest and the interest of the nation."

IN SIGNING the bill Friday, the President used the same room in which 104 years ago on the same day, President Lincoln signed a bill freeing slaves impressed into duty by the Confederacy.

Making clear that the government would waste no time in putting the law into effect, Johnson announced that government

attorneys would go into court the very next day, Saturday, to challenge the constitutionality of Mississippi's poll tax. Next Tuesday, similar suits will be filed in Texas, Alabama and Virginia.

Said the President: "This will begin the legal process which, I confidently believe, will very soon prohibit any state from requiring the payment of money in order to vote."

Some opposition could be expected — Mississippi immediately announced that it would defend its position in court—but the President left no doubt of his administration's intention:

"And we will not delay or hesitate or turn aside until Americans of every race and color and origin have the same right as all others to share in the process of democracy."

THE VIET NAM war continued vexing and inconclusive, but was there a ray of light?

Smiling but inscrutable, Foreign Minister Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana stepped from a plane in Washington Friday. "I am here only as a messenger," he said.

Later President Johnson conferred with the messenger and indicated to him that the United States has no present plans to bomb Hanoi. Johnson promised a prompt reply to the Quaison-Sackey message and the White House said all details would be made public later.

Quaison-Sackey came as emissary of Ghana's president, Kwame Nkrumah, whose own special envoy, Kwesi Armah, had just returned from Washington.

At best, it seemed a tenu-

ous connection between Hanoi and Washington, but even as Quaison-Sackey departed in Washington, Arthur J. Goldberg was arriving at U.N. Headquarters in New York on a "necessary, important and convenient" trip. He met, at their request, with delegates of six nations — Malaysia, Jordan, Netherlands, Uruguay, Bolivia and the Ivory Coast — to talk of peace hopes in Viet Nam.

The President showed a touch of tough temper early in the week when he lashed out at an unnamed Republican congressional leader who was quickly identified as House GOP Chief Gerald Ford of Michigan.

JOHNSON charged that a Republican was responsible for an "untrue and perhaps malicious" report of a White House meeting on Viet Nam. According to the chief executive, the congressman had broken the confidential nature of the White House session in a background (not for attribution) briefing for newsmen.

Ford acknowledged that he had held a background session after meeting with Johnson at the White House, but denied that he was responsible for published reports that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield had dissuaded the President from calling up the reserves in the Viet Nam crisis.

The Michigan Republican wrote a letter later to Johnson asking for a face-to-face talk so that he could dispel what Ford called an erroneous conception of the chain of events. The White House maintained an aloof silence on the request.

A PROPOSAL which would have had widespread impact on American political patterns went down to defeat in the Senate Wednesday.

The move by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to override the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" edict on state legislative reapportionment failed to get the two-thirds

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vote needed for approval. The vote was 57 for the amendment, 39 against — seven votes shy of the required two-thirds margin.

Dirksen however vowed to try again on his amendment which would drastically modify the court's ruling that both branches of a state legislature must be apportioned on a population basis. The Illinois Republican advocates apportionment of one chamber on other factors if a state referendum shows the voters wish it so.

The President's astonishing record of legislative accomplishment made new strides during the week however.

A House labor subcommittee approved a bill to hike the mandatory minimum wage to \$1.75 an hour and extend coverage to 6.1 billion additional workers. The \$1.75 increase from \$1.25 would go into effect gradually by 1968.

The House Judiciary Committee ended a long deadlock and voted approval of Johnson's proposal to overhaul the U.S. immigration laws. The measure would end the traditional "national origins" quota system for a more flexible

formula that would make it easier for natives of southern Europe, the Far East and other countries to come to the United States.

In the ancient home of western democracy there was also turmoil.

CONSTANTINE, the 25-year-old King of Greece, ousted 77-year-old Premier George Papandreu on July 15, over an involved domestic question of politics in the army.

That was neither the beginning nor the end of the duel for power between the young monarch and the wily old political leader. Early Thursday morning, after a wild scene in the Greek parliament, the short-lived government of Premier George Athanasiadis-Novas was overthrown, 167 to 131.

The king's choice: Ask Papandreu to form a new government, or call national elections. The king hated to do either.

As the nation watched, the king pondered alternatives, conferred with all shades of political opinion, even the tiny Communist bloc, and the country rocked along in political limbo.

In precisely timed raids up and down Italy, police

seized 10 reported leaders of the Mafia, seven of them with American backgrounds. At week's end, Italian authorities were moving for the arrest and extradition of four more gangsters, still at large in the United States.

ALL 14 ARE charged with associating to commit crime, specifically bombings and smuggling of narcotics, currency and tobacco.

Together, said authorities, the 14 make up the top hierarchy of the Mafia and its American counterpart, the Cosa Nostra.

Top bag of the 14 were Giuseppe Genovese, 72, reputed head of the Mafia, and Frank (Three Fingers) Coppola, 75, said to be heir to Charles (Lucky) Luciano. Coppola was deported from the United States in 1948 for gangster activities in Kansas City.

Off Cape Cod cruised Frank Sinatra and guests in the rented 168-foot yacht Southern Breeze. One of the guests was Mia Farrow, 19-year-old star of the TV soap opera Peyton Place. Were Sinatra, 49 and balding, and Mia about to wed?

At first, neither they nor



—AP Wirephoto

SURVIVORS OFFER prayers Friday for victims of the first nuclear bomb dropped on human beings in Hiroshima, Japan. More than 30,000 persons attended a service at Peace Memorial Park there to mark 20th anniversary of Aug. 6, 1945, blast.

the other cruise guests—Rosalind Russell, Merle Oberon, Claudette Colbert and husbands—were talking.

Friday, Roz Russell added piquancy to the mystery by telling newsmen in the street in Edgartown, on

Martha's Vineyard Island: "I can assure you they are not getting married here or on this voyage. There is no suggestion of it."

Frank and Mia were incommunicado on the Southern Breeze, moored 500 yards offshore.

## Gen. Patton's Story Told in Three Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Hollywood decides to make a picture about a hero—even 20 years after his death—they go all out.

At the moment there are three pictures about Gen. George S. Patton in the works.

Producer Frank McCarthy, Gen. George Marshall's aide during World War II, has had one in the works since 1962. As soon as he announced production start, Nick Adams announced he was doing a

picture on the fiery general. And now comes Kirk Douglas playing Patton in "Is Paris Burning?"

## Handcuffs Serve Groom for Jewelry

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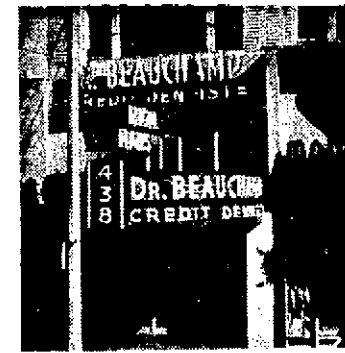
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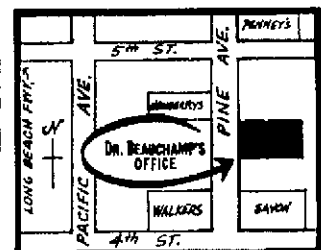


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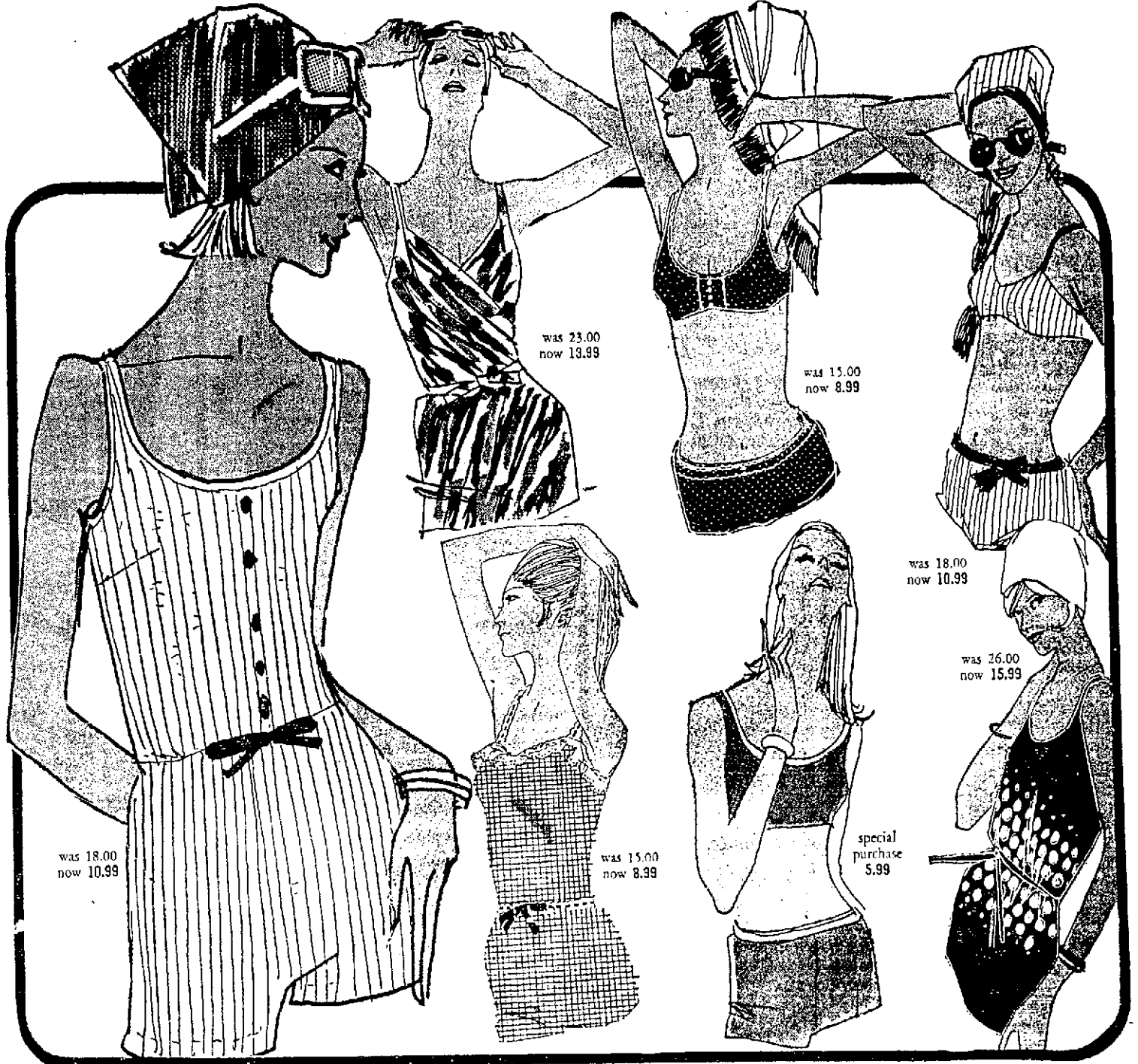
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Councilman John S. Gibson and San Pedro residents have been working with the commission on plans to use the Peck Trust funds, and the commission is to meet Aug. 26 in the harbor area to discuss recommendations.

Investments authorized this week involve \$1,513,000 from funds received as a bonus from Socony-Mobile Oil Co. for a Venice oil lease, plus about \$237,000 of the Peck funds.

Commissioners authorized that the funds, currently in maturing U.S. Treasury bills, be reinvested in such bills.

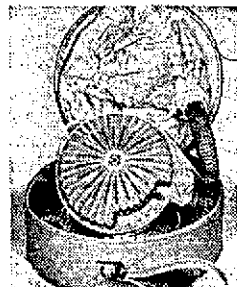
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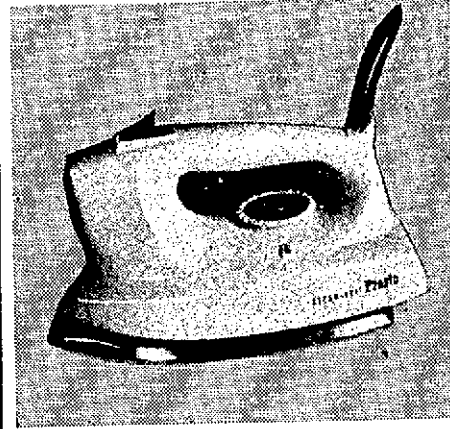
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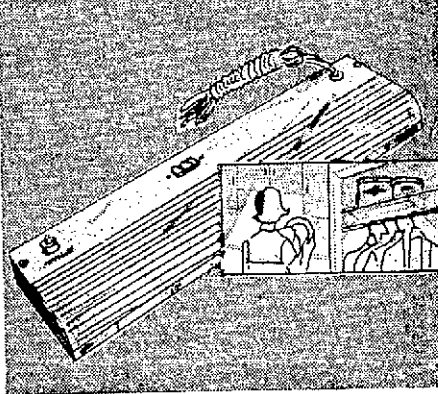
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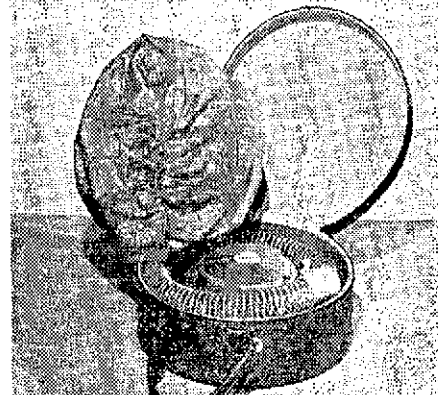
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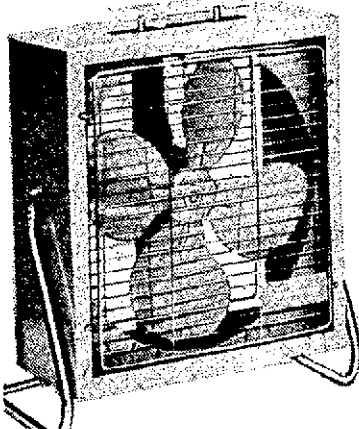
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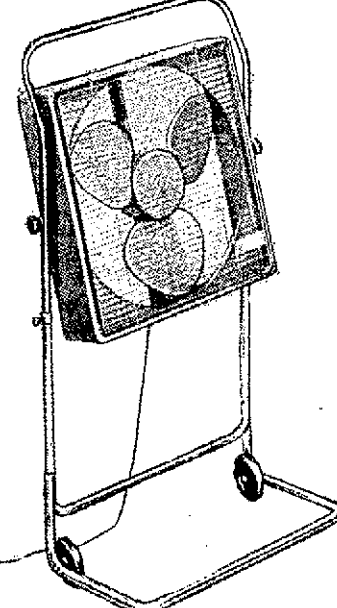
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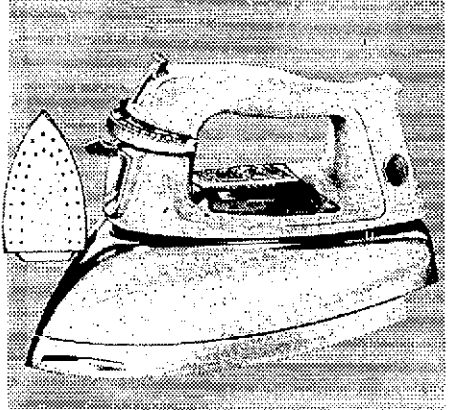
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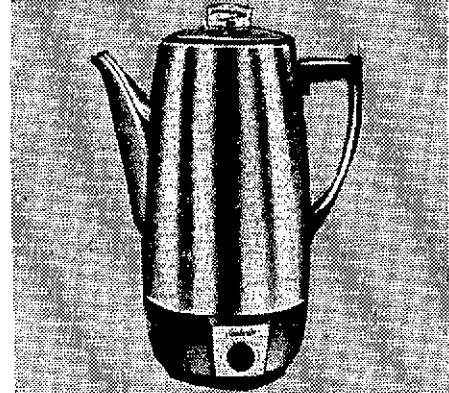
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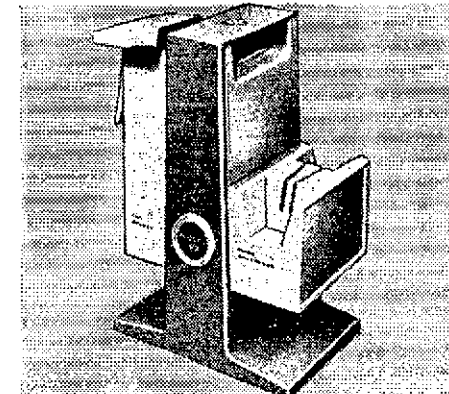
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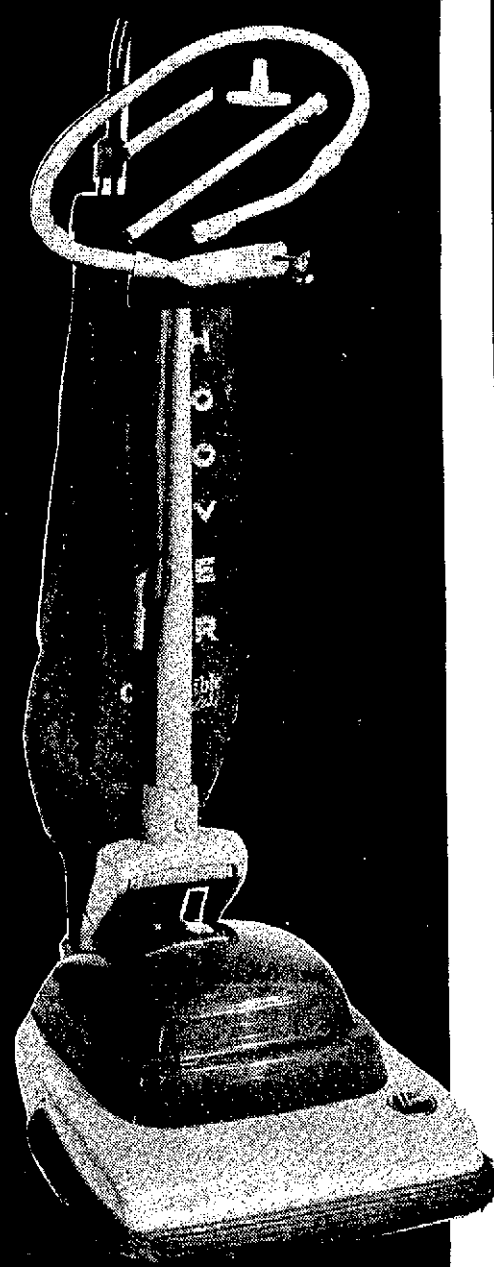
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Councilman John S. Gibson and San Pedro residents have been working with the commission on plans to use the Peck Trust funds, and the commission is to meet Aug. 26 in the harbor area to discuss recommendations.

Investments authorized this week involve \$1,513,000 from funds received as a bonus from Socony-Mobile Oil Co. for a Venice oil lease, plus about \$237,000 of the Peck funds.

Commissioners authorized that the funds, currently in maturing U.S. Treasury bills, be reinvested in such bills.

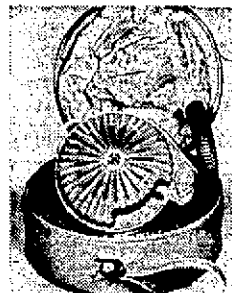
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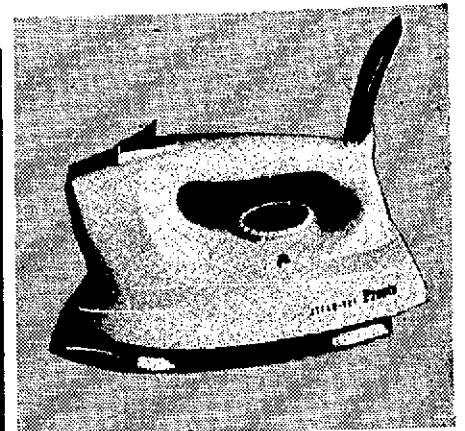
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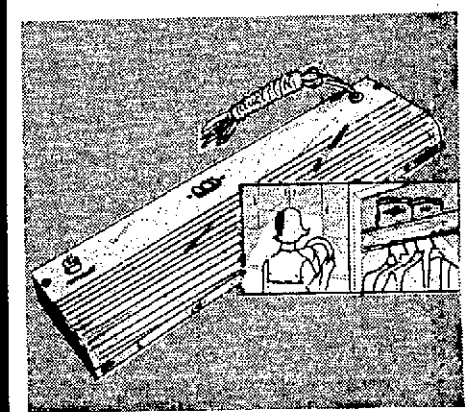
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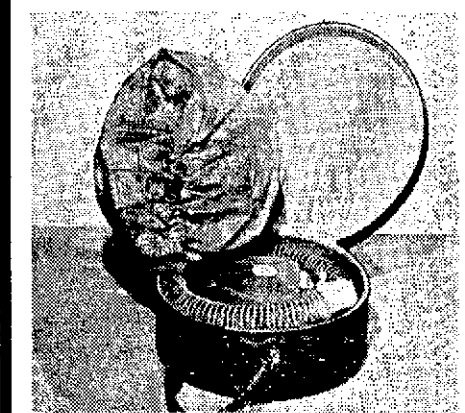
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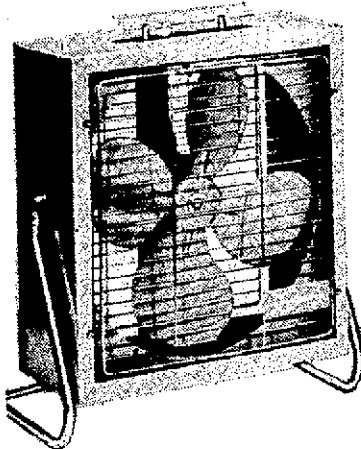
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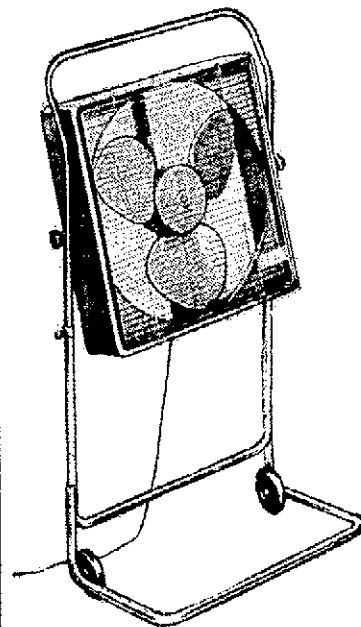
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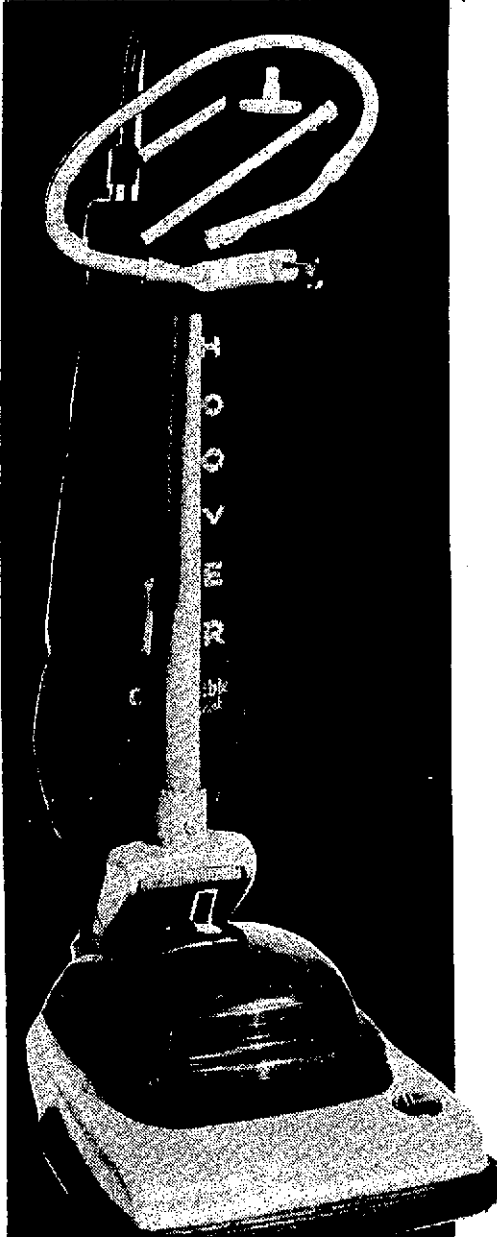
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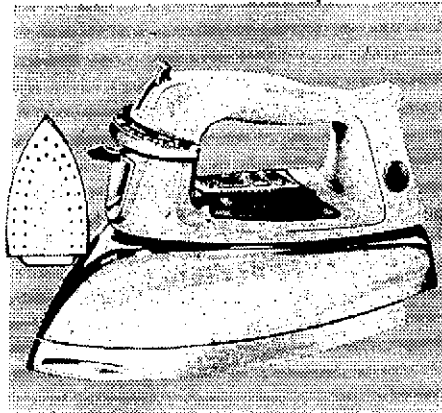
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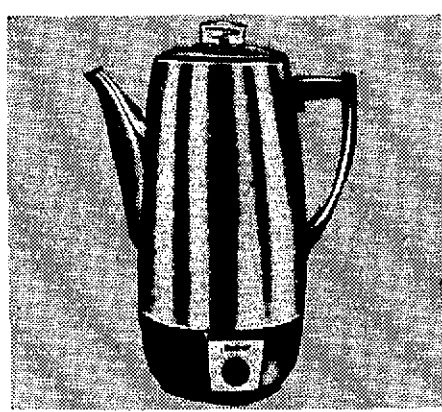
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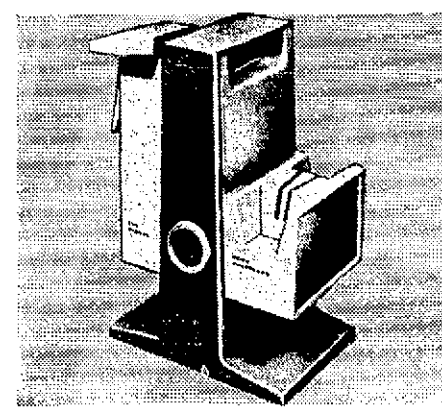
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# Football Is Just a Circus for Lion-Hearted Halfback



Joe Auer and His Pal Clifford

BLASDELL, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo halfback Joe Auer isn't lonely any more. He's got 10 quarter horses, two dogs and a cat to replace the alligator and goat that passed on to that great animal farm in the sky and the lion he finally had to give away to a circus.

Auer, however, still has visitation rights to the lion. He insisted on it.

Dressed in a pair of blue jeans and a T-shirt, Auer talked about his menagerie at the Bills camp.

"The lion's name is Clifford. I got it while I was at Georgia Tech, when it was just like a kitten about 15 to 20 pounds. I spotted it in front of a frat house. Some guys were having a going away party for it because the dean wouldn't let them keep it.

"I paid \$130 but I made that back easy renting it out for TV commercials at \$25 a shot. One guy even rented it to use in a parade. He wore a toga, holding the lion on a chain and carrying a sign: 'Lions 3, Christians 0.'"

Did Auer have any trouble caring for Clifford?

"It was a heck of a job walking it. In Atlanta they aren't used to seeing lions. We caused traffic jams. People would sort of start and look over at us. When we'd take him out in the car, he'd hang his paws out of the car and cause some double takes.

"We probably converted more alcoholics . . .

"I kind of pride myself on being the originator of the tiger in the tank."

How big did the lion finally get?

"About 400 pounds. But I really can't say. It's tough to get him on the scale.

"I realized he was getting big when I'd be watching TV and he'd try to jump in my lap. He couldn't get all four feet in. And he'd bruise me all up.

"Actually he didn't really know he was a lion. It takes them about 3½ years before they realize it. I had to teach him how to growl. It's not something they come by naturally."

And how do you teach a lion to growl?

"You yell Grrrrrr . . . and you get him to try and do it."

What made Auer part with his pet?

"When I was ready to go to camp I couldn't take both the lion and dog in the car—they didn't get along. Then I tried to get a zoo to take it, but they wouldn't let me see it weekends. After all, I was letting them have it five days a week . . .

"So I finally left it with a circus in Miami."

Did the alligator have a name?

"Dammit. I named him that when I stuck my hand in his box to get him one time. He bit me. That's what I yelled. And the goat?

"Billy."

Well, what happened to them?

"I left the alligator in our house one day and turned down the heat. He died of exposure. I paid \$3 for the goat and I tried to wean him on a special formula I put together. He died."

How come?

"I'm a rookie farmer."

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## Dodgers Stroll to 5-3 Victory

By GEORGE LEDERER  
I, P-T Staff Writer

CINCINNATI—"Sometimes, when things appear darkest, we seem to find our way clear."

Walter Alston was the afternoon philosopher on a dark and rainy day, and the Dodgers were able to make light of the subject Saturday night.

Howie Reed, who seldom finds work as a starter, was Alston's find of the hour and knocked the Reds a notch down the ladder by a score of 5-3.

Reed, a toothpick-chewing, part-Cherokee, was able to survive a shaky start and lasted seven innings in protecting the Dodgers' two-game league lead over the Giants. And Ron Perranoski, a three-time loser on this trip, who pitched 4½ innings Friday night, protected Reed's lead in the last two rounds.

REED picked up victory No. 5 and his fourth in a row by checking the Reds on six hits. All came in the first four innings and included home runs by Vada Pinson and Gordy Coleman, the 11th and 12th homers yielded by Dodger pitchers in the last five games.

Fortunately for the Dodgers, all but one of the dozen homers came with the bases empty.

The score doesn't indicate it, but it was a walk-away that enabled the Dodgers to clinch their first season's series at Crosley Field since 1961 and only the second in the last 11 years.

Cincy starter Sammy Ellis walked four Dodgers in the opening inning and all four scored. The last run came in the ninth when defensive specialist John Kennedy hit a two-out double and Maury Wills followed with his second single.

ELLIS, a winner over Sandy Koufax in his last start against the Dodgers, lasted only one-third of an inning this time and had nothing to do with getting the one out.

Wills greeted him with an infield hit and was out in quest of his 76th steal.

Ellis (14-7) then walked Wes Parker, Jim Lefebvre, Ron Fairly and Lou Johnson.

### Sports on Radio, TV

**RADIO**  
Dodgers vs. Reds, KFI, 11:25 a.m.  
Angels vs. Senators, KAMP, 1:25 p.m.  
**TELEVISION**  
NFL Football (Baltimore sound game), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.  
AFL Football (Buffalo Bills vs. Boston Patriots), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.  
Philadelphia Golf Classic, KHJ (7), 1:30 p.m.  
Softball, KKHJ (9), 5:30 p.m.  
NBC Sports in Action (Dutch Grand Prix), KNBC (4), 6:30 p.m.

in succession to force home in the first inning and Cole-the first run and yielded a man hit No. 11 in the third, two-run single to Don Le-

Ted Davidson turned in an other run in the second outstanding job in relief, ning, when faulty base run-striking out Willie Davis and ning cost the Reds a chance Reed and allowing only a sin-

**DODGER OF DAY**  
HOWIE REED won fourth game in row, and DON LEJOHN singled twice to drive in two runs in 5-3 win over Reds.

gle to John Roseboro for run No. 4 of the inning.

Davidson went on to strike out seven in 5½ innings and a total of 11 Dodgers went down on strikes.

Reed's four-run bulge didn't last long and on several occasions he was within one batter of being removed.

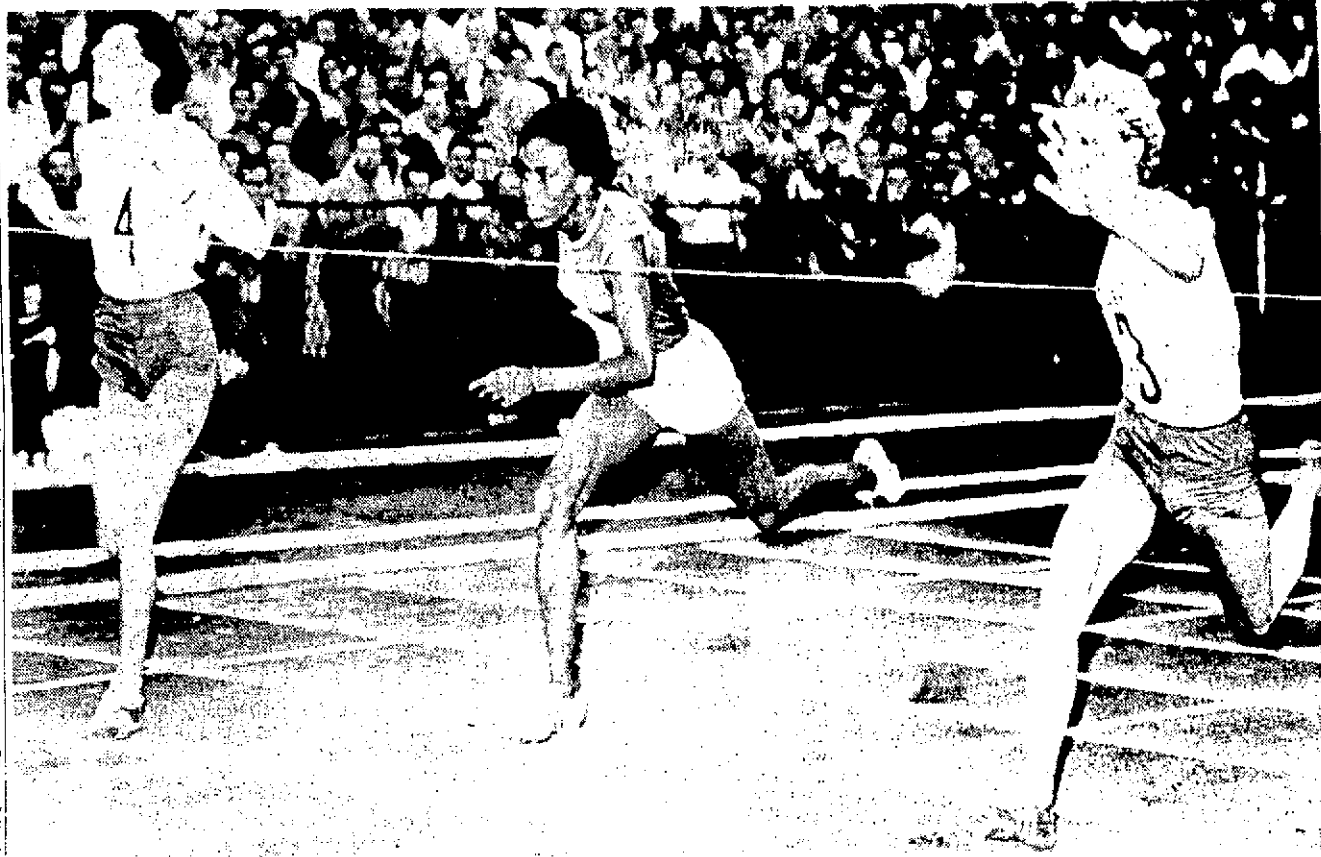
Pinson hit his 16th homer

Edwards, who received the golden glove award as the league's top catcher of 1964, was a candidate for the lead shoe award in the second inning. His and/or third base coach Reggie Otero's decision

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### Sports Calendar

Legion Baseball—Pulerson Post vs. Ben Bowie (area playoffs), Blair Field, 11 a.m.  
Horse Racing—Callente, 12 noon.  
Ice Skating—Arctic Blades Invitational, Iceland Arena, Paramount, 1 and 7:30 p.m.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Senators, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.  
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Olympic Champion Wyomia Tyus of U.S. (center) is Beaten by Irena Kirszenstein (left) of Poland

## FEMS FANTASTIC---TWO AMERICAN RECORDS

# Track Comeback: Yanks Lead Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The American men's track and field team, despite losses in the 400-meter run and the 400-meter relay, led Poland, 60-45, Saturday at the end of the first day of the two-day dual meet. The strong Polish women's team led 33-28 after winning the featured 100-meter dash and the 400-meter relay.

Poland's Irena Kirszenstein overhauled Olympic champion Wyomia Tyus of Griffin, Ga., with a powerful finish in capturing the

100, matching the three fastest girls in the world.

The 19-year-old Polish brunette was clocked in 11.4 seconds. Miss Tyus was second in 11.5 with Miss Klobukowska third in 11.6 and Diana Wilson of Los Angeles fourth in 11.7. Miss Tyus was clocked in 11.1 at Kiev, tying the pending mark set by the Poles three weeks ago.

"I was disappointed in the time—I thought it should have been faster," Wyomia said.

"I didn't think a world

record would be run," Wyomia said. "In a race like this, the runners are inclined to tense up."

Jack Griffin of Frederick, Md., the U.S. women's coach, was disappointed over the result of the 100 and the losing effort in the women's relay but lauded Janelle Smith, who won the 400, and RaNaë Bair, winner of the javelin, both setting American records.

"This is strength from an unexpected quarter," he said. "We felt those girls would do well but we hard-

ly expected them to set records."

The American men opened the day, before 35,000 fans, with 1-2 sweeps in the high hurdles, long jump and shotput. Freckle-faced Gerry Lindgren, forced to shift from the 10,000 to 5,000 because of Bob Schul's aggravated achilles tendon, came through with a tight victory in besting Lech Boguszewicz in 13:45.4.

Roger Morgan nipped teammate Blaine Lindgren with a 13.8 clocking in the

hurdles, while Ralph Boston, who topped Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan last week, turned in another winning long jump performance with a leap of 26-7½.

The United States' best bet for a five-point first place finish, Randy Matson, produced a winning shotput toss of 65 feet, 8¾ inches.

Miss Bair's American record was 184-11½, more than 13 feet better than her top effort in Kiev. Miss Smith, from Fredonia, Kan., ran a blistering 53.7 for her

mark in the 400.

Other U.S. men's victors were George Anderson, Jim Ryun and John Pennel. But the team went down to defeat in the discus, relay and 400.

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100—Anderson (USA) 10.3, Dudyski (P) 10.4, Maniak (P) 10.4, Kuller (USA) 10.5.  
400—Anderson (USA) 1:17.7, Gredzinski (P) 1:18.4, Luck (USA) 1:19.4, Gredzinski (P) 1:21.4, Cassell (USA) 1:22.4.  
800—Ryun (USA) 3:42.9, Boren (P) 3:50.4, Brimmer (P) 3:50.4, Young (USA) 3:52.3.  
1,600—G. Lindgren (USA) 4:24.4, Boguszewicz (P) 4:26.6, Larrivu (USA) 4:30.2, Mathias (P) 4:28.8.  
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## Sports Merry-Go-Round

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### Rams' Ire Roused

If Danny Villanueva intended to stir a little controversy for Saturday night's Ram-Dallas football exhibition opener in the Coliseum, he has succeeded.

Five years with the Rams, the kicking specialist was traded to the Cowboys for wingback Tommy McDonald, who is in his ninth season and a five-times all-pro.



DANNY VILLANUEVA  
Ex-Ram Speaks Out

Danny and the Cowboys have one thing in common: They're both six years old—in the National Football League. In effect, they're kicking cousins.

"This second time around is like starting one's rookie season all over again," commented Danny at the Cowboys' Thousand Oaks training camp, some 70 miles from Long Beach. But he noted a significant difference: "Most of the veteran Rams aren't too friendly with the rookies. In fact, they're aloof and don't even know the rookies are around. But the Dallas guys are most cordial. They come into your room to greet you and take you around to meet the others. Maybe it's because they're from Texas that they're so friendly."

Danny's observations were met with unanimous disapproval in the Ram camp at Orange. The viewpoints ranged from "somebody may have been putting words into the guy's mouth" to "he may see a bigger rush upon him Saturday than he's ever seen in his whole life." Truly, Danny stuck his foot into his mouth instead of the football when he remarked about the Rams.

Even though he advocates the one-way system, Villanueva is a rare two-way man. His longest boot with the Rams was 68 yards, while his top field goal measured 51 yards.

Not unaware of Danny's achievements, the Dallas staff thus parted with the excellent Mr. McDonald for Mr. Villanueva. Both sides are happy—NOW! The jury may have a different opinion in two months.

ANOTHER THING that might not endear Danny with the Rams' brass is his comment that head Cowboy coach Tom Landry has made a hit with him because "Landry's not a screamer. I had a long talk with him. He's real sincere."

The inference is obvious . . . but I can't yet recall the day Sware screamed. He'll give you the cold treatment, but scream—never!

WHEN THE RAMS swapped Villanueva for McDonald, Danny spent the entire next two nights fretting. He had many local sidelines to operate.

"If I go to Dallas," sighed Danny, "I may lose them all."

Such was not the case. A high school and college sports editor, Danny quickly cashed in on his Southern California opportunities and you and I should do so good. "I was worried that I wouldn't be able to continue with my Spanish television sports program," recalled Villanueva. "But I've been given permission to carry on. Really, it turned into a fine break for me. My Los Angeles connection (KMET-TV, Channel 34) has an affiliate in Dallas."

"I just sweat worrying about what would have happened if I'd been traded to Green Bay or Philadelphia."

EVEN WHILE TRAINING with the Cowboys in Thousand Oaks, Danny has enough time to dash 40 miles to downtown Hollywood to tape several shows daily.

"I think I'm a couple of months ahead now, but you have to think ahead in this business," said the kicker.

What about his other ventures (and there are many)? "My associates will handle them for me, except for some special groups I'm permitted to miss and pick up the next off-season."

He didn't mention it but you might be interested to know that Danny and his ex-Ram teammate, Jon Arnett, now with the Chicago Bears, are partners in a land development deal involving the building of supermarkets.

DANNY SAID he welcomed instruction from Ben Agajanian, who travels the 140 miles daily to help Danny and other Cowboy kickers. "A kicker never stops learning," concluded Villanueva.

Moral: Teach your sons to kick. You and I should have so much going for us as Villanueva and Agajanian!

## Beathard Guides Chiefs Past Slow-Starting Broncos

DENVER (UPI)—Young-priced acquisitions the Bronco Pete Beathard guided the Kansas City Chiefs past a slow-buttruss their rookie-studded starting Denver squad in a squad.

30-24 American Football League exhibition cliffhanger yard run against his former Kansas City teammates late Saturday night.

The former USC star, in his third year of pro ball, passed for two touchdowns and engineered another, with the Chiefs' old pro, Len Dawson, sitting out most of the game.

Kansas City kicking specialist Tommy Brooker had a perfect night, kicking three field goals and all the extra points. But the Broncos, who looked like paties in the first three periods, roared to life in the final quarter on the performance of bad boy fullback Cookie Gilchrist and halfback Abner Haynes, the two high-

## 'HUARTE KNEW HE WAS NO. 3 ON OUR LIST'

# Now I'll Be Second-Guessed--Otto

CHICAGO (AP)—What would have happened to the College All-Stars if there had been no John Huarte or Dick Butkus?

They have to rate as most valuable in Friday night's rain-splattered charity game at Soldier Field, won by the National Football League champion Cleveland Browns 24-16 before 68,000.

Huarte, Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy winner last season, didn't get the quarterback call from All-Star coach Otto Graham until 7½ minutes were gone in the third period.

By that time the Browns

were bustling along with a 24-3 lead.

In thunder, lightning and a downpour, Huarte capped two 80-yard drives with touchdown tosses. He completed nine out of nine passes for 132 yards in the streak.

Linebacker Butkus of Illinois, meanwhile, was in on 15 tackles and also blocked Lou Groza's fourth period field-goal try.

Why did Graham wait so long to unleash Huarte, the \$200,000 property of the New York Jets who again must fight for a starting job against the club's \$400,000 plum, Joe Namath?

Roger Staubach of Navy

was Graham's starting quarterback and many game plans for wide-open stuff went down the drain when Rog left the field with a shoulder injury early in the second quarter.

Graham chose Califor-

nia's Craig Morton as his replacement. Morton (Dallas Cowboys) directed an attack that gained only 12 yards in 15 plays.

Another quarterback, Michigan's Bob Timberlake (New York Giants) was hunched on the bench with a sore elbow. Huarte got the call.

"I know I'll be second-guessed for months," Graham said afterwards. "On the basis of practices and our scrimmage with the Chicago Bears, Huarte was third in our preferences for quarterback."

"Huarte is a great competitor and a take-charge guy. But he knew he was No. 3 on our list. He's one of those players who is much better in a game than in practice."

Huarte praised the great

support he had from his receivers and blockers, adding:

"I really don't think I deserved to get in before I did. I didn't have a good practice. It's not that I held back, I'm used to football in October and November and December. It takes me a while to come around."

Butkus, who now joins the Chicago Bears, received accolades from the coaches, some of whom thought he might be the best All-Star player in 10 years.

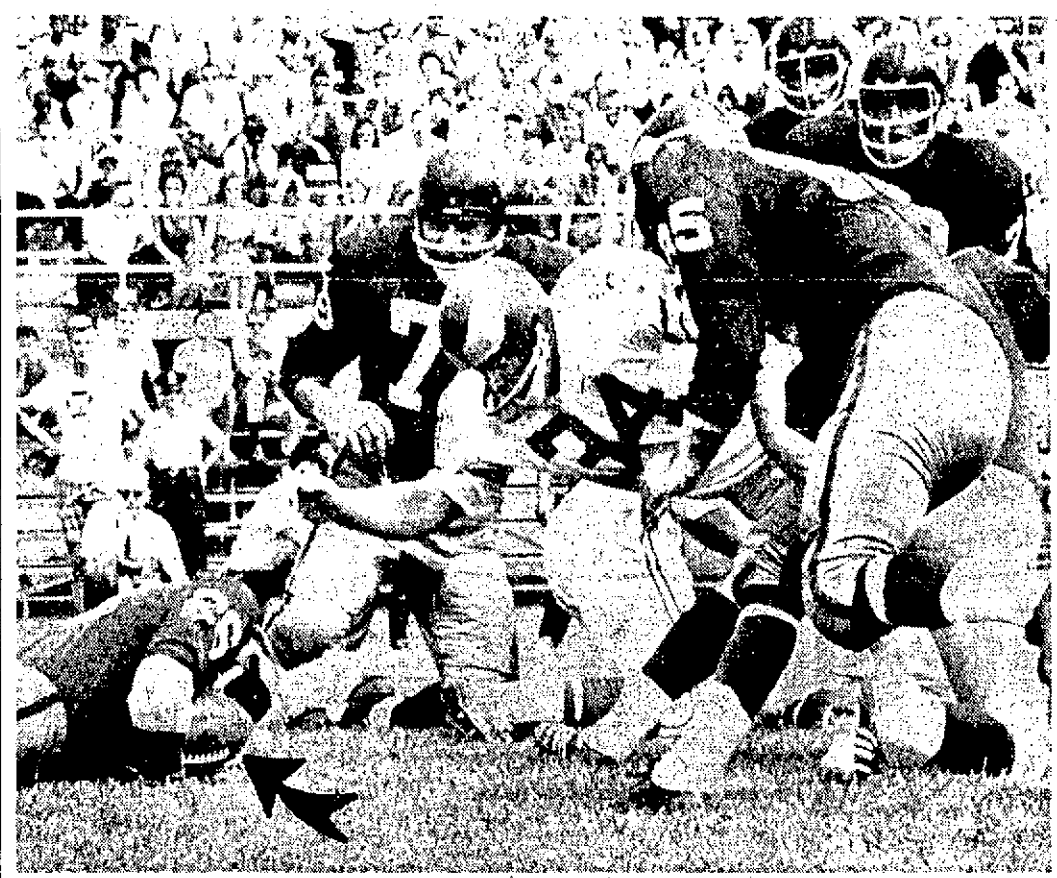
"He's got to be the game's most valuable in my book," said Graham. "He's just great and gives you 110% all the time."

If it weren't for Butkus, Cleveland's all-time NFL ground gainer, Jim Brown, might have swooped for 248 yards instead of 148.

"Butkus is everything they say he is—fast and strong," said Brown. "I'm glad the game is over."

The Browns lost the services for possibly six weeks of former Ohio State ace Paul Warfield, their top pass-catcher last season. Warfield suffered a broken left collar bone in the first quarter.

He and Staubach, who had a dislocated left shoulder, were released from Alexian Brothers Hospital Saturday.



—AP Wirephoto

### BAD DAY AT EAGLE ROCK

Philadelphia Eagles' Earl Gros (34) fumbles in first quarter and Washington defensive back Paul Krause (26) falls on ball. Washington Bill

Quinlan (85) eventually recovered fumble as Redskins won pre-season opener in Hershey, Pa., 37-0, Saturday.

## 99-Yard TD Bomb Caps 'Skins Romp

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—

Substitute quarterbacks Dick Shiner and Richard Badar sparked along with the defense as the Washington Redskins defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 37-0, Saturday before 8,945 fans at Hershey Stadium in the pre-season NFL opener for both teams.

After the game, the Eagles' president, Jerry Wolman, assistant coach Fred Bruney, and Larry Kuharich, 19, the son of the Eagles' head coach, were roughed up in a scuffle with four fans. Although their clothing was torn, no one suffered any injuries and no one was arrested.

SHINER, a second-year quarterback who comes from Lebanon, Pa., only 10 miles from Hershey, saw his first extended action for the Redskins. He completed 10 of 15 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown. Badar, a rookie, threw only one pass but completed it for 99 yards to Jack Dean for a touchdown.

The Redskins' regular quarterback, Sonny Jurgenson, played only the first quarter but threw a touchdown pass to six yards to Angelo Coia, a native of Philadelphia.

Another Philadelphia, Johnny Sample, also scored, leading for Washington when he picked up an Eagle fumble field goal by rookie Les Mer-raced 58 yards for a touchdown. John Seedborg of Long Beach, Calif., kicked the first of his three field goals in the first half to give the Redskins a 20-0 lead.

After a scoreless third period, Shiner completed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Pat Richter. Then Seedborg kicked a 34-yard field goal and Badar threw the bomb to Dean to complete the scoring.

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# It's Been 35 Years, and Still No More Rocknes

By Associated Press

Knutle Rockne represents the ultimate in college football coaching success 35 years after his last Notre Dame team took the field. His locker room orations to "win one for the Gipper" are passe. But as a man who could lure talent,

get the most out of it and organize a winner, there's never been anyone quite like the raw-boned Norwegian immigrant.

In fact, the only coach who approaches Rockne's record played tackle for him—Frank Leahy.

The two stand far ahead

of the field in the all-time rating of major college coaches who plied their trade more than a dozen years. Another pair who crack the top 10—Frank Thomas and Sleepy Jim Crowley—learned what they taught the hard way under Rock.

Just prior to his untimely death in a plane crash, Rockne whipped his famed Shock Troop teams of 1929-30 through a 19-game unbeaten streak. For his 13 years at the helm, the record shows 105 victories, 12 losses and five ties for an .897 percentage.

Leahy was 107-13-9, .892 over a similar span at Boston College and Notre Dame and boasted a 39-game unbeaten string with the Irish. At South Bend he turned out six unbeaten clubs to Rockne's five but the latter was more consistent.

The late Gen. Robert Neyland of Tennessee occupies the third position because he devoted 21 seasons to building Vol greatness on sweat and the single wing. His .848 batting average is only .003 ahead of the one posted by Fielding Yost, the fast-talking, wise-cracking West Virginia man who made Michigan Point-a-Minute teams.

Joe Sutherland, the silent Scot; Percy Haughton of Harvard fame, and Bud Wilkinson, who left the Oklahoma sidelines only last year, are tightly bracketed. Then comes Thomas, dour Gil Dobie and Crowley, member of Notre Dame's illustrious Four Horsemen backfield.

Dr. Henry Williams, the Yale man who started something big at Minnesota, and current Mississippi maestro John Vaught complete the leading dozen. Although he devoted a lifetime to the game, Yale's Walter Camp does not qualify. Listed as an advisor much of the time, he was actually a coach of record only eight campaigns when

he rang up an astounding 79-5-3, .940 mark.

Howard Jones was king of the bowl games, his Southern California legions winning five-five-five in post-season play.

In the most-victories category, Pop Warner shaded Amos Alonzo Stagg, 316 to 311. New Mexico State's Warren Woodson is third at 217, Jess Neely of Rice next at 203 while just-retired Dr. Eddie Anderson had 201.

The list of major college football's coaching elite, with percentage figured without ties:

| Name               | W   | L   | T  | Pct. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|----|------|
| Knutle Rockne      | 105 | 12  | 5  | .897 |
| Frank Leahy        | 107 | 13  | 9  | .892 |
| Robert Neyland     | 125 | 21  | 12 | .845 |
| Fielding Yost      | 136 | 26  | 13 | .845 |
| Jack Sutherland    | 143 | 26  | 14 | .836 |
| Percy Haughton     | 144 | 19  | 6  | .833 |
| Bud Wilkinson      | 145 | 29  | 4  | .833 |
| Frank Thomas       | 141 | 33  | 9  | .810 |
| Gil Dobie          | 171 | 49  | 13 | .779 |
| Jim Crowley        | 77  | 20  | 10 | .784 |
| Dr. Henry Williams | 120 | 34  | 19 | .775 |
| John Vaught        | 147 | 19  | 12 | .758 |
| Paul Bryant        | 106 | 28  | 6  | .791 |
| Wally Hagg         | 116 | 32  | 9  | .784 |
| Andy Smith         | 116 | 27  | 13 | .784 |
| Don McCough        | 156 | 55  | 18 | .781 |
| Wally Hagg         | 139 | 49  | 13 | .772 |
| Earl Black         | 166 | 48  | 14 | .776 |
| Elmer Layden       | 91  | 30  | 9  | .758 |
| Bill Roper         | 101 | 31  | 18 | .754 |
| Pop Warner         | 216 | 104 | 22 | .725 |
| Howard Jones       | 194 | 64  | 20 | .759 |
| Frank S. O'Connell | 124 | 39  | 13 | .759 |
| Frank Cavanaugh    | 149 | 47  | 14 | .759 |
| Woody Hayes        | 123 | 42  | 7  | .743 |
| Jim Tatum          | 132 | 49  | 7  | .731 |
| Francis Schmitz    | 158 | 57  | 11 | .735 |
| Billie             | 98  | 25  | 23 | .729 |
| Bob Blackman       | 106 | 39  | 9  | .721 |
| Bill Jones         | 87  | 35  | 15 | .721 |
| John Heisman       | 184 | 70  | 17 | .724 |

Trull Outshines Namath, Oilers Beat Jets, 21-16

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—Joe Namath, the \$400,000 bonus rookie, made his full-fledged pro football debut in spoty fashion Saturday night as the Houston Oilers beat the New York Jets 21-16 on three touchdown passes by a Don Trull.

Namath completed six passes in 14 attempts for 110 yards in two quarters of play in the American Football League exhibition game.

IN THE intricate scoring system, the offense scored one point for a first down, one for an extra point, three for a field goal and the traditional six for a touchdown.

The defense got on the board by registering five points for an intercepted pass, three for a fumble recovery and two each time the offense was held for downs.

Leading rusher for the game was Jimmy Brown, the rookie back from South Carolina State. Wearing jersey No. 32, Brown carried the ball 17 times for 80 yards net and a 4.7 average. His long run was 13 yards.

Josephson gained 37 yards on 14 carries while Shannon picked up 15 yards on 8 trips. Because of injuries, there were only three ball carriers.

MARLIN McKeever, who is having a "great camp," was the leading receiver with seven catches for 93 yards. His long gain was 22 yards. Josephson caught six passes for 82 yards. Willie Brown pulled in three for 39 yards. Shannon, Jim Brown, Duane Allen and Steve Heckard each caught two.

Bucky Pope required six stitches to close a bad eye wound. Rookies Jack Snow, Fred Brown and Clancy Williams, who performed in Friday's College All-Star game, watched the hour and 20-minute game from the sidelines.

The Rams begin one-a-day workouts Monday in preparation for their pre-season opener Saturday night against the Dallas Cowboys at the Coliseum.

Namath took the center of the stage at the start of the second quarter after a scoreless first period. He completed his first two passes but both were for short yardage. The Jets had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Jim Turner.

But Trull then led the Oilers on a 64-yard touchdown drive. The payoff was a 30-yard throw to Charlie Frazier and Houston led at the half 7-3.

Trull, the latter tossed touchdown passes of 30, 52 and 48 yards to pilot the Oilers to their triumph. His last scoring toss came with 2:11 to go to wipe out a Jet lead.

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## Peterson Wins, Seeks Legion Crown Today

By BRUCE YOUNG

Peterson Post is only nine innings and 27 outs away from the Yountville American Legion State Tournament.

Randy Moffitt handcuffed Ben Bowie on four hits Saturday as Peterson waited to

## Stucker Sparks Salta

A stingy Joe Stucker limited San Fernando to two hits Saturday as Salta Pontiac pulled out a 2-1 California Collegiate Baseball League victory. The Long Beach team now resides in second place with a 16-8 record.

Stucker gave up a lone unearned run in the sixth inning to run his phenomenal string to 40 innings without yielding an earned run. He also scored Salta's winning run after doubling with two out in the seventh. Frank Smith got the USC boy home with a pinch-hit single to center.

Catcher Bob Schellenberg singled home Mike Floyd from second base with run No. 1 in the first inning. Salta plays a 2 o'clock game at Ontario today.

## WORLD DRAG TITLE MEET SET FOR L.B.

Drag racing will return to its California birthplace for championship meets.

The American Hot Rod Assn. has named Lions Drag Strip as site of the 11th World Championship Drag Races.

It was over 10 years ago that the sport of drag racing got its start competitively in California.

August 28-29 has been set up for the running of the stock car races while the following weekend, Sept. 4-6, will be devoted to dragsters and other competition machines.

## Long Beach Storms Into Polo Finals

LOS ALTOS (Special)—The Long Beach Inland Nuts water polo squad swept two games in the Senior Men's National AAU water polo championships Saturday to move into the finals today.

In the first game, Inland swept past BOCA Jr. of Argentina, 4-2, as Russ Webb scored two goals.

In the second game, the defending champions routed the City of Commerce squad, 7-0, in posting its third shut-out in four games. Webb added two goals to move into the individual scoring lead with 14. Goalie Bill Russell made 10 saves against Commerce.

Dave Ashleigh scored three goals in the day's action, one in the first game and two in the second and Stan Cole netted a point in each game.

Coached by Bob Horn (UCLA) and Monte Nitzkowski (LBCC), Long Beach now is the only undefeated team left in the double elimination tourney. Commerce, Downey and El Segundo all were beaten Saturday.

In today's play, L.B. faces Downey at 9 a.m. and Commerce meets Foothill at 10. The losers of the two games play at 2 p.m. and the winners clash in the finals at 3.

In other matches Saturday, Commerce whipped Foothill's B team, 9-8, Downey beat San Francisco's Olympic Club, 4-2, and El Segundo defeated Foothill's A squad, 5-4. BOCA and the Olympic Club

Club, last year's runner-up, both were eliminated. BOCA suffered its first loss in six years Friday at the hands of Commerce.

Jack Likins of Commerce scored five goals against Foothill B and teammate Dean Willford tossed in three to pace the victory. John Parker and Ken High scored three each for the losers.

Foothill A suffered its only defeat of the tournament as Bob Saari of El Segundo pumped in two goals in the third period to account for the 5-4 margin of victory.

Murdoch Fraser's third-quarter goal gave Downey its win over the Olympic Club. Fraser and playing coach Ron Crawford scored two goals each.

## U.S. ABSORBS FIRST AMERICAS CUP LOSS

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Canada scored 7½ points in the final singles matches late Saturday and wrestled the Americas Cup away from the United States for the first time in the 16-year-history of the international amateur golf match.

Canada finished with a total of 22 points. The United States, which had won all seven of the previous biennial competitions, finished second with 19½. Mexico trailed at 12½.

Keith Alexander was the big gun in Canada's upset. He teamed with Nick Weslock to beat both their U.S. and Mexican rivals in Saturday's three-ball sixsomes, then scored two victories in the wind-up 18-hole singles matches of the two-day tournament.

The United States, led by Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., Mark Hopkins of Texas City, Tex., and Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., scored eight of a possible 12 points in the singles, but couldn't make up Canada's three point lead, 14½-11½ after the sixsomes.

## Sperry Fans 15 as Chiefs Nip Downey

Pitcher Jim Sperry struck out 15 Downey batters as the Lakewood Chiefs scored a 2-1 Western Softball Congress victory at Mayfair Park Saturday.

Lakewood scored both runs in the second inning. Dennis Cormack and Ralph Sangster singled and second baseman Rich Oreb doubled to drive both men home.

Downey's lone run came in the third inning on a home run by Ray Rodriguez.

The win gives Lakewood a 15-13 league mark, good for fourth place.

## Stolle Gains Finals With Five-Set Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—First-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia was extended to five long sets Saturday before gaining the final round of the Middle Atlantic grass courts tennis tournament.

Stolle won 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 2-6, 21-19, over New Zealander Ian Crookenden, playing four hours in 90-plus temperatures.

RANDY Glover of Florence, S.C., also had a 67 to tie at third with Joe Campbell, stocky Florida pro, who had a 72. They were at 210 for the 54 holes.

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## L.B. Trims Norwalk, Captures Pony Title

Long Beach, forced into a second game, won the Southern Sectional playoffs in the Pony League tournament Saturday by defeating North Norwalk, 5-3, at Whaley Park.

In the double-elimination tourney, Long Beach was the

a 5-1 victory in the final round of the Fourth Area Playoffs at Blair Field.

Peterson has not lost in this double-elimination tournament and will try to clinch the area crown today at 11 a.m. when it faces Ben Bowie at Blair. Coach Gale Taylor is undecided on three pitchers—Gary Lamb, John Hannaman and Bennie Sanchez—while Bobby Brown, a lefty, will throw for Bowie.

Moffitt, 16, has won six games since the end of league play and has hurled 41½ innings, allowing only two earned runs.

Saturday he got off to a wobbly start, allowing three of the four hits and one run, but he quickly righted the ship and retired the final 13 batters. The one run was unearned.

Randy had an excellent fast ball Saturday to go along with his sharp-breaking curve and slider. He fanned 12 and walked four. Under American Legion rules, Randy can pitch only three more innings in the next 48 hours.

Peterson bounced back from a 1-0 deficit in the fourth when he pushed across two runs. Chuck Moore led off with a triple and scored on Ken Alverson's fielder's choice. Alverson scored when losing pitcher Ross Sapp issued three bases on balls, forcing Ken home with the winning run.

## Harter-Blake in Net Doubles Win

LOCUST VALLEY, N.Y. (AP)—Second-seeded Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis, America's 10th-ranking player, defeated Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the women's finals of the Piping Rock Invitational tennis tournament Saturday.

Miss Harter and Kathleen Blake of Pacific Palisades won the doubles, defeating Miss Eisel and Stephanie Define, Hollywood, Fla., 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

## Legion Baseball

Whittier 12, Lompoc 1.  
Stimor 12, Pico Rivera 0.  
Buena Park 5, Camarillo 1.  
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## Awards for Comets

Olympian Martha Watson will be guest speaker when the Long Beach Comets hold their awards banquet at John Brown Towers Monday at 7 p.m.

## Marlene Lengthens Lead to 7 Strokes

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Marlene Hagge, the trim and attractive veteran from Pensacola, Fla., took a seven-stroke lead with an even par 72 Saturday in the third round of the \$12,500 Milwaukee Open Jaycee golf tournament.

Only a disaster could keep Mrs. Hagge, 31, from winning the top prize of \$1,875 at the end of today's final round of the 72-hole event, third richest on the LPGA tour.

Mrs. Hagge, who already has won one tournament and more than \$10,300 this year, had a 54-hole total of 214 with two previous rounds of 71 each at the North Shore Country Club course.

Clifford Ann Creed, who

## Richard's Roofing Falls in State Softball Tourney

By CHUCK MEDICK

Another Long Beach team was belted into the loser's bracket of the ISC State Softball Tournament at Pomona when Richard's Roof fell before Lawndale, 7-1.

Starter Ralph Todd was wild in the early stages and this, coupled with faulty fielding, spelled his early downfall.

Lawndale scored once in the second and third innings, breaking the game open with a four-run fourth inning outburst.

Greg Halberg went all the way for his second straight win in as many nights.

Richard's now will meet the loser of tonight's Cypress-Buena Park encounter at 7:30 p.m.

## Lakewood Swim Results

(Lakewood Aquatic Club results in Lynwood AAU swim)

50 backstroke—Paul Neuman, heat winner, 48.9. 50 butterfly—Kim Quetelle, 5th, 1:30.6. 100 freestyle—Pam Lines, 1st overall, 1:30.6. 100 freestyle—Pam Lines, 3rd overall, 1:30.6.

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Three Mexican matadores are featured on the bullfight program in the downtown plaza of El Toreo de Tijuana at 4 p.m. today.

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BRUSSELS (UPI)—Gaston Roelants of Belgium broke the world record with a clocking of 8 minutes, 26.4 seconds in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at the Belgian track and field championships Saturday.

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Lema continued to charge in with a bird on the 16th and 17th, after an 18-foot eagle putt rimmed the cup and came out.

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|--------------------|-------------|-----|
| Jack Nicklaus      | 71-71-71-73 | 285 |
| Randall            | 73-67-72-72 | 284 |
| Joe Campbell       | 73-67-72-72 | 284 |
| Dave Hill          | 73-67-72-72 | 284 |
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| Tom Aaron          | 73-67-72-72 | 284 |
| Bob Goalby         | 73-67-72-72 | 284 |
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| Johnny Pott        | 71-71-72-73 | 285 |
| Benjamin Dickinson | 73-67-72-74 | 286 |
| Tommy Jacobs       | 74-70-69-69 | 283 |
| Jason Runyan       | 69-71-72-73 | 285 |
| Jack McGowan       | 69-71-72-73 | 285 |
| Dave Marr          | 69-71-72-73 | 285 |
| George Liechti     | 74-72-72-72 | 286 |
| Don January        | 73-73-68-68 | 283 |
| Al Bessick         | 75-69-72-73 | 289 |
| Bob Charles        | 75-69-72-73 | 289 |
| Bill Casper        | 71-72-71-71 | 282 |
| Bruce Crampton     | 68-74-72-72 | 283 |
| Sam Snead          | 71-71-72-72 | 284 |
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| Frank Beard        | 71-69-73-73 | 287 |
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# Red Smith's Views of Sports—

## Baseball Empire Threatened by Milwaukee Suit

By RED SMITH

It isn't often that this space is subtlet as a political forum, but if Mr. Dominic Frinzi, a legal eagle in Milwaukee, doesn't wind up as the next governor of Wisconsin, then the voters out there wouldn't know a statesman if they tripped over one in the middle of Kinnickinnic Ave.

Counselor Frinzi, who hopes to be the Democratic candidate next year, has just brought off a coup that should win the undying gratitude of every loyal badger from Superior to Kenosha.

If it weren't for his timely intervention, it is altogether possible that Wisconsin might suffer the humiliation of being represented in this year's World Series by a team of red-necks known as the Atlanta Braves.

The scheming carpet-

bagger who own Milwaukee's lame ducks had planned to meet in Georgia Monday and legally change the name of their corporation from Milwaukee Braves, Inc., to Atlanta Braves, Inc., to inspire among next year's customers a proprietary interest in this year's team.

Getting wind of the plot, the gallant barrister high-tailed over to Madison and filed incorporation papers for a firm of his own called Atlanta Braves, Inc. The wire services carrying the story didn't describe the nature of the new corporation's business, but that isn't important.

The point is that Frinzi owns the name now, and if the Braves should win the pennant—they're only 2½ games out of first place at this writing—they can't go into the World Series masquerading as displaced Crackers.

No sooner had statesman Frinzi foiled the great Red Clay conspiracy than the carpetbagger was hit from another quarter. Milwaukee County brought suit in Federal Court to block the team's transfer to Atlanta next season.

If Robert P. Russell, the county corporation counsel, is playing for keeps—and the suit has been in preparation for many months—this action could have far graver implications than a mere squabble over nicknames.

The lawsuit is no private quarrel involving one club and its directors. Also named as defendants are the National League and all member clubs, and the

charge is conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

In baseball ears, "antitrust" and "interstate" are the dirtiest words in the language. If either one is dropped in a casual conversation, baseball lawyers run sobbing into the underbrush. For they know, if the public doesn't, how precarious is the game's position outside the antitrust laws.

Baseball has remained exempt from the Sherman and Clayton Acts because in the 1922 case identified as "Federal Baseball Club vs. National League," the Supreme Court ruled that baseball was not engaged in interstate commerce

within the meaning of the laws.

Ever since then the Court has declined to consider baseball cases, saying in effect: "Oliver Wendell Holmes settled all that in 1922. Run along, boys, you bother us."

In other words, a serious lawsuit pressed vigorously enough to command attention by the Supreme Court would, in all probability, bring about a reversal of the Holmes decision and cost baseball its precious exemption from antitrust law.

Whether Milwaukee County has that sort of case remains to be seen. This is the first legal action against the baseball buz-

zards who pick an area clean and leave the bones to whiten in the sun. Deciding on the justice of Milwaukee's cause is a job for a court, not a sportswriter.

Let there be no doubt, however, about the effect of a decision reversing the Holmes opinion. Baseball's lawyers laid it on the line back in 1958 in a statement opposing a bill recommended by Rep. Emmanuel Celler's Anti-Trust Subcommittee, which would have made the antitrust laws applicable to baseball.

"Our experience with baseball," they wrote, "and with baseball litigation over a period of many years tells us that among more than 6,000 players

and more than 200 clubs now in Organized Baseball there are disappointed persons who would need little encouragement to seek the balm of treble damages for their failures or gripes.

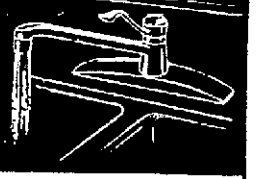
"They will receive that encouragement if a statute is enacted that says that the reasonableness and necessity of every baseball rule, discipline, and agreement are subject to attack

under the Anti-Trust Laws. No more effective way to destroy organized baseball could be devised."

And still baseball goes around asking for it.

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### NITEHAWKS RENEW TITLE BID TONIGHT

The "bad one" out of the way, the Long Beach Nitehawks strive to keep their ISC State Softball Tournament title hopes alive to-night when they meet San Bernardino at Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

The Nitehawks were thumped by Azusa 4-0 in their tourney opener while San Bernardino was clipped by Lawndale 6-0.

Unbeaten Cypress faces Buena Park, which advanced on a forfeit, in tonight's 9 p.m. game. Tournament finals will be played Aug. 15.

### Sports In Brief

Green Bay guard Jerry Kramer may play in the Packers' first exhibition game of the season Saturday even though his coach, Vince Lombardi, has been quoted numerous times as saying he didn't think Kramer would ever play professional football again.

Starting last season and continuing until this spring, Kramer underwent over a half-dozen abdominal operations to extract wooden splinters imbedded in his lower stomach since childhood.

But Kramer has never given thought to quitting the game even though he came to camp, two and a half weeks ago, weighing "only" 227 pounds. Saturday he weighed in at a healthy 247.

MISS EXIDE, on the strength of its world record qualifying speed of 120

mph, is favored to capture the 57th running of the Gold Cup Speedboat Race today on Seattle's Lake Washington.

The prize pot at the end of the 90-mile classic contains more than \$50,000, with the winner taking home \$10,500 and a new sports car. Twelve boats are competing.

**CHUCK MCKINLEY** and **Roy Emerson** will battle for the single title of the Nassau Bowl invitational grass court tennis tournament today. Top-seeded Emerson whipped Cliff Buchholz, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, while McKinley defeated Gene Scott, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4.

**CLANCY KALMER**, a 210-pound tractor salesman, has become the first person to ever negotiate the 25-long Keweenaw Waterway in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Beginning in thunderstorm, Kalmer braved strong undercurrents, brisk winds and continual rain to set a record of 38 hours. Friends guided him through the canal and fed him chocolate bars, soup and chocolate milk.

**GRETA ANDERSON'S** English Channel women's swim record was almost beaten by a 19-year-old Australian barmid Saturday. Linda McGill swam from France to England in 11 hours, 12 minutes, only 11 minutes off Greta's 1958 mark.

**ROBIN ROBERTS**, with 276 major league victories, will make his first start for the Houston Astros Monday. His opponent is the team he broke in with, Philadelphia, and the controversial Bo Belinsky.

**JOHN PALUCK** has decided to loosen teeth rather than repair them in 1965. The Washington Redskins defensive end for seven years has signed his contract and will delay entering Georgetown University dental school until the fall of 1966.


A 50-MAN SECURITY force stood by at Detroit Race Course Saturday as 20,297 cashed in twin double tickets for \$43,735.



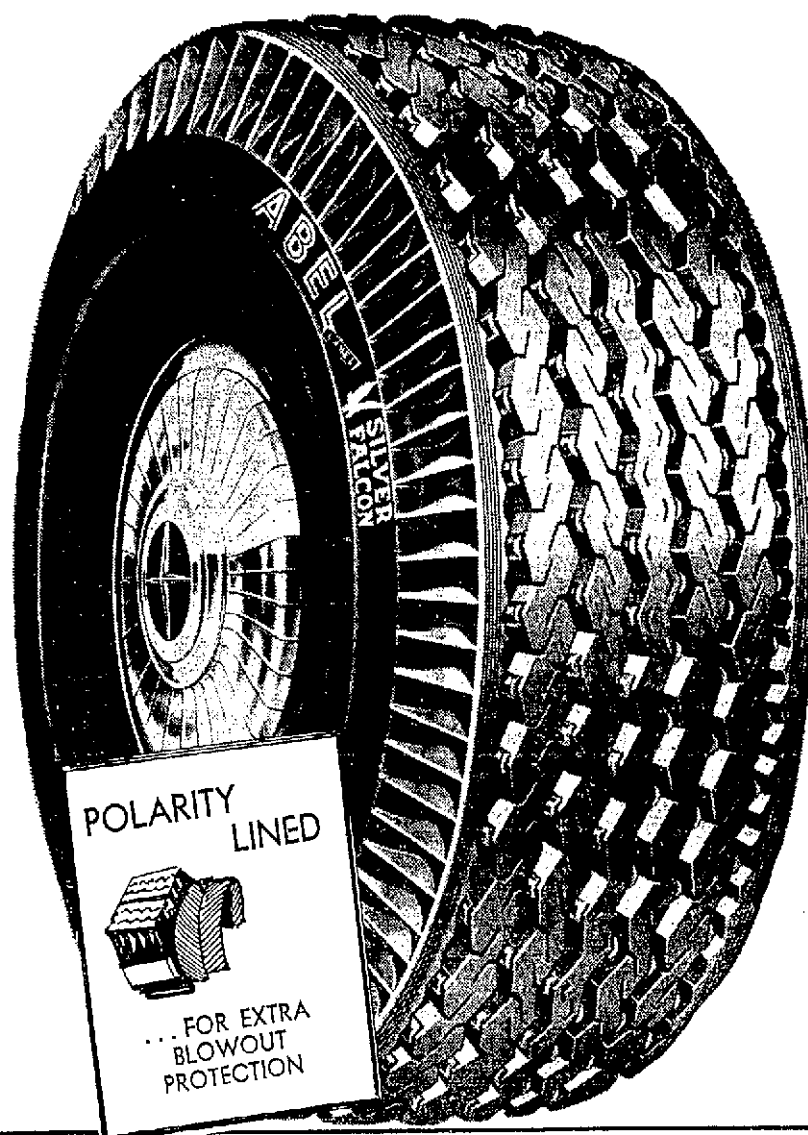
### BEST IN THE NAVY

Ensign James Eastwood of Long Beach based minesweeper USS Dynamic climaxed comeback by winning both one and three-meter diving events in all Navy championships. Earlier he scored "double" in Pacific Coast title meet.

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# Red Smith's Views of Sports—

## Baseball Empire Threatened by Milwaukee Suit

By RED SMITH

It isn't often that this space is subtlet as a political forum, but if Mr. Dominic Frinzi, a legal eagle in Milwaukee, doesn't wind up as the next governor of Wisconsin, then the voters out there wouldn't know a statesman if they tripped over one in the middle of Kinnickinnic Ave.

Counselor Frinzi, who hopes to be the Democratic candidate next year, has just brought off a coup that should win the undying gratitude of every loyal badger from Superior to Kenosha.

If it weren't for his timely intervention, it is altogether possible that Wisconsin might suffer the humiliation of being represented in this year's World Series by a team of rednecks known as the Atlanta Braves.

The scheming carpet-

bagger who own Milwaukee's lame ducks had planned to meet in Georgia Monday and legally change the name of their corporation from Milwaukee Braves, Inc., to Atlanta Braves, Inc., to inspire among next year's customers a proprietary interest in this year's team.

Getting wind of the plot, the gallant barrister high-tailed over to Madison and filed incorporation papers for a firm of his own called Atlanta Braves, Inc. The wire services carrying the story didn't describe the nature of the new corporation's business, but that isn't important.

The point is that Frinzi owns the name now, and if the Braves should win the pennant—they're only 2½ games out of first place at this writing—they can't go into the World Series masquerading as displaced Crackers.

No sooner had statesman Frinzi foiled the great Red Clay conspiracy than the carpetbagger was hit from another quarter. Milwaukee County brought suit in Federal Court to block the team's transfer to Atlanta next season.

If Robert P. Russell, the county corporation counsel, is playing for keeps—and the suit has been in preparation for many months—this action could have far graver implications than a mere squabble over nicknames.

The lawsuit is no private quarrel involving one club and its directors. Also named as defendants are the National League and all member clubs, and the

charge is conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

In baseball ears, "anti-trust" and "interstate" are the dirtiest words in the language. If either one is dropped in a casual conversation, baseball lawyers run sobbing into the underbrush. For they know, if the public doesn't, how precarious is the game's position outside the antitrust laws.

Baseball has remained exempt from the Sherman and Clayton Acts because in the 1922 case identified as "Federal Baseball Club vs. National League," the Supreme Court ruled that baseball was not engaged in interstate commerce

within the meaning of the laws.

Ever since then the Court has declined to consider baseball cases, saying in effect: "Oliver Wendell Holmes settled all that in 1922. Run along, boys, you bother us."

In other words, a serious lawsuit pressed vigorously enough to command attention by the Supreme Court would, in all probability, bring about a reversal of the Holmes decision and cost baseball its precious exemption from antitrust law.

Whether Milwaukee County has that sort of case remains to be seen. This is the first legal action against the baseball buz-

zards who pick an area clean and leave the bones to whiten in the sun. Deciding on the justice of Milwaukee's cause is a job for a court, not a sportswriter.

Let there be no doubt, however, about the effect of a decision reversing the Holmes opinion. Baseball's lawyers laid it on the line back in 1958 in a statement opposing a bill recommended by Rep. Emmanuel Celler's Anti-Trust Subcommittee, which would have made the antitrust laws applicable to baseball.

"Our experience with baseball," they wrote, "and with baseball litigation over a period of many years tells us that among more than 6,000 players

and more than 200 clubs now in Organized Baseball there are disappointed persons who would need little encouragement to seek the balm of treble damages for their failures or gripes.

"They will receive that encouragement if a statute is enacted that says that the reasonableness and necessity of every baseball rule, discipline, and agreement are subject to attack

under the Anti-Trust Laws. No more effective way to destroy organized baseball could be devised."

And still baseball goes around asking for it.

### NITEHAWKS RENEW TITLE BID TONIGHT

The "bad one" out of the way, the Long Beach Nitehawks strive to keep their ISC State Softball Tournament title hopes alive tonight when they meet San Bernardino at Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

The Nitehawks were thumped by Azusa 4-0 in their tourney opener while San Bernardino was clipped by Lawndale 6-0.

Unbeaten Cypress faces Buena Park, which advanced on a forfeit, in tonight's 9 p.m. game.

Tournament finals will be played Aug. 15.

### Sports In Brief

Green Bay guard Jerry Kramer may play in the Packers' first exhibition game of the season Saturday even though his coach, Vince Lombardi, has been quoted numerous times as saying he didn't think Kramer would ever play professional football again.

Starting last season and continuing until this spring, Kramer underwent over a half-dozen abdominal operations to extract wooden splinters imbedded in his lower stomach since childhood.

But Kramer has never given thought to quitting the game even though he came to camp, two and a half weeks ago, weighing "only" 227 pounds. Saturday he weighed in at a healthy 247.

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### BEST IN THE NAVY

Ensign James Eastwood of Long Beach based minesweeper USS Dynamic climaxed comeback by winning both one and three-meter diving events in all-Navy championships. Earlier he scored "double" in Pacific Coast title meet.

mph, is favored to capture the 57th running of the Gold Cup Speedboat Race today on Seattle's Lake Washington.

The prize pot at the end of the 90-mile classic contains more than \$50,000, with the winner taking home \$10,500 and a new sports car. Twelve boats are competing.

CHUCK MCKINLEY and Roy Emerson will battle for the single title of the Nassau Bowl Invitational grass court tennis tournament today. Top-seeded Emerson whipped Cliff Buchholz, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, while McKinley defeated Gene Scott, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4.

CLANCY KALMER, a 210-pound tractor salesman, has become the first person to ever negotiate the 25-long Keweenaw Waterway in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Beginning in thunderstorm, Kalmer braved strong undercurrents, brisk winds and continual rain to set a record of 38 hours. Friends guided him through the canal and fed him chocolate bars, soup and chocolate milk.

GRETA ANDERSON'S English Channel women's swim record was almost beaten by a 19-year-old Australian barmaid Saturday. Linda McGill swam from France to England in 11 hours, 12 minutes, only 11 minutes off Greta's 1958 mark.

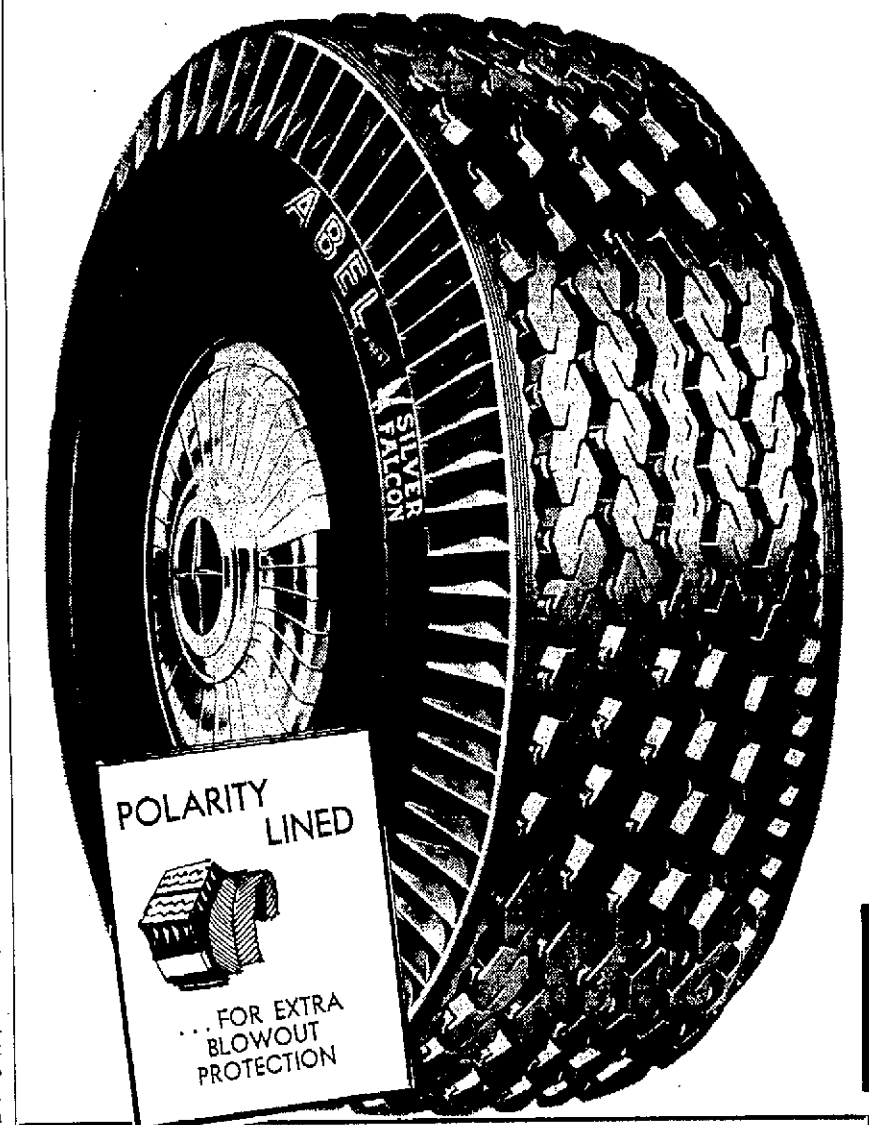
ROBIN ROBERTS, with 276 major league victories, will make his first start for the Houston Astros Monday. His opponent is the team he broke in with, Philadelphia, and the controversial Bo Belinsky.

JOHN PALUCK has decided to loosen teeth rather than repair them in 1965. The Washington Redskins defensive end for seven years has signed his contract and will delay entering Georgetown University dental school until the fall of 1966.

A 50-MAN SECURITY force stood by at Detroit Race Course Saturday as two bettors in the crowd of 20,297 cashed in twin double tickets for \$43,735.

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# Bel Mar Charts

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42-day summer meet, Del Mar, Calif., Saturday, August 7, 1965—eighth day of card.

**1291—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year old fillies, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1291  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1292  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1293  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1294  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1295  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1296  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1297  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1298  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1299  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1292—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1292  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1293  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1294  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1295  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1296  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1297  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1298  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1299  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1293—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1293  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1294  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1295  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1296  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1297  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1298  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1299  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1294—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1294  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1295  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1296  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1297  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1298  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1299  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1295—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1295  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1296  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1297  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1298  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1299  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1296—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1296  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1297  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1298  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1299  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1297—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1297  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1298  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1299  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1298—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1298  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1299  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1299—NINTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1299  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1300—TENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1300  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1301—ELEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1301  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1302—TWELFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1302  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1303—THIRTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
|-------|---------|---------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1303  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1304—FOURTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
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| 1304  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1305—FIFTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
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| 1305  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1306—SIXTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
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| 1306  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1307—SEVENTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
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| 1307  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

**1308—EIGHTEENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$2200.**

| Index | Horse   | Owner   | Wt. | P.P. | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jackey | Odds |
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| 1308  | Bel Mar | Bel Mar | 114 | 6    | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1      | 1.00 |

# 'Diver Coasts to 23rd Stakes Win

Native Diver, the West's challenger for "horse of the year" honors, carried 131 pounds to victory by three lengths Saturday in the \$20,000-added San Diego Handicap for his third consecutive win in the Del Mar stakes.

The black gelding, despite the ease of his win, equalled the track record of 1:40 for the 1 1/16 miles as he easily shook off his seven challengers. The longshot Nearco Blue finished second and Carang was third.

Jockey Jerry Lambert broke Native Diver on top despite his heavy impost and the son of Imbros moved to the front in the first few strides and was never headed.

The win was the 23rd stakes victory in California for Native Diver and the \$12,500 he earned boosted his lifetime winnings to \$548,850. It was Native Diver's sixth win in eight races this year.

Mighty Kelso exploded with his oldtime power in the stretch at Saratoga and won the \$54,400 Whitney

Stakes by a nose in the very last stride to boost his record earnings still closer to \$2 million.

Circling around three horses as the small field of five entered the stretch in the 38th running of the stake, Kelso pounded down the straightaway on the outside in a relentless run that carried him to his 30th stakes victory of his career.

The five-time "horse of the year," still the outstanding horse in the country at the age of eight, picked up a winner's purse of \$35,360 to raise his life-

time earnings to \$1,954,164. The gelded son of Your Host carried high weight of 130 pounds and the high hopes of almost everyone in a crowd of 23,306.

He carried his heavy burden over the 1 1/4 miles in 1:49 4/5 and paid off his backers at the rate of \$4.40, \$3.00 and \$2.20.

It was Malicious who was the victim of Kelso's tremendous closing rush. For Malicious went to the front at the start and was still in front under his 114 pounds when jockey Ismael Valenzuela brought Kelso

up along side the early leader and then inched ahead of him right at the finish line.

Pia Star was third, six lengths back, with Crewman fourth.

Wheeling into the lead at the stretch turn, Tom Rolfe scored an easy four-length victory over Gummo in the \$100,000 Chicagoan at Arlington Park.

The little son of Ribot, top weighed at 123 pounds with Willie Shoemaker aboard, covered the mile and a furlong in 1:47 3/5. The winner, who was

third in the Kentucky Derby and second in the Belmont, returned \$2.60 and \$2.20 to backers in a crowd of 29,426. There was no show betting. He went off a 1-5 favorite.

Precious Gift was third and The Dancer fourth. Buckpasser turned on the power in the last one-eighth of a mile and won the \$112,185 Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park as the favored Our Michael won up third in the field of seven 2-year-olds. Quinta finished second.



**THE CHAMPIONSHIP WAY**  
Sharon Bates, 1965 junior ladies national champion, will participate in Arctic Blades Invitation-

# Swimming Nationals to Begin

The U.S. routed the rest of the world in Olympic Games swimming in 1964, and most of the medal winners will return to action Wednesday in the five-day National AAU Championships at Toledo, Ohio.

The Santa Clara Swim Club will defend both men's and women's titles. Stiffest competition is expected from the City of Commerce Swim Club, which has been bolstered in the male division by the disbanded Los Angeles Athletic Club crew.

Among Southland entrants with strong medal chances are Sharon Stouder, Cathy Ferguson, Joanne Hallock, Patty Carleton, Syndee Arth, Bill Craig, Roy Suari, Phil Houser and Bog Hoag.

Diving events, which open the meet Wednesday and Thursday, have Olympic flavor, too.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Two competitions will be held today, at 1 and 7:30 p.m., and there will be one event, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Iceland Arena, 8041 Jackson St., Paramount.

Among leading Southland skaters who have accepted invitations are Johnny Moore, former national novice men's champion; Sonda Holmes, bronze medal winner in the 1965 nationals, and Jennie Walsh, silver medalist in the 1964 Pacific Coast title meet.

The competition will be judged on freestyle. Only skaters qualified to compete at the junior and senior level will participate.

# Ice Skaters Compete in Paramount

Outstanding ice skaters from 11 Western States have been invited to compete in the second Arctic Blades Invitational Skating Championships today and Monday.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

| NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING |     |      |     |      |              | AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING |     |      |     |      |                    | PITCHING |     |     |        |  |  |
|-------------------------|-----|------|-----|------|--------------|-------------------------|-----|------|-----|------|--------------------|----------|-----|-----|--------|--|--|
| AB                      | R   | H    | RBI | Pct. |              | AB                      | R   | H    | RBI | Pct. |                    | IP       | BB  | SO  | ERA    |  |  |
| 1000                    | 125 | 344  | 54  | .274 | Boston       | 1000                    | 125 | 344  | 54  | .274 | S. Miller, Bal.    | 114      | 25  | 66  | 1.87   |  |  |
| 1971                    | 471 | 1054 | 85  | .263 | Cleveland    | 1971                    | 471 | 1054 | 85  | .263 | Fraser, Chi.       | 114      | 25  | 66  | 1.87   |  |  |
| 936                     | 49  | 957  | 135 | .263 | Minnesota    | 936                     | 49  | 957  | 135 | .263 | McDowell, Cle.     | 172      | 112 | 211 | 2.94   |  |  |
| 340                     | 47  | 927  | 109 | .256 | Chicago      | 340                     | 47  | 927  | 109 | .256 | Woodling, Min.     | 25       | 26  | 39  | 5.70   |  |  |
| 256                     | 46  | 900  | 89  | .253 | Philadelphia | 256                     | 46  | 900  | 89  | .253 | Lee, La.           | 65       | 44  | 31  | 5.95   |  |  |
| 245                     | 47  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 245                     | 47  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Brundage, Bal.     | 115      | 85  | 79  | 7.77   |  |  |
| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Paolas, Bal.       | 115      | 85  | 79  | 7.77   |  |  |
| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Siebert, Chi.      | 126      | 83  | 36  | 12.41  |  |  |
| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | St. Lawrence, N.Y. | 100      | 166 | 40  | 105.12 |  |  |
| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Lopez, La.         | 167      | 130 | 66  | 91.96  |  |  |
| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Richards, Wash.    | 123      | 126 | 44  | 109.88 |  |  |
| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Hall, Bal.         | 115      | 78  | 40  | 81.10  |  |  |
| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Kalt, Min.         | 109      | 108 | 48  | 82.83  |  |  |
| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | McCormack, Wash.   | 114      | 107 | 28  | 59.39  |  |  |
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| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Montgomery, Min.   | 108      | 108 | 48  | 82.83  |  |  |
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| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Mikson, N.Y.       | 120      | 129 | 57  | 82.10  |  |  |
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| 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | Baltimore    | 247                     | 49  | 927  | 125 | .251 | McDowell, N.Y.     | 121      | 123 | 75  | 114.99 |  |  |
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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Dove Season Dates Explained

Southern California hunters will actually have three openings for dove this year—Sept. 1, Sept. 4 and Dec. 10. If that sounds complicated, just read on because I am going to try to explain the confusion.

Dove season begins north of the Tehachapis Sept. 1. It also begins in the narrow Colorado River Strip—on the California side as well as in Arizona—for both whitewings and mourning doves. But ONLY in the Colorado River Strip.

In the rest of Southern California, it begins on Sept. 4 and continues through Oct. 3. Then there is a split and another dove season, statewide, opens on Dec. 10 and continues through Dec. 19.

This Sept. 1-30 season along the Colorado can be defined in this manner: Hunters may shoot on the east side of U.S. Highway 95 south to Blythe, then west to U.S. 60-70 south to Palo Verde and south along the road leading to Ogleby, south to Highway 80 and along 80 to the Mexican border.

Generally speaking, that is the line of debarkation and shooting is permitted on property not posted if you keep east of the line all the way to the Mexican border. The line runs through San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial Counties.

THE SPLIT SEASONS were decided by the Fish and Game Commission as an experiment. The dove population presumably is up. Arizona says its whitewing population is up 5% over 1964 when 725,000 birds were taken. Arizona had a split season last year and 1,210,000 were killed last year. The area around Phoenix accounted for 975,000 of the total.

If you are not acquainted with whitewings, the name is what it implies. There is a white tip on the tail and a white patch on each wing. The bird is slightly larger than the mourning dove and actually migrates here from Mexico.

Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset and the limit is 12 birds per day, or 24 in possession. However, only 12 birds may be possessed on any opening day.

Whitewings may be hunted only in Riverside, Imperial and San Bernardino Counties . . . The Arizona openings coincide with the Colorado River Strip and some Long Beach hunters prefer to go there. Should you hunt in Arizona, the license fee is \$20.

Automatic weapons or repeater shotguns holding more than three shells are prohibited. Bow and arrows are permitted and doves also may be taken by falcons but only with a special permit from the Department of Fish and Game.

ALTHOUGH ARIZONA'S SEASON begins Sept. 1, it ends Sept. 26, while the Colorado River Strip goes through Sept. 30. Arizona's December shoot starts on the 10th and ends Jan. 2, 1966.

Along with the opening of dove season, it might be well to follow the advice of Ted McCawley, public relations man for Remington Arms Company, who says:

"One of the prime rules of upland game hunting is to GO SLOWLY. If you set too fast a pace, you may charge right past game holding in close cover without seeing it.

"Wild creatures depend on protective coloration as one of their principal means of concealment. Of course a dog will use his nose to find game which you might never discover yourself, but there are still times when you might flush a rabbit or a bird your dog has passed by. If you set too fast a pace, however, you'll never get a shot."

McCawley also has some words to say about care of your shotgun. If you have had it in a sheepskin case since last year, you'd better take a quick look and clean it. Gun cases are made for carrying guns, not storing them. Perspiration is a major enemy of firearms. Any time you handle a gun, wipe the metal parts with an oily rag and store on a rack.

FRESH-WATER NEWS — Salmon fishing from San Francisco north to Eureka is the best in years and it's a tossup as to whether kings or silvers are providing more action. It looks as though the Klamath River may be a real hot spot this year. Schools of fish are seen daily off that area, but the big run through the mouth hasn't started yet.

The Salton Sea, hot as it is, continues to draw anglers from everywhere in the Southland because the corvina are really hitting. Mudsuckers are the best bait. One veteran angler there advises the use of a very light sinker three or four feet above the hook.

Gus Rischer, Upland, landed a 21-pound catfish while fishing at Puddingstone Reservoir. Bass action there improved tremendously last week, says Warden Wes Mongey. He added that Crystal Lake and the East and West Forks of the San Gabriel River are yielding fair catches because all those waters are planted regularly.

Willie Wilson, Long Beach, got an 11-pound blue catfish at Irvine Lake, and Bill Butler, Huntington Beach, caught the largest bass of the week—a 6-pound, 2-ounce fish. The bass fell for a nightcrawler, which bait, incidentally seems to be the most popular at Irvine right now. Cheese and red worms also are good for trout.



Joe Arve, Bell Gardens, took full limit of white sea bass while fishing on Eddie McEwen's Pacific Land-Ing skipper at Cortes Bank. The Pacific Land-Ing skipper has been setting all kinds of records for big fish catches at the Cortes. When Joe got his limit, other passengers decked 128 other white sea bass ranging to 60 pounds and averaging about 40 pounds per fish.

## Fishin' Facts

Belmont Pier—120 passengers on 3 boats caught 175 bonito, 1 barracuda, 24 calico bass, 41 sand bass, 74 halibut, 20 sculpin, 1 sole, 1 whitefish, 4 rockfish, 160 passengers on 1 large caught 60 bonito, 2 calico bass, 5 halibut, 20 perch.

Pierpoint Landing—598 passengers on 14 boats caught 301 albacore, 84 barracuda, 424 calico bass, 253 bonito, 1 vel. lowtail, 24 halibut, 638 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—266 passengers on 6 boats caught 175 bonito, 10 velvetail, 41 white sea bass, 76 barracuda, 16 halibut, 873 calico bass, 267 bonito, 83 white fish, 65 sheepshead, 24 sculpin, 375 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—390 passengers on 11 boats caught 470 barracuda, 431 calico bass, 1 velvetail, 53 white sea bass, 506 bonito, 51 halibut, 370 albacore, 68 miscellaneous.

Walrus—177 passengers on 7 boats caught 112 albacore, 14 barracuda, 235 bonito, 102 calico bass, 14 halibut, 5 white sea bass, 1 velvetail.

Herm's Landing—131 passengers on 19 boats caught 172 albacore, 1 tuna, 2 velvetail, 176 barracuda, 614 bonito, 16 halibut, 26 sheepshead, 1,929 calico bass, 14 sand bass, 17 rock cod, 13 sculpin, 3 whitefish, 197 blue perch, 598 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—119 passengers on 4 boats caught 3 barracuda, 125 bonito, 240 sand bass, 32 halibut, 4 sculpin, 166 passengers on 1 large caught 42 bonito, 15 sand bass, 66 halibut, 4 sculpin, 15 mackerel, 330 miscellaneous.

Huntington Beach—54 passengers on 1 boat caught 33 calico bass, 26 bonito, 6 halibut, 19 mackerel, 120 passengers on 1 large caught 21 calico bass, 197 bonito, 2 barracuda, 14 halibut, 7 mackerel, San Diego—44 passengers on 30 boats caught 1,610 albacore.

## Laker Clinic

The Lakers will hold a free basketball clinic for boys 9-16 Monday through Thursday at Garden Grove High School. Coach Fred Schaus and five of his players will conduct the clinic, which also will be staged at Poly High Aug. 16.



ANGELS VS SENATORS

TODAY 1:30 P.M.  
(CHAVEZ Ravine)

Phone reservations accepted on game days. In Los Angeles area: Call HO 2-7141

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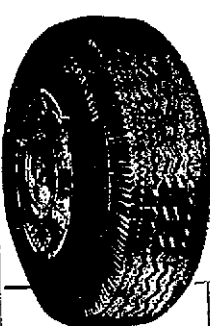
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# Fishin' Around

By DONALD CULPETER

## Dove Season Dates Explained

Southern California hunters will actually have three openings for dove this year—Sept. 1, Sept. 4 and Dec. 10. If that sounds complicated, just read on because I am going to try to explain the confusion.

Dove season begins north of the Tehachapis Sept. 1. It also begins in the narrow Colorado River Strip—on the California side as well as in Arizona—for both whitewings and mourning doves. But ONLY in the Colorado River Strip.

In the rest of Southern California, it begins on Sept. 4 and continues through Oct. 3. Then there is a split and another dove season, statewide, opens on Dec. 10 and continues through Dec. 19.

This Sept. 1-30 season along the Colorado can be defined in this manner: Hunters may shoot on the east side of U.S. Highway 95 south to Blythe, then west to U.S. 60-70 south to Palo Verde and south along the road leading to Ogleby, south to Highway 80 and along 80 to the Mexican border.

Generally speaking, that is the line of debarkation and shooting is permitted on property not posted if you keep east of the line all the way to the Mexican border. The line runs through San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial Counties.

★ ★ ★  
THE SPLIT SEASONS were decided by the Fish and Game Commission as an experiment. The dove population presumably is up. Arizona says its whitewing population is up 5% over 1964 when 725,000 birds were taken. Arizona had a split season last year and 1,210,000 were killed last year. The area around Phoenix accounted for 975,000 of the total.

If you are not acquainted with whitewings, the name is what it implies. There is a white tip on the tail and a white patch on each wing. The bird is slightly larger than the mourning dove and actually migrates here from Mexico.

Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset and the limit is 12 birds per day, or 24 in possession. However, only 12 birds may be possessed on any opening day.

Whitewings may be hunted only in Riverside, Imperial and San Bernardino Counties . . . The Arizona openings coincide with the Colorado River Strip and some Long Beach hunters prefer to go there. Should you hunt in Arizona, the license fee is \$20.

Automatic weapons or repeater shotguns holding more than three shells are prohibited. Bow and arrows are permitted and doves also may be taken by falcons but only with a special permit from the Department of Fish and Game.

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ALTHOUGH ARIZONA'S SEASON begins Sept. 1, it ends Sept. 26, while the Colorado River Strip goes through Sept. 30. Arizona's December shoot starts on the 10th and ends Jan. 2, 1966.

Along with the opening of dove season, it might be well to follow the advice of Ted McCawley, public relations man for Remington Arms Company, who says:

"One of the prime rules of upland game hunting is to GO SLOWLY. If you set too fast a pace, you may charge right past game holding in close cover without seeing it.

"Wild creatures depend on protective coloration as one of their principal means of concealment. Of course a dog will use his nose to find game which you might never discover yourself, but there are still times when you might flush a rabbit or a bird your dog has passed by. If you set too fast a pace, however, you'll never get a shot."

McCawley also has some words to say about care of your shotgun. If you have had it in a sheepskin case since last year, you'd better take a quick look and clean it. Gun cases are made for carrying guns, not storing them. Perspiration is a major enemy of firearms. Any time you handle a gun, wipe the metal parts with an oily rag and store on a rack.

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FRESH-WATER NEWS — Salmon fishing from San Francisco north to Eureka is the best in years and it's a tossup as to whether kings or silvers are providing more action. It looks as though the Klamath River may be a real hot spot this year. Schools of fish are seen daily off that area, but the big run through the mouth hasn't started yet.

The Salton Sea, hot as it is, continues to draw anglers from everywhere in the Southland because the corvina are really hitting. Mudsuckers are the best bait. One veteran angler there advises the use of a very light sinker three or four feet above the hook.

Gus Rischer, Upland, landed a 21-pound catfish while fishing at Puddingstone Reservoir. Bass action there improved tremendously last week, says Warden Wes Monney. He added that Crystal Lake and the East and West Forks of the San Gabriel River are yielding fair catches because all those waters are planted regularly.

Willie Wilson, Long Beach, got an 11-pound blue catfish at Irvine Lake, and Bill Butler, Huntington Beach, caught the largest bass of the week—a 6-pound, 2-ounce fish. The bass fell for a nightcrawler, which bait, incidentally seems to be the most popular at Irvine right now. Cheese and red worms also are good for trout.

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Joe Arve, Bell Gardens, took full limit of white sea bass while fishing on Eddie McEwen's Pacific Queen at Cortes Bank. The Pacific Landing skipper has been setting all kinds of records for big fish catches at the Cortes. When Joe got his limit, other passengers decked 128 other white sea bass ranging to 60 pounds and averaging about 40 pounds per fish.

## Fishin' Facts

Balboa Pier—120 passengers on 3 boats caught 175 bonito, 1 barracuda, 34 calico bass, 41 sand bass, 74 halibut, 20 sculpin, 1 sole, 1 whifflefish, 6 rockfish, 160 passengers on 1 barge caught 45 bonito, 7 calico bass, 3 halibut, 15 perch.

Pierpoint Landing—90 passengers on 14 boats caught 301 albacore, 64 barracuda, 424 calico bass, 285 bonito, 1 yellowtail, 24 halibut, 834 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—264 passengers on 6 boats caught 7 albacore, 10 yellowtail, 41 white sea bass, 76 barracuda, 16 halibut, 273 calico bass, 287 bonito, 83 white fish, 45 sheepshead, 34 sculpin, 375 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—290 passengers on 11 boats caught 470 barracuda, 431 calico bass, 1 yellowtail, 50 white sea bass, 504 bonito, 51 halibut, 270 albacore, 44 miscellaneous.

Balboa—177 passengers on 7 boats caught 112 albacore, 15 barracuda, 235 bonito, 102 calico bass, 14 halibut, 9 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail.

Norm's Landing—121 passengers on 19 boats caught 172 albacore, 1 tuna, 2 yellowtail, 178 barracuda, 514 bonito, 18 halibut, 26 sheepshead, 1,959 calico bass, 14 sand bass, 17 rock cod, 13 sculpin, 3 whifflefish, 197 blue perch, 298 miscellaneous.

San Diego—119 passengers on 4 boats caught 3 barracuda, 135 bonito, 240 sand bass, 32 halibut, 4 sculpin, 166 passengers on 1 barge caught 42 bonito, 16 sand bass, 64 halibut, 4 sculpin, 15 mackerel, 350 miscellaneous.

Huntington Beach—54 passengers on 1 boat caught 30 calico bass, 25 bonito, 9 halibut, 19 mackerel, 129 passengers on 1 barge caught 71 calico bass, 199 bonito, 2 barracuda, 14 halibut, 7 mackerel.

San Diego—344 passengers on 30 boats caught 1,610 albacore.

## Laker Clinic

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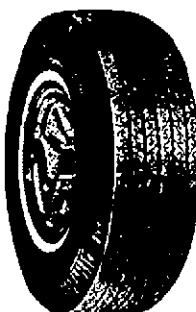
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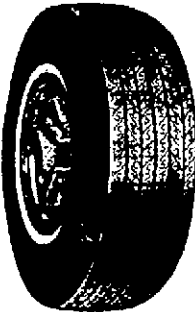
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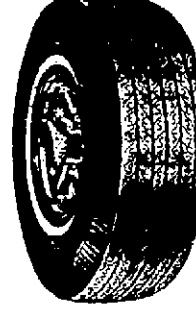
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## IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

# 'Trapped' Salome Gives Some Evasive Answers

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD — One of Broadway's favorite stage figures — and I do mean "figures" — Miss Salome Jens — has become Rock Hudson's leading lady in a movie titled "Seconds" . . . and the other day I trapped her into answering some impudent questions into my tape recorder while she was



SALOME

on the Paramount lot in Hollywood.

Q: I hear this is a horror picture, Salome. Just how horrible is it?

A (defensively): No, it's very weird and strange but it isn't a horror picture. I play a woman who is terrified of dying, and is psychotic, and a complete nut. You gotta see it. Don't print anything I've said!

ME (sincerely): I won't. Now how much taller is Rock than you? He doesn't have to stand on a box, does he?

A (enraptured): He's about 6-4 and I'm 5-9. I can wear high heels safely.

Miss Jens, who comes from Milwaukee, has received rave notices in every play she's done.

Q: How old is the girl supposed to be?

A: About my age.

Q: How old do you say you are now?

A: I won't say.

ME: I thought we were friends!

SALOME: I thought we were, too!

"She's about 30, Salome said.

Q: I HEAR you've done some beach scenes with Hudson. Do you wear a bikini?

A (giggly): I'm supposed to be nude!

Q: Supposed to be? Are you?

A (uncooperative beyond belief): I won't tell.

Q: I thought we were friends.

A: I thought we were, too!

Q: Then you should answer your friend's questions.

A: I haven't done those scenes. I don't know what I'm in for.

Q: Or out of?

A: Right. You've gotta see the picture!

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

A local chiropractor insisted he can always forecast rain: "I can feel it in my patients' bones."

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

A baby-sitter is a teen-ager who comes in to act like an adult, while the adults are out acting like teen-agers.

REMEMBERED QUOTE:

"It has always been my private conviction that any man who pits his intelligence against a fish, and loses, has it coming." — John Steinbeck.

EARL'S PEARLS: The

first thing you find in this year's cars is a booklet describing next year's models. A lot of New Yorkers are rooting for rain. Especially Mets fans . . . That's earl, brother.

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LONDON (AP) — Sotheby's, the London art auctioneer, is going to sell antique automobiles. The first sale will be held this fall.

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## HE MADE A BET

# Smoke Would Cost Paul Newman \$9,500

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Paul Newman has a cinch way to break the cigarette habit. "When I take my first cigarette," says Paul, who has been off them for a month, "it will cost me \$9,500."

When Newman decided to quit he placed bets at 3 to 1 odds with some of his friends that he would quit for good.

Even in his movie "The Moving Target," he doesn't smoke.

"Fortunately the script came that way—and I'm glad," says Newman.

Newman keeps an icebox full of carrots in his dressing room. When he gets the cigarette urge, he chews a carrot.

"Every time I bite one I think how much money it's saving me."

NEWMAN'S new movie is a refreshing departure from the rash of James Bond-type movies being made nowadays.

Since the phenomenal

success of "Goldfinger," and the others, many producers have jumped on the bandwagon.

Not Newman.

"I am the very antithesis

of James Bond," says Paul. "I buy my suits off the rack and I live in an ordinary room. There is no luxury although I do all the agent stuff and all the fisticuffs."

THE MOVIE is reminiscent of Humphrey Bogart movies of the thirties like "The Big Sleep" and "The Maltese Falcon."

Which is OK because Bogart seems to be as much in vogue, especially among the college kids, as James Bond.

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"How to Murder Your Wife" 1:30, 3:35, 10:25. "Sylvia" 4:30.  
ATLANTIC  
"Tickle Me," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.  
PALACE  
"Africa Addz," 10:25, 8:02, 1:06, 10:07, 1:37, 11:57, 1:25, 6:29, 11:33, 4:19.  
RIVOLI  
"Shenandoah," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.  
RONY  
"Murder, Inc.," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.  
"Night of the Iguana," 11:43, 5:10, 10:30, 3:39, "Gazabo," 1:40, 7:07, 12:34.  
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"A Very Special Favor," 12:30, 4:45, 4:50, 8:05, 11:15. "Girl Happy," 2:30, 9:40.  
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# Tougher FPC Bookkeeping Rule on Tap

By HARRY W. SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Power Commission is about to adopt a much tougher bookkeeping rule for interstate natural gas companies and electric power firms.

It is out after corporations which charge off political donations and other non-operating expenses as part of their operating costs but fail, either with intent or through ignorance, to give the commission an item-by-item report.

These costs figure heavily in the FPC's rate-fixing for interstate gas sales. For example, a company able to charge off a sizable amount to its operating costs is in a position to make bigger profits.

This won't be possible sometime after Sept. 1, if the commission's new "non-accrual" policy is enforced.

As of now, it will be. THE FPC BEGAN digging into the problem in 1963 after its staff turned up some questionable practices. On Dec. 18, 1963, the commission revised its rules to require more detailed annual reports, beginning with the report on 1963 operations, due to be filed by March 31, 1964.

But these failed to measure up. Of 78 gas companies reporting, only 11 conformed with the rule—and their collective spending totaled but \$56,000. The electric power ratio was 108 out of 220 companies and \$1,867,000.

There was a raising of eyebrows in the commission, and on March 5, this year, it tightened its rules still further for 1964 reports due last March 31.

Once again there was a great industry silence, so now the FPC has gotten tougher. It has cut from \$1,000 to \$100 the item-by-item spending companies large and small must report, and has spelled out how each item must be recorded under a specific heading.

THIS IS intended to give the commission a digit-by-digit account of where the money went, and why.

Companies that don't like it have until Sept. 1 to protest or make suggestions. These will be weighed before the commission drafts its final rule. But there will be a final rule, and it must be observed in filing reports next spring on 1965 operations.

The new lay-it-on-the-line policy, the commission said, "will disclose more readily the propriety of the accounting practices followed." It said both the FPC and the consuming public were entitled to more specific information.

The commission's March 5 order defined the type of spending it has in mind. It includes:

"Advertising to influence elections, appointments of public officers, or proposed legislation; advertising to promote legislation exempting natural gas producers from federal regulation; advertising to influence the public or public officials on private vs. public power questions.

"LETTERS OR inserts in customers' bills or in reports to stockholders or to influence opinion on elections, appointments, or spending legislation; payments for lobbying or other fees to influence pending legislation or decisions of public officers;

"Payments for preparing or distributing editorial or cartoon material intended to influence the public on political matters; cost of employees' time in house-to-house campaigns or other devices for influencing public opinion on public power or natural gas legislation;

## THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Domestic Economy Eyed Closely

By C. J. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices drifted aimlessly in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange last week.

Brokers said the market, after the swift rise of the prior week, was going through a period of consolidation before making a new upswing. The experts also said the market was testing in upper limits carefully and so far they are pleased with the results.

Profit-taking on the previous week's advance and in some of the stronger individual issues in the list helped to subdue any bullishness.

BLUE CHIPS idled through most of the week and helped make the Dow-Jones Industrial average sluggish. The indicator tacked on only .11 in the opening session and slid .65 Tuesday. A 2.68 gain was scored Wednesday but 2.25 of this was dropped the next day. A mild buying spree late Friday wiped out another 2-point loss and put the indicator up .88 on the day.

The uncertainty created by the Viet Nam conflict took a temporary back seat and market observers are concentrating on the domestic economy and are also keeping a close eye on the British economy. There is still considerable talk over a possible devaluation of the pound sterling in the fall.

Dow-Jones Industrial average, which has received several advisory recommendations, advanced 4% to 210.14 and utilities gained 62% on 298,700 shares in 33 at 155.69. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose .82 to 86.07.

Trading totaled 22,832,400 shares compared with 22,633,890 shares a week before and 21,863,530 shares in the same week last year. Of the 1,520 issues traded, 896 advanced 85 to new 1965 highs while 449 declined, 65 to new lows.

Low-priced Benguet topped the active list with a gain of 1/4 at 1 1/2 on 383,100 shares. Its turnover in the stock was swelled by three 10,000-share blocks and one one 25,000-share block Thursday.

Gold mining stocks were higher in active trading on news of a rise in the price of the monetary metal on the London bullion market and heavy demand in continental capitals. American South Africa was up 5% despite the loss of 3% to profit-takers Friday. Dome Mines jumped 2% on the week.

American Motors dropped 3/4 to 10 on 348,100 shares as the second most active issue. American Motors directors halved the quarterly dividend last week after reporting lower sales and profits.

CONTROL DATA advanced 1 1/2 to 34 1/2 on 334,900 shares in third spot. Fairchild Cam-

era, which has received a dividend boost. Airlines showed some recovery from the selloff sparked the prior week by the Federal Aeronautics Board's suggestion that the slipped 1/4. Pan American re-air carriers pass some of their profits on to consumers in its last week. Kroger made the form of low fares and the active list with the aid of better service. Northwest of a 95,000-share block traded jumped 6%, American 2 1/2, KLM 2 1/2, Delta 5 1/2 and National 4 1/2.

Motors were mostly fractions lower. Chrysler lost 1/8 and Ford gave up 3/8. General Motors was up 1 1/2. The stock was higher in the early part of the week on speculation over a possible dividend increase but slumped when the directors declared the usual quarterly dividend.

STEELS declined along a broad front. U.S. Steel lost 1 1/2, Republic 1 1/2, Youngstown Sheet 1 1/2 and Jones & Laughlin 1 1/2. Brokers attributed the softness to United Steelworkers' Sept. 1 strike deadline and profit-taking.

Electronics met consistently good demand. IBM climbed 6, Collins Radio 2 1/2, Honeywell 1 1/2, Perkin-Elmer 3, RCA 2 and Beckman 3 1/2. Cerro Corp. picked up 2% on news it plans to increase its base price for copper sheets and strips. Kennecott Copper rose 3 1/2 and Magna Copper added 2 1/2. International Penney rose around 2 1/2 each

DRUGS were strong. Johnson & Johnson soared 1 1/2, Schering, which recently increased its quarterly dividend, rose 4 1/2. Smith-Kline & French advanced 2 1/2 and G. D. Searle rose 3 1/2.

Pennzoil skidded 4 1/2 on news the Justice Department will oppose its acquisition of Kendall. Kendall picked up 4 1/2.

Broadcasting shares also were strong. Storer Broadcasting advanced 7 1/2, American Broadcasting 3 and Capital Cities Broadcasting 4 1/2. Columbia Broadcasting advanced 3 1/2. There were rumors CBS was planning to acquire a book publisher. The broadcaster said it has been seeking an acquisition in the publishing field but that there was nothing going on presently.

Xerox soared 9 1/2. Kresge and Marshall Field rose around 3 each and May Dept. stores and J. C. Penney rose around 2 1/2 each

## QUINTS 2 NEXT MONTH

# No Birthday Fuss at Fischer Farm

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI) — When the Fischer quintuplets become 2-year-olds next month, it will be a quiet occasion down on the farm.

The Fischers and their fellow citizens of Aberdeen want it that way.

The quintuplets—Mary Ann, Catherine, Margie, Maggie and Jimmy—were born to Andrew and Mary Ann Fischer Sept. 14, 1963. They were and are the only surviving quintuplets born in the United States.

Richard Schoon, manager of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, said business and civic leaders have given no thought to a birthday celebration for the quintuplets.

Schoon said nearly everyone in the community has adjusted to living near the famous family.

"They (the Fischers) don't even cause too much excitement when they come to town," Schoon said. "Everyone in the community recognizes and appreciates the normal and healthy life the Fischers are trying to provide for their children."

"OCCASIONALLY a tourist will stop by the office and ask for directions to the Fischer home. But the interest in the Fischers has dwindled considerably in the last two years. And I guess that's the way they want it."

Some day, Schoon said, the Fischers may allow Aberdeen to hold a "coming out" party for the quintuplets.

"They've never been formally introduced to the community," he said. "It is foreseeable that some day Mary Ann and Andy will want to have them formally introduced. Probably when the children are old enough to appreciate the celebration."

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# Datsun Passes Physical

By BILL EMERY

loosen your fillings when you stability while cornering, and glove box, racing-type steering wheel, trip meter, turn signals, mirrors inside and outside, whitewalls, and tonneau cover. This is what you get for cover.

A few short years ago, sports cars were notoriously uncomfortable and appealed eye appeal, economy, comfort, mostly to the rugged individual. Things have changed! drive. With the top down the \$2,621 local delivered price (plus tax and license): and the fuel tank lock, there's a new 1600cc 96hp dual-synchromesh 4-speed transmission, disc brakes in front and drum brakes in rear. Less than two hour's drive from Long Beach, Hidden Valley Health Ranch, just ten years young, quietly stretches over 200 acres of nature's bounty. This is a civilized car. Plus: roll-up windows, tachometer, bucket seats that give you support and a suspension system that doesn't hit a bump.

We had an opportunity to spend the weekend with a Datsun 1600 sports car borrowed from Long Beach Motors at 1760 Long Beach Blvd., and discovered a new dimension in fun!

Unlike "the good old days" this sports car has roll-up windows, a high quality transistor radio, bucket seats that give you support and a suspension system that doesn't

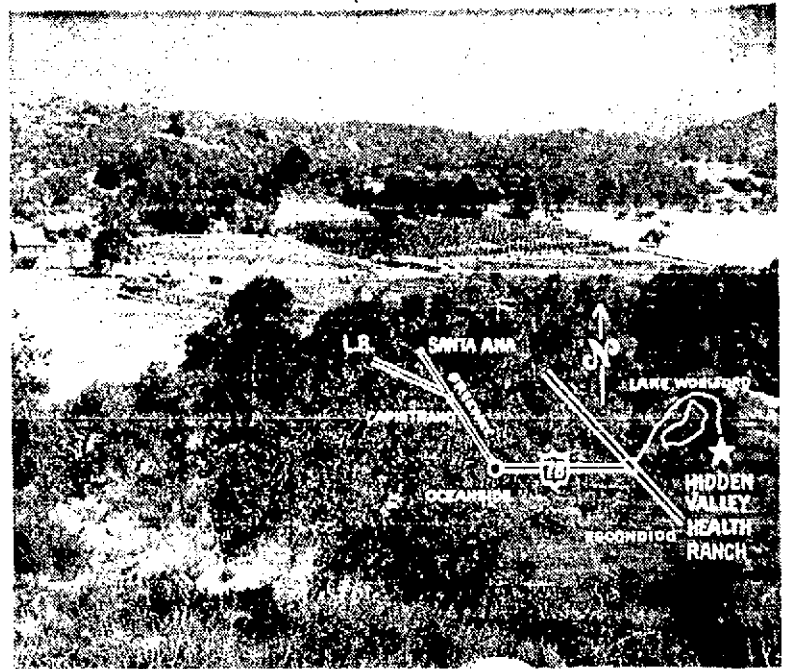
at high speeds it hugs the road—practically driving it. Under the hood is a continuation of attention to detail. It's a car to be seen and driven to be appreciated.

The doors lock, the trunk lock, the fuel tank lock, there's backup lights and bumper over riders. Under the hood is a continuation of attention to detail. It's a car to be seen and driven to be appreciated.

Author and lecturer, Dr. Bernard Jensen, D.C., owner of the ranch, founded the "health center" as a retreat to "win back your health and gain the knowledge of how to live."

Jensen has traveled all over the world to promote good health. In New Zealand last year, his concluding lecture drew a crowd of 700.

Guests of the ranch come from all over the U.S., Canada, Hawaii, Europe and the free world.



## HIDDEN VALLEY HEALTH RANCH

Situated on the sunny side of the hills, Hidden Valley Health Ranch occupies 200 choice acres in the fertile valley, producing its own fruits and vegetables organically grown.



### DR. JENSEN, I PRESUME

Dr. Bernard Jensen extends a "healthy" greeting to motorlog party arriving in the new 1966 Datsun 1600 sports car. Resort is just 12 miles east of Escondido out Valley Boulevard.

Food is mostly fruits and vegetables which are organically grown in the rich ranch soil without the use of sprays or insecticides. However, meats are occasionally included in the menu. Emphasis is placed on a balanced nutrition.

In the informal atmosphere, guests dress as they like... in blue jeans, shorts or whatever is comfortable.

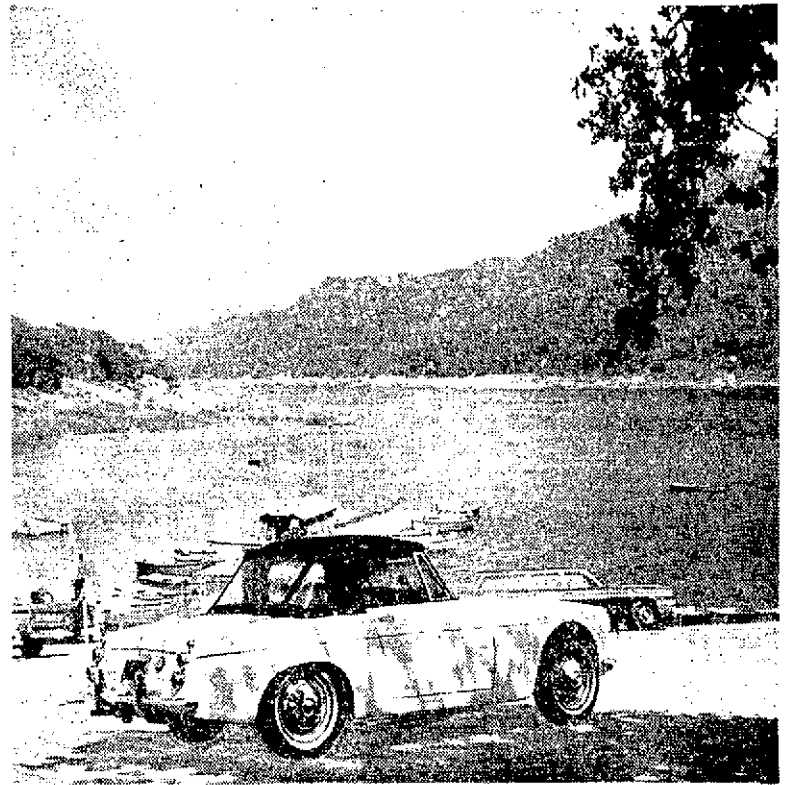
The daily program offers exercises, swimming, hiking, sunbathing, games, lectures and a wholesome atmosphere to rejuvenate mind and body.

One of the recent additions is the replica of Kneipp Kurhaus, a water therapy named after its founder in Germany, and adjacent to the building are the sand and grass "walks."

Rates for complete accommodations run from \$10 per day and from \$65 per week.

Currently, the ranch is undergoing complete expansion of the present facilities, most of which should be completed by the end of the year.

Back in Long Beach, a mileage check revealed we got 25.9 miles per gallon... a little short of the "up-to-32-mpg" suggested, however we felt it was excellent for a brand new car. Besides, that performance deserves a little extravagance!



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# Datsun Passes Physical

By BILL EMERY

A few short years ago, sports cars were notoriously uncomfortable and appealed mostly to the rugged individuals. Things have changed! We had an opportunity to spend the weekend with a Datsun 1600 sports car borrowed from Long Beach Motors at 1760 Long Beach Blvd., and discovered a new dimension in fun!

Unlike "the good old days" this sports car has roll-up windows, a high quality transistor radio, bucket seats that give you support and a suspension system that doesn't loosen your fillings when you stability while cornering, and at high speeds it hugs the road—practically driving it—signals, mirrors inside and out, whitewalls, and tonneau cover.

The doors lock, the trunk and the fuel tank lock, there's backup lights and bumper over riders. Under the hood is a continuation of attention to detail. It's a car to be seen and driven to be appreciated!

Less than two hour's drive South of Long Beach, Hidden Valley Health Ranch, just ten years young, quietly stretches over 200 acres of nature's artistry blessed by pure fresh air. Twenty miles to the North, Mount Palomar houses the giant 200-inch telescope.

Dr. Bernard Jensen, D.C., owner of the ranch, founded the "health center" as a retreat to "win back your health and gain the knowledge of how to live."

Author and lecturer, Dr. Jensen has traveled all over the world to promote good health. In New Zealand last year, his concluding lecture drew a crowd of 700.

Guests of the ranch come from all over the U.S., Canada, Hawaii, Europe and the free world.

Food is mostly fruits and vegetables which are organically grown in the rich ranch soil without the use of sprays or insecticides. However, meats are occasionally included in the menu. Emphasis is placed on a balanced nutrition.

In the informal atmosphere, guests dress as they like . . . in blue jeans, shorts or whatever is comfortable.

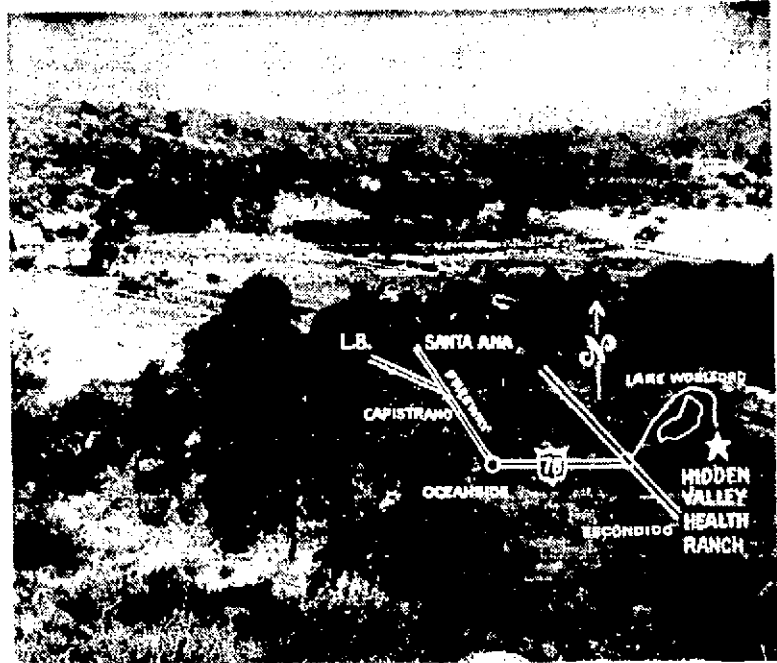
The daily program offers exercises, swimming, hiking, sunbathing, games, lectures and a wholesome atmosphere to rejuvenate mind and body.

One of the recent additions is the replica of Kneipp Kurhaus, a water therapy named after its founder in Germany, and adjacent to the building are the sand and grass "walks."

Rates for complete accommodations run from \$10 per day and from \$65 per week.

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## DR. JENSEN, I PRESUME

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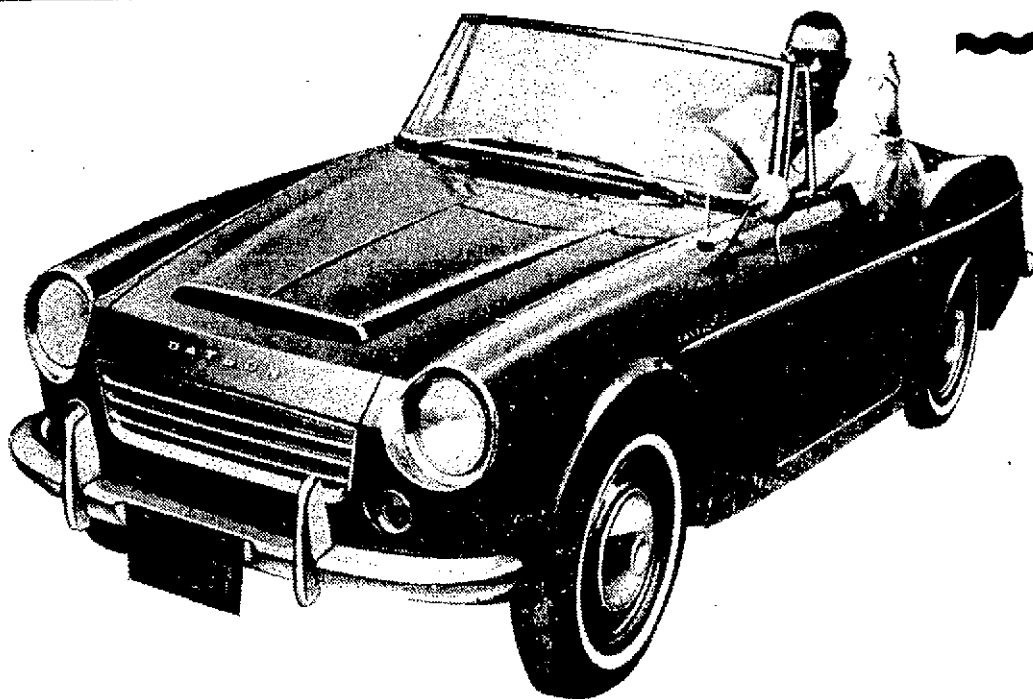
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| <b>HEY LUTHER BURBANK</b><br>Come see avocado & apricot, wash Navel orange & hybrid lemon time groves. Also delightful 2 br & den, sep guest rm. (2L19) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191   | <b>SPIC &amp; SPAN CORNER</b><br>New paint, 2 BR. Remodeled bath. Din. rm. Cov. patio. New roof. Owner anxious. Priced to sell. (D81) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>CHILDREN WELCOME</b><br>at this 3-br beauty nr St Anthony's church & sch. Bachelor apt detached in rear. 2-car gar, fenced yard. Little traffic on street. (E72) OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191  | <b>PARTICULAR PEOPLE</b><br>w this 3 BR hm. Has fam rm, open beam ceiling, paneled, frpl, BBQ, kitchen just remodeled w/nat wd cabinets. Priced way down to sell! (K123) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>MORE FOR LESS</b><br>w this 3 br Stucco & redwood, nat wood cabs, patio, lge hot hse, priced below mkt for sale. (L134) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>CUSTOM AREA</b><br>For the particular person. See this early American ranch. 3 br w/w, drapes, patio, blins, beautiful grounds, lge lot. Prime hill location. Priced to sell fast. Top condition! (S892) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534  | <b>★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★</b><br>2716 EUCALYPTUS<br>IT'S AUTHENTIC<br>Spanish stucco with quaint, lovely used brick frpl. 2-br beauty with large kitchen w/nat cabs, dbl gar. Act now before it's sold! (F82) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903 | <b>LOTS OF VALUE HERE</b><br>Modernistic stucco units w/pool. On crrr lot close to everything. All elec. Neat & clean. 2 & den unit for owner. (T365) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257  |
| <b>HOUSE FINCHING YOU?</b><br>Here's an ideal fam hm - 18 mos old, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, formal din rm, w/w & drps. Quiet Cul-de-Sac nr schs. Drive by 11618 Elvins & call. (L1639) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207   | <b>BELMONT SHORE</b><br><b>OCEAN FRONT CORNER</b><br>Priceless corner on Alamitos Bay Peninsula. 40 ft lot with older hse for large family. Can be converted to duplex. 3rd floor cabana gives view of ocean. (A56) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371       | <b>EAST SIDE</b><br><b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>2920 E. 3RD<br>SCARLETT O'HARA... would have liked this one. Two story colonial w/pillar porch 4 br, lovely decor, den, drps, Nr Horace Mann, Jefferson & more schs. See it! (B38) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>6529 DILLMAN<br>Lucky you if you get this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba stucco w/Palo Verde stone trim, & planter, flr-ceiling frpl & hearth w/gas log lighter, dishwasher. (K867) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233                               | <b>LOS CERRITOS</b><br><b>YOUR KITCHEN</b><br>obsolete? See this 2-story area w/brand new kit, blins, ref, w/c, wets bar. Truly a gift to homemakers. On tree-lined st too! (G69) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418                | <b>SWIMMER'S DELIGHT!</b><br>Grab this 2 BR & den—only 1 1/4 bils to beach. New w/w & drps. Lot value is high. Hurry! (S886) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371   | <b>FRESH AS A DAISY</b><br>Only 4 yrs. old. Modern 2 BR. Vacant soon. Nr new w/w & drps. (F80) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>BIG 7 UNITS!</b><br>\$38,000. \$460 monthly income, a real money maker. 100x150 R-4. (T343) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251  |
| <b>TRADE ME FOR</b><br>your 3 bedroom home in Anaheim. My owner needs more brs. I have 2 brs and am xltly located. Lotsa extras in this deal. (C049) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA5-1271  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>32 RIVO ALTO CANAL<br>move into this 2 story canal front home. 3 brs, new kit & fam rm, sep din rm, Crpts, drps, all the extras. Plush. (A39) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191  | <b>COZY COTTAGE</b><br>is the word for this 2 br frame. Nice yard, nr stores & trans. Spic & span clean & priced low! (D98) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  | <b>STOP HUNTING!</b><br>with this 3-Br, 2 ba. Has bl-ins, nice landscaping on lge lot with cinder block fence. Try min down FHA or cash to loan. (9L88) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271  | <b>NAPLES</b><br><b>HEART OF NAPLES</b><br>will win yours. 3-Br contemporary with so many extras, frpl, slidr glass dis in den, paneled in bl, lge w/white rocks. Must see all the extras. (A55) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418 | <b>OUTSTANDING CUSTOM</b><br>Cape Cod w/5 brs, 3 bas. Totally elec. Minimum upkeep. Truly outstanding. Call for appt. (S888) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534   | <b>KEEP HUBBY HAPPY</b><br>in workshop w/cabinets. 2 Br. Xtra bl-ins. Crpts & drapes. Sprinklers fr/d. Good price. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191  | <b>FIVE GOODIES</b><br>are what you'll find in these 5 furnished units. Good cond. Quiet street. EZ financing. (T230) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   |
| <b>FRUIT</b><br>trees aplenty w/this 2 br Board & Batten siding, deep lot-owner must sell, priced very low. Area may go comml. (T264) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903  | <b>LIVE RENT FREE!</b><br>Investors chance. Close to downtown. 2 frame hses & 4 new rentals w/older rental over gar. Close to everything! No vacancies. Watch your estate grow. (T358) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191                                     | <b>ROOM FOR ALL</b><br>in this 5-Br, 2 ba Spanish stucco south of 3rd St. Nr Belmont Shore & bus line. Low down payment. (D91) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   | <b>GET READY</b><br>for summer fun in this 3-Br w/lge rumpled rm. Plagstone frpl w/blt-in bbg. Walk to May Co. schools, park. Try \$1500 down. (K105) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>NORTH LONG BEACH</b><br><b>CUSTOM BUILT!</b><br>A real honey. 3 lge brs, sep din rm, closets galore, dbl gar. Owner will hag financial. Seal (H213) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207   | <b>OCEAN FRONT</b><br>Exclusive Pacific 4-BR manor on bluff. Unique rumpled rm opens to private beach w/lr-ring. (S856) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534  | <b>DUPLEX</b><br><b>IN THE MARKET?</b><br>For a duplex? Try this one on big lot, nr Calif & 10th. Make an offer, yours may be the one. (P166) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   | <b>MUST SELL</b><br>Owner ill, make offer on these six 2 br units one block from circle shopping area large 50 by 200 lot. (T287) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371  |
| <b>BUILDERS?</b><br>Adjoining R-4 lots totaling 100x135' in good eastside location. Nr Community Hosp. (J98) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>DOUBLE CHECK</b><br>45-80 R-4 Cor. Charming 2-Br & den, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, plus 1-br rental. Call. (N182) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534   | <b>WILSON HI IS</b><br>just around the corner in this 3 br frame. Lots of trees & shade & only 5 min to beach. Priced to sell now & to you! (D72) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  | <b>ATTENTION!</b><br>entertainers! 2-Br & fam rm with frpl, wets bar, air-conditioning. 2 hrs, large pool too! Close to May Co & schs. Sharp house! (K101) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271   | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hi & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257                | <b>STATE COLLEGE AREA</b><br><b>★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★</b><br>4270 E. 6th<br>PRESTIGE PLUS... in this beautiful Prt Est. Special. 4 br, stone frpl, marble entry, lovely crpts & drps, BIRO & ref. Dining room, heated pool, patio, prdscp, nr State College. (J420) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404 | <b>1ST X LISTED</b><br>\$21,500. 4 units. \$270 inc. 10% down. Try this out! (S116) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   | <b>HAVE EXTRA \$ COMING</b><br>in with this deal. A modern stucco duplex & older frame house. Live in one & rent the other. Xlt rental area. Priced to sell! Start letting the other guy pay your rent! (N195) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903 |
| <b>WHY RENT?</b><br>when you can live in this 2 br new little cottage for less than rent! Lovely outdoor frpl in patio, country type livng. (C051) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>4182 MARION<br>Near El Dorado Pl Estates. Two story colonial type 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba. Home with pool, cir drive, ex. FHA loan. Easy to assume. (C143) OFFICE #9 HA 8-8233  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>316 ROSWELL<br>living in this redecorated 2-Br w/paneled den, din rm, patio in top area. Excellent sch dist. (D87) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191   | <b>ONLY 5 BR IN AREA</b><br>Extra roominess without extra cost. FHA loan \$20,200! Plus 3 air conditioners for comfort. CB fence, sprinklers in front. (S540) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207   | <b>IMAGINATION</b><br>was put into this ranch stucco w/lavish windows thruout, lge beautiful kit, frpl, 2-car gar. Nr schs, shops, transp. (H199) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257   | <b>SUNSET BEACH</b><br><b>LIVE AT THE BEACH!</b><br>Wow! Try \$500 down and pay only 100 mo. less than rent to live nr beach in 3 br hse plus 2 br apt over dbl gar. (S09) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534   | <b>DELUX DUPLEX</b><br>Rent will help make payments. Charming compt 1-br apt + 1-br rental. In top notch area. Small down will handle. (P151) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418   | <b>UNIQUE AND</b><br>different. Beauty shop rented, 1 cottage & 1-3 br house. Paved alley. Nr Ocean 50x135 lot. (N239) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371   |
| <b>LO LO PRICE</b><br>for this newly painted 2 br. Now w/w crpts, new roof. Close to buses, shops, schs. (J96) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>BUY NOW!</b><br>Will pay for self! 2 lots 1/4 ac & 5 bldgs, 1 gar apt, 1-2 story bldg, 4 single apt—8 units in all! (T348) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191  | <b>A FEW STEPS TO</b><br>7th St. bus & St. Mathews. 2 BR on R-4 lot to alley. Call for appt. cause tenant occupied. (D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  | <b>GOLFERS TEE</b><br>off from your doorway! Gracious modern is located opposite Laidlaw Country Club. 3-br, din rm, bl-ins, crpt. EZ financing. Call! (K411) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   | <b>BUILT-IN BABY</b><br>sitter when you have this 2-br with fenced yard. Nr Jordan Hi & Houghton Park. Sep din rm, dbl gar, den. Best buy in area. (H194) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257                                       | <b>WEST SIDE</b><br><b>DON'T BELIEVE IT</b><br>Few hses are as nice as this 3 br w/crpts, drps & nr bus, schs & churches too. Fruit trees in yard. Owner says sell! (M142) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>LOW UPKEEP</b><br>2 Br, 1 ba each. Blt-in range. W/w & drps. 3 yrs old. Rear yrd all side, lush crpts & drps, oversize gar & 1/2 bath. 4 crnr w/income. (N280) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418   | <b>MAKE OFFER FOR</b><br>the last word in beauty, quality & amenities. Fin. \$259,000 of \$1940 mo. inc \$50,000. Will trade. (T288) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251  |
| <b>NO MILLIONAIRE</b><br>needed to buy this 3 br beauty w/fam rm, din, frpl, crpts, sliding drs. 2 bils to sch. No dn GI or FHA. Easy financ. (N041) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>3713 LOCUS!<br>Then you'll go for this big 3 br beauty. Ranch style for those who like to sprawl. 18x36 pool, tropical plants on patio, blins, rumpled room. What a deal this is! Want it! (G129) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903 | <b>2-BR'S EACH—IDEAL</b><br>modernized! Eastside's choice locale, 3 gar, storeroom, laundry rm, combo. Nr St Anthony's. (P84) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191  | <b>SUNSHINE BEAUTY</b><br>Split rail fence in front surrounds 3-Br in one wing—away from fam. rm. 2 baths, bl-ins, patio. Nice low price too on this beauty. (9L87) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207   | <b>PRICED W/FAIR</b><br>down to sell fast! 2 Br, 1 ba, sep din rm, xtra large closets. Lge lot. Good financing. (N230) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257  | <b>KING SIZED</b><br>custom corner! Over 1400 sq ft in this lovely 2 br lge rm. Frpl & sep din rm. Extra lge rm. (M126) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903  | <b>HSE &amp; NEWER DUPLEX</b><br>\$25,500—\$170 inc + owners. Sharp! (N183) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   | <b>RETURN IS GREAT</b><br>on this property! 4, 1 br, 1 1/2 brs, 1 single, 4 units in older house, 2 sep cottages. Huge lot. Invest in this deal! (T359) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534  |
| <b>DOLL'S HOUSE</b><br>is just what this 1 br cottage is. New roof, white stucco w/yellow trim, new crpts, neat & clean. Elder, couple would like this quiet ngrhd home. (C045) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418                                       | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>4381 MAURY<br>EXTRAS PLUS!<br>in this beautiful 3-Br, pool, on tree lined st. Luscious landscaping on lge lot. Can add on. Close to Orange & Carson schs, churches (G96) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271                  | <b>MIDTOWN LUXURY</b><br>Erec 3-Br, 2 ba home in xlt locale. 2-Br rental. Inc \$125/mo. 1 has white ash paneling, bl-ins, frpl & many other extras. (N234) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   | <b>LAKEWOOD PLAZA</b><br><b>PRICE REDUCTION</b><br>2137 Ostrum open PM everyday. 2 br + fam rm, Elm kit. Deluxe 2 ba. Wonderful for cplia with college son or daughter. (9K107) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207   | <b>HOW MUCH?</b><br>You won't believe it either when you hear price on this 2 on 1, ranch style. Has 1 3-Br & 1 2-Br. Sparkling clean, good area. See today! (N231) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257                             | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 ADRIATIC<br>See this 3 br stucco before you make that final choice. It will end your search. New w/w, drps, sharp. Close to park, schs & mt. (M143) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA5-1271  | <b>WILL TRADE!</b><br>This 75x100 building on lot over 1/2 acre, nr Redondo & E Anaheim. (W152) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   | <b>FULL HOUSE</b><br>is what you'll have if you buy these 17 units in Bixby Knolls. Contemporary w/landscaping and renter's aplenty! Invest now! (T289) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   |
| <b>GOT NO CASH?</b><br>No down GI, or min down FHA. Vacant — quick possession on 2-br with new w/w carpeting. Only \$11,250. Hurry! (AR22) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271   | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>1016 E 36TH<br>Try this 2 br completely redecorated home. Lge liv rm, blins, all brand new. This one is hot! (N228) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>STICKY STUCCO?</b><br>There's nuthn' sticky about this deal. 2 br & encl patio which can be used for fam rm. Close to Dal Amo shopping! (K156) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>ELBOW ROOM?</b><br>Need some for the kiddies? Try this 4 br contemporary. W/w, crpts, drapes, range, lge patio slab. Close to LB State College. (9K126) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371   | <b>BEAUTY'S YOURS</b><br>at Rossmoor. 4-Br, 2 ba, frpl, bl-ins, fam rm, w/w, drps. Nice shopping area. Nr SD Frwy, schs & churches. Excellent cond. (6L83) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191                                       | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALTIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 3 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>8 LOTS.</b><br>in valuable area. Signal Hill 1/2 mi sq of SD frwy. Xlt locale for industrial bldg. (W159) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>PIP OF A DEAL</b><br>Let the income of 1-Br & 1 single pay payments on lge 3-Br ramodeled w/2 bas. In gd locale. Close to everything. (N254) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404   |
| <b>DO YOU HAVE GRIT?</b><br>Here's an 18 unit motel, contemporary, furn, plus coffee rm & laundry, xlt location just waiting for someone to make it a money maker \$\$\$! (S014) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534                                     | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3900 OLIVE<br>Owner spent \$2,000 redecorating this 3-Br nestled on a bluff w/floral planters & evergreen! Plush plush thruout. Proud to show you! (G30) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>PRICED RITE FOR</b><br>the budget minded! Try this stucco frame, 2 br, near parochial schs, Federal! (SK49) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>LOVING CARE HAS</b><br>been given this immaculate 2 br with w/w crpts, drps, frpl, rear liv rm, quiet street. FHA? (9K127) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371  | <b>ROSAMOOR</b><br><b>PLUS POOL HOME</b><br>many extras for the discriminating buyer. 3 br, 3 bas, custom pool. 2200 sq ft. All frpl appliances blt in. (6L86) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233                                   | <b>FREE APPLIANCES</b><br>Range, ref, washer-dryer included. Roomy 2 br w/wsp din rm, dbl gar, frpl, yd. Gd location. (M141) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>MODERN OFC</b><br>bldg on 70'x170' lot w/ample parking in rear. Solid locale. Fantastic financing! (W161) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>WANT SOME MONEY?</b><br>How about \$300/mo income on this 3, 2-br units. Crrr of 59th & Gardena. 2 story Stucco trim. A very nice investment for smart one! (N213) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404   |
| <b>★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★</b><br>16671 S. Pacific<br><b>OCEAN FRONT</b><br>4-Br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 story Early Amer. plus rental apt. over 3 car gar. Redoer. Xlt loc. (S011) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>3560 GUNDRY<br>See this lovely 2 br w/blins & dishwasher. Mahogany paneling, w/w & drps. R-4 lot w/appt. (N121) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>RESTLESS OWNER</b><br>wants out. Grab this lovely 2 br contemporary. Beautiful Flag stone patio, frpl in liv rm, w/w thruout, very clean! Sharp! (L129) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>NR ST JOSEPHS</b><br>4 bdrms and den 1 1/2 baths, Palo Verde fireplace, patio, wall to wall carpet and cinder block fence. See this one! (9K100) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371  | <b>BEAUTY'S YOURS</b><br>at Rossmoor. 4-Br, 2 ba, frpl, bl-ins, fam rm, w/w, drps. Nice shopping area. Nr SD Frwy, schs & churches. Excellent cond. (6L83) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191                                       | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALTIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 3 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>THREE HOUSES</b><br>on one lot, C-4 zoned. Nr Cherry & 15th. Can't miss with this! (N251) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251  | <b>TRAFFIC HATERS</b><br>will rent these 3 nicely turn units from the sharp buyer in a second. Walking distance to Bixby Park & shops. Good price. (S112) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404   |
| <b>WOW! WHAT A PRICE!</b><br>Grab this 4-Br, 1 1/2 ba paneled liv rm, kitchen & entry. Drps, frpl, yd. (CY163) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>3618 FALCON<br>See this 2 br beauty in quiet tree lined section of town. Has crpts, lge pic window, cov'd patio. Gracious home! (G108) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257  | <b>CUT THE PRICE</b><br>said the owner of this 3 br immaculate home. All redeco, heated & filtered pool, dbl detached garage. A Lwd Mutual. (K161) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271  | <b>LAKEWOOD PARK</b><br><b>DIRT HUNTER?</b><br>You won't find a speck in this immaculate 3 br Lwd Park home. New w/w pool crt, new grbg disposal. Priced very reasonably. (K134) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>WIFE YOUR FEET</b><br>cause this has Dupont 501 white w/w thruout. 3 BR, 2 ba & fam rm. Glamor & utility. Interested? (6L76) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371   | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALTIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 3 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>LAND HO!</b><br>Land value is very high on this 135' corner 7th & Newport. Has 2 br, 1 ba hse plus small business. C-3. Investor? See! (W154) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  | <b>LO LO PRICE</b><br>for these 4 1-Br uns. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  |
| <b>BELLFLOWER</b><br><b>LOTS A GUESTS?</b><br>If you suffer the Calif deluge of visiting relatives bunk them in this 2 rm gst hse. Main hse has 3 br, w/w, air cond, lge lot w/fruit trees! (BF66) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271           | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>3618 FALCON<br>See this 2 br beauty in quiet tree lined section of town. Has crpts, lge pic window, cov'd patio. Gracious home! (G108) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>6043 OLIVA<br>Lowest priced home in Lwd Gardens. Club privileges come w/hd. Hse has 3 br, w/w thruout, cov'd patio. W/air conditioning. (SK44) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271  | <b>LAKEWOOD VILLAGE</b><br><b>UNBELIEVABLE PRICE</b><br>but it's true. 3 br — ash paneled fam rm. New w/w, redeco. Extras galore in this value of a home and priced to rite! (K353) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207   | <b>SEAL BEACH</b><br><b>HILLTOP HIGH</b><br>modern 2 story 3 br custom home. Many custom features: priced right to sell fast. (S894) OFFICE #17 GE 1-2534  | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALTIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 3 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>FOR SALE OR LEASE</b><br>Over 1/2 acre on Anaheim Street. (W134) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   | <b>NEW LISTING</b><br>Contented tenants fill these 20 deluxe units in No. Long Beach. Call us for price & terms. All bl-ins, crpts, drps, Delux. (T235) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257  |
| <b>SPANISH GRACE</b><br>is the word for this stucco that will ring the bell! 2 br, lge closets, cov patio. Lge frpl, xlt landscaping. (BF65) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>410 LAURINDA<br>5 BEDROOMS!<br>GROW! Let your fam w/this big beauty. 2 frpl, rumpled rm, crpts, three level, over-size bar encl patio. Sharp. (A429) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>PRICED UNDER CRV</b><br>Seller will pay \$250 cost for buyer. This lovely 3 br is a hot deal. Paneling, new crpts, drps, patio, lge frpl. FHA or GI! (K871) OFFICE #15 TA 7-5190  | <b>FALL IN LOVE</b><br>with this 2 br, 1 1/2 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs den to cov'd patio. Nr schs & churches. (K333) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>BANKER'S HOME!</b><br>This is for the exec! A Tri-level w/2600 sq ft of liv area, 4 br — fam rm w/bar. Terraced landscaping & waterfall. Plush! (S895) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534                                       | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>1850 GOLDEN<br>2 br charmer on 17x71 ft lot. Redec inside. New w/w crpt. Excl locale nr shops & bus. (F88) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>OWN YOUR OWN</b><br><b>OYO PRICED FOR</b><br>low budgeters! Live on a little. Try this stucco calico & vacant. Move in. (C040) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251   | <b>TOP NOTCH UNITS</b><br>for sale to smart buyer! 2 Br. duplex + 1 br apt. Both have sep din rm, w/w crpts. Gd landscaping. (N125) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903  |
| <b>FISH, PITCH, CHOP?</b><br>you can do either one with this 2 on 1 with fish pond, barn, wood shed or workshop with outside bbg. Each house has frpl, din rm, paneled in hse. Close to conveniences. (BF34) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271 | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>410 LAURINDA<br>5 BEDROOMS!<br>GROW! Let your fam w/this big beauty. 2 frpl, rumpled rm, crpts, three level, over-size bar encl patio. Sharp. (A429) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>SWIM &amp; BROLL</b><br>with this outdoor living home! Bbg & heated & filtered pool. Paneled rumpled rm & sharp 3 br. All on crrr lot. (K137) OFFICE #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271  | <b>LOS ANGELES</b><br><b>THE MOST BEAUTIFUL</b><br>2-2 br. hses — 2-2 br units w/wsp laundry, sep yards & sep garages. HW flrs, garb drps, nat wd cabinets. Walking distance to all schs & shops. No vacancy factor. Hurry! OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207 | <b>HILL TOP LOCALE</b><br>Lovely 14x35 heated pool with decking & patio. Contemporary 3-Br, 2 ba, ideal. (S890) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534   | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>1850 GOLDEN<br>2 br charmer on 17x71 ft lot. Redec inside. New w/w crpt. Excl locale nr shops & bus. (F88) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>NO MR CLEAN HERE!</b><br>Exceptionally clean & newly painted 3 br. Rumpled rm, patio, dbl gar. Excell area. All furn avail. Owner going abroad. (F84) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>UNITS GALORE</b><br>Nr Wilson Hi & State College on 50x240 lot. 2 1/2 yrs old. Contemporary balcony type. May trade—check it. (T305) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   |
| <b>★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-7 ★</b><br>4301 E BROADWAY<br><b>BEVERLY HILLS TYPE</b><br>home in Long Beach. 4 br, all new crpts, choice crrr, quiet tree lined st. lge dn. 2500 sq ft, walk to ocean! (B42) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404                     | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>248 ROSWELL<br>3 Br, 1 1/2 ba, completely redeco. Best area in Hgts for less than \$30,000. (B37) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191  | <b>FOR THE PRICE</b><br>you can't find all this anywhere. For barely \$20,000 you get 3 br, sep din rm, lge patio, w/w thruout, BIRO, drps well lscdp. (9L103) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207   | <b>OWNER MIGHT</b><br>consider 29% dn on this R-4 lot, 12x182 in beautiful location. Submit all offers. (LA70) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>BEACH INCOME</b><br>property at its finest. Got the money to invest in this gold mine? 2 story, 2 bldgs, 6, 2 brs, 2, 1 br, 1 single. Beach side of ocean. (S891) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534                            | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>1850 GOLDEN<br>2 br charmer on 17x71 ft lot. Redec inside. New w/w crpt. Excl locale nr shops & bus. (F88) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>EXEC HOME</b><br>Redec in out 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, elec kit, drps, crpts, laundry area. Secluded crrr locale. (F86) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903  | <b>THAT NEW LOOK</b><br>should go here. R-2 lot value. Tear down 1 BR older home or sit & wait. Trust your judgment. (G122) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418   |

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| 4 Bixby/Knolls        | 3748 Atlantic           | GA 7-5418           | 12 Seal Beach        | 333 Main St.          | GE 1-2534 |
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| <b>HEY LUTHER BURBANK</b><br>Come see avocado & apricot, wash Navel orange & hybrid lemon lime groves. Also delightful 2 br. den, sep guest rm. (2119) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191  | <b>SPIC &amp; SPAN CORNER</b><br>New paint. 2 BR. Remodeled bath. Din. rm. Cov. patio. New roof. Owner anxious. Priced to sell. (D81) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>CHILDREN WELCOME</b><br>at this 3-BR beauty nr St Anthony's church & sch. Bachelor apt detached in rear. 2-car gar, fncd yard. Little traffic on street! (E72) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191  | <b>PARTICULAR PEOPLE</b><br>will like this 2-BR hm. Has fam rm, open beam ceiling, paneled, frpl, BBO, kitchen just remodeled w/nat w/cabinets. Priced way down to sell! (K123) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233             | <b>MORE FOR LESS</b><br>w/this 3 br Stucco & redwood, nat wood cabs, patio, lge hot hse, priced below mkt for sale. (L134) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>CUSTOM AREA</b><br>for the particular person. See this early American ranch. 3 br w/w, drapes, patio, blms, beautiful grounds, lge lot. Prime hill location. Priced to sell fast. Top condition! (SB72) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534                        | <b>★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★</b><br>2916 EUCALYPTUS<br>IT'S AUTHENTIC<br>Spanish stucco with quaint, lovely used brick frpl, 2-BR beauty with large kitchen w/nat cabs, db/w gar. Act now before it's sold! (F82) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903    | <b>LOTS OF VALUE HERE</b><br>Modernistic stucco units w/pool. On crn lot close to everything. All elec. Heat & clean. 2 & den unit for owner. (T365) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 |
| <b>HOUSE PINCHING YOU?</b><br>Here's an ideal fam hm - 18 mos old. 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, formal din rm, w/w & drps. Quiet Cul-de-Sac nr all schs. Drive by 11618 Elvins & call. (8L39) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>OCEAN FRONT CORNER</b><br>Priceless corner on Alamitos Bay Peninsula. 40 ft lot with older hse for large family. Can be converted to duplex. 2nd floor cabana gives view of ocean. (A56) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371                             | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>2920 E. 3RD<br>SCARLETT O'HARA... would have liked this one. Two story colonial w/pillar porch 4 br, lovely decor, den, drps, Nr Horace Mann, Jefferson & mero schs. See it! (B38) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>6529 DILLMAN<br>Lucky you if you get this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba stucco w/Palo Verde stone trim & planter, fr-celling frpl & hearth w/gas log lighter, dishwasher. (K867) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233 | <b>YOUR KITCHEN</b><br>obsolete? See this 2-story w/w & brand new kit, bl-ins, rotator, wet bar. Truly a gift to homemakers. On treelined st! (G69) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418                               | <b>SWIMMER'S DELIGHT!</b><br>Grab this 2-BR & den—only 1 1/4 blis to beach. New w/w & drps. Let value be high. Hurry! (SB86) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371  | <b>FRESH AS A DAISY</b><br>Only 4 yrs. old. Modern 2 BR. Vacant soon. Nr new w/w & drps. (F80) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>BIG 7 UNITS!</b><br>\$36,000. \$450 monthly income. a real money maker. 100x150 R-4. (T343) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251  |
| <b>TRADE ME FOR</b><br>your 3 bedroom home in Anaheim. My owner needs more bns. I have 2 br's and am xntly located. Lotsa xtras in this deal. (C049) Ofc #2 HA 5-6425; WA5-1271   | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>32 RIVO ALTO CANAL<br>move into this 2 story canal front home. 3 bns, new kit & fam rm, sep din rm, Crpts, drps, all the xtras. Plush. (A59) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191   | <b>COZY COTTAGE</b><br>is the word for this 2 br frame. Nice yard, nr stores & trans. Spic & span clean & priced low! (D98) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  | <b>STOP HUNTING!</b><br>with this 3-BR, 2 ba. Has bl-ins, nice landscaping on lge lot with cinder block fence. Try min down FHA or cash to loan. (9L88) Ofc #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271                               | <b>HEART OF NAPLES</b><br>will win yours. 3-BR contemporary with so many xtras, frpl, slg glass drs in den, paneled in br's, ldsced w/white rocks. Must see all the xtras! (A55) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>OUTSTANDING CUSTOM</b><br>Cape Cod w/5 br's, 3 bas. Totally elec. Minimum upkeep. Truly outstanding. Call for appt. (SB88) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534   | <b>KEEP HUBBY HAPPY</b><br>in workshop w/cabinets. 2 Br. Xtra built-ins. Crpts & drapes. Sprinklers fr/d. Good price. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191   | <b>FIVE GOODIES</b><br>are what you'll find in these 5 furnished units. Good cond. Quiet street. EZ financing. (T230) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251                                 |
| <b>FRUIT</b><br>trees aplenty w/this 2 br Board & Batten siding, deep lot-owner must sell, priced very low. Area may go comm! (T264) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>LIVE RENT FREE!</b><br>Investors chance. Close to downtown. 2 frame hses & 4 new rentals w/older rental over gar. Close to everything! No vacancies. Watch your estate grow. (T358) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191                                   | <b>ROOM FOR ALL</b><br>in this 5-BR, 2 ba Spanish stucco, south of 3rd St. Nr Belmont Shore & bus line. Low down payment. (D91) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251  | <b>GET READY</b><br>for summer fun in this 3-BR w/lge rampus rm. Flagstone frpl w/blt in bbg. Walk to May Co. schools, park. Try \$1500 down. (K63) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>NORTH LONG BEACH</b><br>A real honey. 3 lge br's, sep din rm, closets galore, dbl gar. Owner will be financial! (H213) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207   | <b>★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★</b><br>6270 E. 6th<br>PRESTIGE PLUS... in this beautiful Prk Est Special. 4 br, stone frpl, marble entry, lovely crpts & drps, BIRD & ref. Dining room, heated pool, patio frpl dscp, State College. (A420) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404 | <b>MUST SELL</b><br>Owner ill, make offer on these six 2 br units one block from circle shopping area large 50 by 200 lot. (T287) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371  |   |
| <b>BUILDERS?</b><br>Adjoining R-4 lots totaling 100x135' in good eastside location. Nr Community Hosp. (J78) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>DOUBLE CHECK</b><br>45x80 R-4 Cor. Charming 2-BR & den, 1 1/2 bath. 2 fireplaces, plus 1-BR rental. Call. (N182) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534   | <b>WILSON HI IS</b><br>just around the corner in this 3 br frame. Lots of trees & shade & only 5 min to beach. Priced to sell now & to you! (D72) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  | <b>ATTENTION</b><br>entertainers! 2-BR & fam rm with frpl, wet bar, air-conditioning. 2 bas, large pool too! Close to May Co & schs. Sharp house! (K110) Ofc #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271                              | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★</b><br>6270 E. 6th<br>PRESTIGE PLUS... in this beautiful Prk Est Special. 4 br, stone frpl, marble entry, lovely crpts & drps, BIRD & ref. Dining room, heated pool, patio frpl dscp, State College. (A420) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404 | <b>HAVE EXTRA \$ COMING</b><br>in with this deal. A modern stucco duplex & older frame house. Live in one & rent the other. Xnt rental area. Priced to sell! Start letting the other guy pay your rent! (N195) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903 |   |
| <b>WHY RENT?</b><br>when you can live in this 2 br new little cottage for less than rent! Lovely outdoor frpl in patio, country type livin! (C051) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>4182 MARION<br>Near El Dorado Pl Estates. Two story colonial type 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba. Home with pool, cr drive way. Ex FHA loan. Easy to assume. (CY43) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>316 ROSWELL<br>living in this redecorated 2-BR w/paneled den, din rm, patio in top area. Excellent sch dist. (D87) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191   | <b>ONLY 5 BR'S IN AREA</b><br>Extra roominess without extra cost. FHA loan \$20,000 Plus 3 air conditioners for comfort. CB fence, sprinklers in front. (SK40) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207                              | <b>CUSTOM BUILT</b><br>A real honey. 3 lge br's, sep din rm, closets galore, dbl gar. Owner will be financial! (H213) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207   | <b>SUNSET BEACH</b><br>LIVE AT THE BEACH!<br>Wow! Try \$500 down and pay only 100/mo, less than rent to live nr beach in 3 br hse plus 2 br apt over dbl gar. (SU9) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534   | <b>UNIQUE AND</b><br>different. Beauty shop rented, 1 cot-lage & 1-3 br house. Paved alley. Nr Ocean 50x135 lot. (N287) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371  |   |
| <b>LO LO PRICE</b><br>for this newly painted 2 br. New w/w crpts, new roof. Close to buses, shops, schs. (J38) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>BUY NOW!</b><br>Will pay for sell! 2 lots 1/4 ac & 5 bldgs, 1 ger apt, 1, 2 story bldg, 4 single apt - 8 units in all! (T348) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191   | <b>A FEW STEPS TO</b><br>7th St. bus & St. Matthews. 2 BR on R-4 lot to alley. Call for appt. cause tenant occupied. (D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404   | <b>GOLFERS TEE</b><br>off from your doorway! Gracious modern is located opposite Lwkd Country Club. 3-BR, din rm, bl-ins, crpt. EZ financing. Call! (K411) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251                                  | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>WEST SIDE</b><br>Few hses are as nice as this 3 br w/crpts, drps & nr bus, schs & churches too. Fruit trees in yard. Owner says sell! (M142) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   | <b>BRAND NEW</b><br>interior is what greets you in this 2 br 1 bld. Front house all new inside, lush crpts & drps, oversize gar w/ship. R-4 crn w/income. (N260) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  |   |
| <b>NO MILLIONAIRE</b><br>needed to buy this 3 br beaut w/fam rm dn, frpl, crpts, sliding drs. 2 blis to sch. No do GI or FHA. Easy finan. (N141) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>3713 LOCUST<br>Then you'll go for this big 3 br beauty. Ranch style for those who like to sprawl, 18x36 pool, tropical plants on patio, blms, rampus room. What a deal this is! Want it! (G129) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903 | <b>2-BR'S EACH—IDEAL</b><br>modernized! Eastside's choice locale. 3 gar, storeroom, laundry rm, combo. Nr St Anthony's. (P84) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191  | <b>FOR GROWING FAMILY</b><br>Largest Sun-ray Est! Ideal 3-BR in one wing—away from fam. rm. 2 baths, bl-ins, patio. Nice low price too on this beauty. (9L87) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207                               | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>KING SIZED</b><br>custom corner! Over 140 sq ft in this lovely 2 br home. Frpl & sep din rm. Extra lge rm. (M126) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903  | <b>MAKE OFFER FOR</b><br>the last word in beauty, quality & amenities. Fin. \$259,000 at \$1940 mo. Inc \$50,000. Will trade. (T288) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251  |   |
| <b>DOLLS HOUSE</b><br>is just what this 1 br cottage is. New roof, white stucco w/ yellow trim, new crpts, neat & clean, just repainted. Priced just right. Elder couple would like this quiet nrhbd home. (C045) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418       | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>4381 MAURY<br>EXTRAS PLUS!<br>in this beautiful 3-BR, pool, on three lined st. Luscious landscaping on lge lot. Can add on, close to Orange & Carson schs, churches. (G96) Ofc #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271                 | <b>MIDTOWN LUXURY</b><br>Exec 3-BR, 2 ba home in xnt locale. 2-BR rental. Inc \$125/mo. I hse has white ash paneling, bl-ins, frpl & many other xtras. (N234) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251  | <b>PRICE REDUCTION</b><br>2137 Ostrom open PM everyday. 2 br + fam rm, Elec kit. Deluxe 2 ba. Wonderful for cpls with college son or daughter. (9K107) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207                                      | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 2 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233          | <b>RETURN IS GREAT</b><br>on this property! 4, 1 br, 1 1/2 br, 1 single & 1 older house. Invest in this deal! (T359) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534   |   |
| <b>GOT NO CASH?</b><br>No down GI, or min down FHA. Vacant — quick possession on 2-BR with new w/w carpeting. Only \$11,250. Hurry! (AR22) Ofc #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>1016 E 35TH<br>Try this 2 br completely redecorated home. Lge liv rm, blins all brand new. This one is hot! (N228) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418   | <b>STICKY STUCCO?</b><br>There's nuffin' sticky about this deal. 2 br & encl patio which can be used for fam rm. Close to Del Amo shopping! (K156) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418   | <b>ELBOW ROOM?</b><br>Need some for the kiddies? Try this 4 br contemporary. W/w crpts, drapes, range, lge patio slat. Close to LB State College. (9K126) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371                                  | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 2 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233          | <b>WANT SOME MONEY?</b><br>How about \$300/mo income on this 3, 2-br units. Cnr of 59th & Gardena. 2 story Stucco trim. A new investment for smart anal! (N213) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404   |   |
| <b>DO YOU HAVE GRIT?</b><br>Here's an 18 unit motel, contemporary, furn, plus coffee nr & lndry, alt location just waiting for someone to make it a money maker \$\$\$! (SU14) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534   | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3900 OLIVE<br>Owner spent \$2,000 redecorating this 3-BR nestled on a bluff w/hiere planters & evergreens! Plush plush thruout. Proud to show you. (G30) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233                                       | <b>PRICED RITE FOR</b><br>the budget minded! Try this stucco frame, 2 br, near parochial schs, Fedmart. (SK49) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>NR ST JOSEPHS</b><br>4 bdrms and den 1 1/2 baths, Palo Verde fireplace, patio, wall to wall carpet and cinder block fence. See this one! (9K100) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371  | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 2 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233          | <b>TRAFFIC HATERS</b><br>will rent these 3 nicely furn units from the sharp buyer in a second. Walking distance to Bixby Park & shops. Good price. (S112) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404   |   |
| <b>★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★</b><br>16671 S. Pacific<br>OCEAN FRONT<br>4-BR, 1 1/2 ba, 2 story Early Amer. plus rental apt. over 3 car gar. Redecor. interior. (SU11) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191   | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>3560 GUNDY<br>See this lovely 2 br w/bltins & dishwasher. Mahogany paneling. w/w & drps. R-2 lot w/pt. (N217) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  | <b>RESTLESS OWNER</b><br>wants out. Grab this lovely 2 br contemporary. Beautiful Flagstone patio, frpl in liv rm, w/w thruout, very clean! Sharp! (L129) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>DIRT HUNTER?</b><br>You won't find a speck in this immaculate 3 br Lwkd Park home. New w/w wool crpt, new grbg disposal. Priced very reasonably. (K134) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207                                  | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 2 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233          | <b>SHERER PARK 9 U</b><br>Tenants will love the location of these 9 units. Modern stucco with xtras w/w drps, formica kit & bas. Patio. Submit! (T352) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903   |   |
| <b>WOW! WHAT A PRICE!</b><br>Grab this 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba paneled liv rm, kitchen & entry, drps, fncd yrd. (CY163) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>3618 FALCON<br>See this 2 br beauty in quiet tree lined section of town. Has crpts, lge pic window, cov'd patio. Gracious home! (G108) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257  | <b>CUT THE PRICE</b><br>said the owner of this 3 br immaculate home. All redoc, heated & filtered pool, dbl detached garage. A Lwkd Mutual! (K161) Ofc #2 WA5-1271; HA5-6425   | <b>UNBELIEVABLE PRICE</b><br>but it's true. 3 br + ash paneled fam rm. New w/w, redoc. Extras galore in this value of a home and priced so rital! (J135) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207                                    | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 2 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233          | <b>LO LO PRICE</b><br>for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  |   |
| <b>BELLFLOWER</b><br>LOTS OF GUESTS?<br>If you suffer the Calif deluge of visiting relatives bunk them in this 2 br, 2 1/2 ba. Main hse has 3 br, w/w, air cond. lge lot w/fruit trees. (BF66) Ofc #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271                    | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>410 LAURINDA<br>5 BEDROOMS!<br>GROW! Let your fam w/this big beauty. 7 frpl, rampus rm, crpts, three level, over-size bar, encl patio. Sharp. (A429) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>PRICED UNDER CRV</b><br>Seller will pay \$250 cost for buyer. This lovely 3 br is a hot deal. Panning, new crpts, drps, patio. Lge gar. FHA or GI! (BK71) OFFICE #15 TA 7-5190  | <b>FALL IN LOVE</b><br>with this 2 br, 1 1/2 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs from den to cov'd patio. Nr schs & churches. (3K33) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233                                  | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 2 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233          | <b>NEW LISTING</b><br>Contented tenants fill these 20 deluxe units in No. Long Beach. Call us for price & terms. All bl-ins, crpts, drps, Deluxe. (T235) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257   |   |
| <b>SPANISH GRACE</b><br>is the word for this stucco that will ring the bells! 2 br, lge closets, cov patio, lge trees, slat ldsing. (BF65) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207  | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>410 LAURINDA<br>5 BEDROOMS!<br>GROW! Let your fam w/this big beauty. 7 frpl, rampus rm, crpts, three level, over-size bar, encl patio. Sharp. (A429) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>RESTLESS OWNER</b><br>wants out. Grab this lovely 2 br contemporary. Beautiful Flagstone patio, frpl in liv rm, w/w thruout, very clean! Sharp! (L129) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>WIFE YOUR FEET</b><br>cause this has Dupont 501 white w/w thruout. 3 BR, 2 ba & fam. rm. Glamor & utility. Interested? (6L76) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371   | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 2 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233          | <b>LO LO PRICE</b><br>for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  |   |
| <b>FISH, PITCH, CHOP?</b><br>you can do either one with this 2 on 1 with fish pond, barn, wood shed or work shop with outside bbg. Each house has firepl, din rm, paneled in l hse. Close to conveniences. (BF34) Ofc #2 HA5-6425; WA5-1271 | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>410 LAURINDA<br>5 BEDROOMS!<br>GROW! Let your fam w/this big beauty. 7 frpl, rampus rm, crpts, three level, over-size bar, encl patio. Sharp. (A429) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>RESTLESS OWNER</b><br>wants out. Grab this lovely 2 br contemporary. Beautiful Flagstone patio, frpl in liv rm, w/w thruout, very clean! Sharp! (L129) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>WIFE YOUR FEET</b><br>cause this has Dupont 501 white w/w thruout. 3 BR, 2 ba & fam. rm. Glamor & utility. Interested? (6L76) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371   | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 2 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233          | <b>LO LO PRICE</b><br>for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  |   |
| <b>BELMONT HEIGHTS</b><br>★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-7 ★<br>4301 E BROADWAY<br>BEVERLY HILLS TYPE<br>home in Long Beach. 4 br, all new crpts, choice crn, quiet tree lined st. to den. 2500 sq ft, walk to ocean! (B42) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404            | <b>OPEN SUN. 1-5</b><br>410 LAURINDA<br>5 BEDROOMS!<br>GROW! Let your fam w/this big beauty. 7 frpl, rampus rm, crpts, three level, over-size bar, encl patio. Sharp. (A429) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233   | <b>RESTLESS OWNER</b><br>wants out. Grab this lovely 2 br contemporary. Beautiful Flagstone patio, frpl in liv rm, w/w thruout, very clean! Sharp! (L129) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233  | <b>WIFE YOUR FEET</b><br>cause this has Dupont 501 white w/w thruout. 3 BR, 2 ba & fam. rm. Glamor & utility. Interested? (6L76) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371   | <b>DELIGHTFULLY</b><br>different. Elec eye dr in this ranch style stucco nr Harding & Orange. Close to Jordan Hl & Grant Elem. Modern & unusual inside & out. Corner lot. (H209) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257 | <b>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</b><br>3251 BALIC<br>DAD LIKE TO PUTTER?<br>Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 2 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233          | <b>LO LO PRICE</b><br>for these 4 1-BR units. Furn. 4 gar. in rear. Close to everything. (J87) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404  |   |
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
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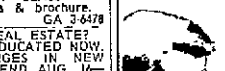
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3 bdrm. & family rm. beautiful landscaping. All appliances. Carport, covered patio. Best offer takes. G.I.O.K.  
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Walk to Dutch Village  
Call now & see this immaculate 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Beautiful new w/o. carpets & drapes. Fireplace, forced air heat, natural wood cabinets, enclosed patio. Very nice FHA conventional loan. \$20,200. This property is only 9 months old. Call now!  
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HA 1-8961

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REAL BARGAIN  
3-Bedroom Sharp New W/V. Carpets. Drapes. Aluminum windows. Well maintained. Lovely landscaped yard. \$1500 down. New FHA loan. \$18,500 full price. Remember We Trade!  
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over the many features in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Home w/ b/lins, fireplace, & patio and sprinklers.  
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3765 Parkway (on the Island)  
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3BR & 1 1/2. Fam. Rm., 2 Spectacular fireplaces. Customized to live in forever - \$39,500

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Unbelievable perfection in this 3-Bdrm., Hawaiian style, where the best of both worlds have been thought of. Spotless inside and out - \$35,950

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A sunken living rm. with a ceiling rising to chandelier heights. 3-Bdrms., 2 Baths, Fam. Rm. \$46,500

**4-Bedroom Fixer-Upper**  
A potential charmer. Architecturally attractive. Call for details. 3-Bdrms., 1 1/2 Baths, Fixer-Upper. \$39,950

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Built around a pool & cabana. Real luxury. Top Top loan. Underpriced at - \$69,950

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HA 5-0831  
**WEBER REALTY**  
**NOTHING LIKE IT**  
Have you seen the "explosion" of beautiful country homes on "The Island of the Gods" during the last few years?  
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4 bedrooms, w/ bar, dry, rear deck, w/ pool & patio, tile, fireplace, elegant - \$49,500

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Hand-rubbed paneling, passive stone fireplace, massive built-in storage, large sunken tub. All this & 3 big bed rooms. \$65,000

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And you feel you're part of a beautiful life. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent lot. \$49,500

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6770 ARBOR — OPEN  
 Unique family rm & new kitchen  
 with built-ins. New huge bedrm,  
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 4121 FAIRWAY DR. \$27,500  
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
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Holiday Sedan  
Full power & FAC, AIR. This car has been locally owned.  
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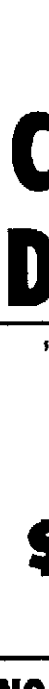
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But one of these days, perhaps, Croiset or some other clairvoyant may help police find the answer to a riddle that has puzzled them for 35 years.

There are some who believe Croiset already has scored with accuracy in another famous case—the 1954 murder of Marilyn Sheppard in her home in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village.

Dr. Sam Sheppard, who has been free on appeal of a life sentence, insists his wife was slain by "a bushy-haired" intruder.

In 1955, when I learned that Murray Bloom was returning to Holland for a second interview with Croiset, I decided to put ESP to a real test.

A friend of mine, also versed in parapsychology, was then employed as a private investigator for the Sheppard family. Knowing of my association with Bloom and Croiset, he sent to me a pair of red bedroom slippers that had belonged to the late Mrs. Sheppard. Personal articles such as these are often used as "inductors" by the clairvoyant.

On the eve of Bloom's departure for Holland, I asked him to take the slippers to Croiset and offer them as an inductor.

"Whose slippers?" Bloom asked. "Can't tell you," I replied. "If you knew, Croiset unwittingly might read your mind through telepathy."

Bloom returned a few months later with amazing news. Croiset, he said, had touched the slippers, announced they belonged to a woman who was murdered near a large American city on a large body of water and had drawn a sketch of the area.

Once again, I found myself looking at one of Croiset's maps. "That's Cleveland," I said. "On Lake Erie. And Croiset is right. These are Marilyn Sheppard's slippers."

Bloom looked as if he had just had the wind knocked out of him. "It's incredible," he said. "Croiset says the woman who owned these slippers was killed by a man with bushy hair."

I didn't have to remind Bloom that's what Samuel Sheppard had been saying all along.

## AT PORTS OF CALL

# Sandra Kolak Shows Charm

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

Arthur Laurents' "Invitation to a March"—third entry at Ports of Call Players' summer theater—paraded Friday night with a Sleeping Beauty, Sandra Kolak (Norma), who embraces the role in so many delightful, dimensional ways and awakens with large luminous eyes, "lit with Jove's fire."

In this modern sophisticated re-working of the classic the comely, Long Beach lass carries with casual, youthful charm a solid, straight "A" form, all the way through the theater's tri-step program for jaded motives—sight (step one), sound (step two) and sex (step three).

Wearing her wedding gown in rehearsal or exposing her midriff as if undone by the sun, Miss Kolak was fine to watch. Her voice has the faintest trace of a lisp which should bring her wealth and fame—if some meticulous idiot does not try to correct it. And her sex-appeal as she dozed off awaiting her prince charming—a plumber, Boyce Gitzen (Aaron)—was a waker-upper of the first magnitude. And her acting is steadily on the improve since "Riders to the Sea" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the latter a topnotch hit at City College last semester.

IT IS A PITY that Laurents never foresaw such a performance as the sleeping beauty who keeps falling asleep because her passions have not been aroused. He would probably have just kept his adaptation building around Miss Kolak (or Jane Fonda who created the Broadway role) and abandoned the "charley-horse" of a sentimental sub-plot. "Invitation" marches along with brilliant close-shaven wit and verve until hitched to this "cholly-hoss" handicap. The three fine "ladies" in sleeping beauty's "court"—all merciless and witty mothers—keep the play's tempo going.

Another "sleeper" from the Barretts of Wimpole Street production, Elizabeth Anderson (Camilla Jablonski) makes a crackling good non-conforming owner of a Long Island beach house; Palos Verdes Players willowy Pat Lester as a paid house guest literally drips with acid in her best cultivated manner, befitting her blue hair and her jungle warfare dress; and ample

Jo Scott with the sweetest sorghum syrup, down home "Su'th'n" accent complementing everybody with her first-rate comedy style. Miss Anderson recovered from a rather nervous start to impress highly with her exquisite stage deportment and although Miss Lester's voice trails off too frequently in a smoky sunset bluer than the hair, she was so good at verbal whiplash that her performance was highly pleasing for an unknown.

But that "cholly hoss" subplot kept getting in the way of David Sievers' stylishly directed production. So it ended up as a sentimental comedy about young love, three possessive mothers (Anderson, Lester and Scott), and the no-holds barred rivalry between the two boys, Gitzen (Aaron Jablonski) and Harold Saxton (Schuyler Grogan, Deedee's son), who don't know they have the same father. Oakland and San Francisco's Larry McPherson made a really fine serious-minded, well-tanned father of the legit and illegit. A good, new actor.

Of the boys, Saxton was quite good with his Gary Grant (or was it Tony Curtis?) sidling up in his fellow characters, shoulders slightly hunched. Boyce Gitzen as the plumber "prince" who awakened sleeping beauty was the right boy for the part physically, but his acting pipes were clogged from top to bottom, because he has made a prisoner of his voice and manner.

Young Jeff Scott (Cary Brown) teasingly provided some neat drumbeats to which the characters, conformist and non-conformists, marched. The asides to the audience were really funny. But that creepy subplot!

## Bacteriologist Is Appointed by L.B. Memorial

Robert Yoshimori has been appointed chief bacteriologist in the section of microbiology headed by Dr. J. W. Reynolds at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Yoshimori, a native of Hawaii, is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and a medical technologist. He headed the bacteriology section at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa, before returning to graduate school.

# Torrance Rancho Days End Today

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gram is sponsored by the Torrance Mounted Police and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 units marched along Torrance Boulevard past a reviewing stand at the Torrance City Hall, where former Gov. Goodwin Knight, parade grand marshal, Mayor Albert Isen and other dignitaries were seated.

FIRST-PLACE winners in the judging were:

Color guards, American Legion Post No. 381 of Torrance; clowns, Darby; antique cars, Model T Ford owned by Dennis Jennison; drill teams, Newhall Golden Nuggets; floats, Torrance Police Committee; miscellaneous, Oda-Kota Wiacti Indian dancers; youth bands, Los Caballeros of Dominguez.

Majorettes, Janet's Polka Dots; specialty music, Clontars Irish Pipe Band; drum and bugle corps, Lawndale Castinets; silver man rider, Art Balcom; parade horse, Curly Leffew; Spanish lady rider, Charleen Forsythe; charro rider, Al Folkerson; Indian, Chief Mata Supa.

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## CIRCUS TIME

Helena the Dove Girl not only dazzles her trained doves, but also the baggy-pants Pierrots of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus which opens in the Los Angeles Sports Arena Wednesday before coming to the Long Beach Arena on Aug. 26.

# 'Duke' Enthralls Music Lore Fans

By STEVE GIBSON

A musical treat is in store for Southern California jazz fans this week—Duke Ellington and his band are performing nightly at Disneyland.

Playing some of the songs which made them famous, Ellington and his group opened Friday night before hundreds of delighted listeners at the Tomorrowland Bandstand.

The Ellington concerts are scheduled every evening through Saturday. Seats are on a first-come, first-served basis. The program begins at 8 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday, when it starts at 9.

SELECTIONS Friday night ranged from Mood Indigo, Take The A Train, Never On Sunday and a Spoonful of Sugar from Walt Disney's latest movie hit, Mary Poppins.

The audience was a study in contrasts—couples in evening dress, vacationers wearing Bermuda shorts, young children asleep in their parents laps, dancing couples gyrating wildly at one end of the bandstand.

But they all responded in the same way—with enthusiasm.

Noticeably absent at the concert was the high school set, which gathered at another pavillion several hundred yards away where a rock 'n' roll group ground out fast, danceable tunes.

One of the most memorable selections Friday night was Skin Deep, featuring drummer Louis Bellson ("Our first chair percussionist" was the way Ellington introduced him).

Bellson soloed through most of the number. He battered his drums with such deafening persistence that the dancers at the edge of the bandstand stopped and listened in amazement. The audience responded with one of the biggest rounds of applause of the evening.

ANOTHER highlight of the evening was a trumpet solo by William Henderson, long-time member of the Ellington group.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Paul Gonsolves on the tenor sax



THE DUKE

and John Hodges on the alto sax. Jimmy Hamilton, playing the clarinet, also was well-received.

"Remember," the 66-year-old Ellington reminded the audience, with a smile, "we do love you madly." If the reception he received Friday night was any indication, the audience felt the same way.

## Red Viet Rail Aid Pact Signed by Russ

TOKYO (AP) — An agreement on Soviet rail equipment aid to North Viet Nam was signed in Hanoi Saturday, Radio Hanoi said. A broadcast monitored here gave no details of the agreement, but North Vietnamese were also turned in by Paul Gonsolves on the tenor sax



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I still have faith, however, in the power of ESP and in Croiset's ability to apply it with some degree of accuracy. It is, after all a hit or miss proposition. No clairvoyant claims infallibility. The margin of error may run anywhere from 10 to 30%.

But one of these days, perhaps, Croiset or some other clairvoyant may help police find the answer to a riddle that has puzzled them for 35 years.

There are some who believe Croiset already has scored with accuracy in another famous case—the 1954 murder of Marilyn Sheppard in her home in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village.

Dr. Sam Sheppard, who has been free on appeal of a life sentence, insists his wife was slain by "a bushy-haired" intruder.

In 1955, when I learned that Murray Bloom was returning to Holland for a second interview with Croiset, I decided to put ESP to a real test.

A friend of mine, also versed in parapsychology, was then employed as a private investigator for the Sheppard family. Knowing of my association with Bloom and Croiset, he sent to me a pair of red bedroom slippers that had belonged to the late Mrs. Sheppard. Personal articles such as these are often used as "inductors" by the clairvoyant.

On the eve of Bloom's departure for Holland, I asked him to take the slippers to Croiset and offer them as an inductor.

"Whose slippers?" Bloom asked.

"Can't tell you," I replied. "If you knew, Croiset unwittingly might read your mind through telepathy."

Bloom returned a few months later with amazing news. Croiset, he said, had touched the slippers, announced they belonged to a woman who was murdered near a large American city on a large body of water and had drawn a sketch of the area.

Once again, I found myself looking at one of Croiset's maps. "That's Cleveland," I said. "On Lake Erie. And Croiset is right. These are Marilyn Sheppard's slippers."

Bloom looked as if he had just had the wind knocked out of him. "It's incredible," he said. "Croiset says the woman who owned these slippers was killed by a man with bushy hair."

I didn't have to remind Bloom that's what Samuel Sheppard had been saying all along.

## AT PORTS OF CALL

# Sandra Kolak Shows Charm

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

Arthur Laurents' "Invitation to a March"—third entry at Ports of Call Players' summer theater—paraded Friday night with a Sleeping Beauty, Sandra Kolak (Norma), who embraces the role in so many delightful, dimensional ways and awakens with large luminous eyes, "lit with Jove's fire."

In this modern sophisticated re-working of the classic comedy, Long Beach lass carries with casual, youthful charm a solid, straight "A" form, all the way through the theater's tri-step program for jaded motives—sight (step one), sound (step two) and sex (step three).

Wearing her wedding gown in rehearsal or exposing her midriff as if undone by the sun, Miss Kolak was fine to watch. Her voice has the faintest trace of a lisp which should bring her wealth and fame—if some meticulous idiot does not try to correct it. And her sex-appeal as she dozed off awaiting her prince charming—a plumber, Boyce Gitzen (Aaron)—was a waker-upper of the first magnitude. And her acting is steadily on the improve since "Riders to the Sea" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the latter a topnotch hit at City College last semester.

IT IS A PITY that Laurents never foresaw such a performance as the sleeping beauty who keeps falling asleep because her passions have not been aroused. He would probably have just kept his adaptation building around Miss Kolak (or Jane Fonda who created the Broadway role) and abandoned the "charley-horse" of a sentimental sub-plot. "Invitation" marches along with brilliant close-shaven wit and verve until hitched to this "cholly-hoss" handicap. The three fine "ladies" in sleeping beauty's "court"—all merciless and witty mothers—keep the play's tempo going.

Another "sleeper" from the Barretts of Wimpole Street production, Elizabeth Anderson (Camilla Jablonski) makes a crackling good non-conforming owner of a Long Island beach house; Palos Verdes Players willowy Pat Lester as a paid house guest literally drips with acid in her best cultivated manner, befitting her blue hair and her jungle warfare dress; and ample

Jo Scott with the sweetest sorghum syrup, down home "Su'th'm" accent complementing everybody with her first-rate comedy style. Miss Anderson recovered from a rather nervous start to impress highly with her exquisite stage deportment and although Miss Lester's voice trails off too frequently in a smoky sunset bluer than the hair, she was so good at verbal whiplash that her performance was highly pleasing for an unknown.

But that "cholly hoss" subplot kept getting in the way of David Sievers' stylishly directed production. So it ended up as a sentimental comedy about young love, three possessive mothers (Anderson, Lester and Scott), and the no-holds barred rivalry between the two boys, Gitzen (Aaron Jablonski) and Harold Saxton (Schuyler Grogan, Deedee's son), who don't know they have the same father. Oakland and San Francisco's Larry McPherson made a really fine serious-minded, well-tanned father of the legit and illegit. A good, new actor.

Of the boys, Saxton was quite good with his Gary Grant (or was it Tony Curtis?) sidling up to his fellow characters, shoulders slightly hunched. Boyce Gitzen as the plumber "prince" who awakened sleeping beauty was the right boy for the part physically, but his acting pipes were clogged from top to bottom, because he has made a prisoner of his voice and manner.

Young Jeff Scott, (Cary Brown) teasingly provided some neat drumbeats to which the characters, conformist and non-conformists, marched. The asides to the audience were really funny. But that creepy subplot!

## Bacteriologist Is Appointed by L.B. Memorial

Robert Yoshimori has been appointed chief bacteriologist in the section of microbiology headed by Dr. J. W. Reynolds at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Yoshimori, a native of Hawaii, is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and a medical technologist. He headed the bacteriology section at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa, before returning to graduate school.

# Torrance Rancho Days End Today

Overcast skies cut the met de La Fosse Jr.; fancy crowd to about 10,000 spec- Western lady, Sandra Drylie; talors but didn't cast a shad-matched pair, Marie Leffew ow over the enjoyment of and Valerie Pool.

those who watched the 11th Fiesta or costume, Tammy annual Torrance Rancho Days Smith; mounted group, Linda's Charros; horse-drawn ve- parade Saturday.

The five days of festivities hicle, W. C. Reising; working end with a rodeo at 2 p.m. to- Western man, Bill Eakin; day at a site on Sepulveda working Western lady, Sue Boulevard just east of Haw- Verb, and junior rider, Andy thorne Boulevard. The pro- Laney.

gram is sponsored by the Torrance Mounted Police and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 units marched along Torrance Boulevard past a reviewing stand at the Torrance City Hall, where former Gov. Goodwin Knight, parade grand marshal, Mayor Albert Isen and other dignitaries were seated.

FIRST-PLACE winners in the judging were:

Color guards, American Legion Post No. 381 of Torrance; clowns, Darby; antique cars, Model T Ford owned by Dennis Jennison; drill teams, Newhall Golden Nuggets; floats, Torrance Police Committee; miscellaneous, Oda-Kota Waciti Indian dancers; youth bands, Los Caballeros of Dominguez.

Majorettes, Janet's Polka Dots; specialty music, Clontars Irish Pipe Band; drum and bugle corps, Lawndale Castinets; silver man rider, Art Balcom; parade horse, Curly Leffew; Spanish lady rider, Charleen Forsythe; charro rider, Al Folkerson; Indian, Chief Mata Supa.

FANCY Western man, Em-



## CIRCUS TIME

Helena the Dove Girl not only dazzles her trained doves, but also the baggy-pants Pierrots of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus which opens in the Los Angeles Sports Arena Wednesday before coming to the Long Beach Arena on Aug. 26.

# 'Duke' Enthralls Music Lore Fans

By STEVE GIBSON

A musical treat is in store for Southern California jazz fans this week—Duke Ellington and his band are performing nightly at Disneyland.

Playing some of the songs which made them famous, Ellington and his group opened Friday night before hundreds of delighted listeners at the Tomorrowland Bandstand.

The Ellington concerts are scheduled every evening through Saturday. Seats are on a first-come, first-served basis. The program begins at 8 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday, when it starts at 9.

SELECTIONS Friday night ranged from Mood Indigo, Take The A Train, Never On Sunday and a Spoonful of Sugar from Walt Disney's latest movie hit, Mary Poppins.

The audience was a study in contrasts—couples in evening dress, vacationers wearing Bermuda shorts, young children asleep in their parents' laps, dancing couples gyrating wildly at one end of the bandstand.

But they all responded in the same way—with enthusiasm.

Noticeably absent at the concert was the high school set, which gathered at another pavillion several hundred yards away where a rock 'n' roll group ground out fast, danceable tunes.

One of the most memorable selections Friday night was Skin Deep, featuring drummer Louis Bellson ("Our first chair percussionist" was the way Ellington introduced him).

Bellson soloed through most of the number. He battered his drums with such deafening persistence that the dancers at the edge of the bandstand stopped and listened in amazement. The audience responded with one of the biggest rounds of applause of the evening.

ANOTHER highlight of the evening was a trumpet solo by William Henderson, long-time member of the Ellington group.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Paul Gonsolves on the tenor sax



THE DUKE

and John Hodges on the alto sax. Jimmy Hamilton, playing the clarinet, also was well-received.

"Remember," the 66-year-old Ellington reminded the audience, with a smile, "we do love you madly." If the reception he received Friday night was any indication, the audience felt the same way.

## Red Viet Rail Aid Pact Signed by Russ

TOKYO (AP) — An agreement on Soviet rail equipment aid to North Viet Nam was signed in Hanoi Saturday, Radio Hanoi said.

A broadcast monitored here gave no details of the agreement, but North Vietnamese railways have been hit repeatedly by U.S. bombers.



DUTCH CORRESPONDENT William Oltmans and Clairvoyant Gerard Croiset with map.



SEÑORITA RIDES IN RANCHO DAY PARADE  
Charleen Forsythe Took First Place as Spanish Lady Rider



## L. B. PAC-WALL Firm 'Wraps Up' Buildings

By VERN ANTHONY  
Progress Section Editor

Lift up your eyes unto some of the Southland's most modern looking buildings and you behold achievements of an expanding Long Beach firm.

Pacific Curtainwall, Inc., 600 W. 15th St., builds exterior, non-bearing walls to "wrap up" buildings such as the Southern California Edison Co. high-rise, the new United California Bank Building and the County Courts Building in downtown Long Beach and the magnificent Music Center in Los Angeles.

These walls are designed, prefabricated and finished inside and out for artistic "packaging" of buildings.

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PACIFIC CURTAINWALL was founded in Long Beach a dozen years ago by Douglas B. McFarland, president and general manager.

Its success as a hometown industry reaching international proportions resulted in recent nomination of the firm for special recognition by the Growth and Diversification sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce, chaired by Richard Caldwell, area en-

gineer with the General Telephone Co.

McFarland himself heads the Chamber's International Business Division now engaged in pushing expansion of international banking, postal, professional and technical services in Long Beach to make it a "preferred area" for attracting more foreign business to the city and harbor area.

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WITH HIS OWN FIRM dealing internationally, McFarland has firsthand experience with the problems now encountered in working through offices in Los Angeles. More foreign trade operations should be handled directly in Long Beach, he believes. Hence, his committee seeks to promote localized conveniences which will build up Long Beach as an international trade center.

Pacific Curtainwall has offices in San Francisco, San Diego and Honolulu, and deals through representatives in foreign lands.

In 12 years of operation, the company, now a subsidiary of the Northrop Corp., has had four locations—two on Canal Avenue, one on West Esther Street and for the last

five years on 15th Street. Operations have expanded until the plant now occupies an entire square block.

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ITS CONNECTION with Northrop has added to its international prestige, for worldwide interest in Northrop's jet program has reflected on Northrop subsidiaries, McFarland explained last week. And, in turn, he added, this can be a plus factor in the international trade image of Long Beach.

Concurrent with the expanding curtain-wall business, McFarland's firm recently completed construction of a 12,000 square foot building for research in Pac-Weld finishing, in which a powder product is sprayed onto material with an electrostatic gun.

"This looms as a revolutionary breakthrough in the fight against corrosion," in the opinion of J. M. Druliner, special products manager at Pacific Curtainwall.

After more than two years of research with Pac-Weld, Druliner sees almost a future unlimited for its uses.

Basic ingredients were formulated by McFarland. Linear polyester powder is sprayed in a one-coat process.

"No priming is needed," said Druliner. "It is non-toxic and causes no smog problem. The finishing also has adhesive qualities. We have tested it for more than 12,000 hours under salt water spray with not the slightest deterioration."

At present there are five basic colors available.

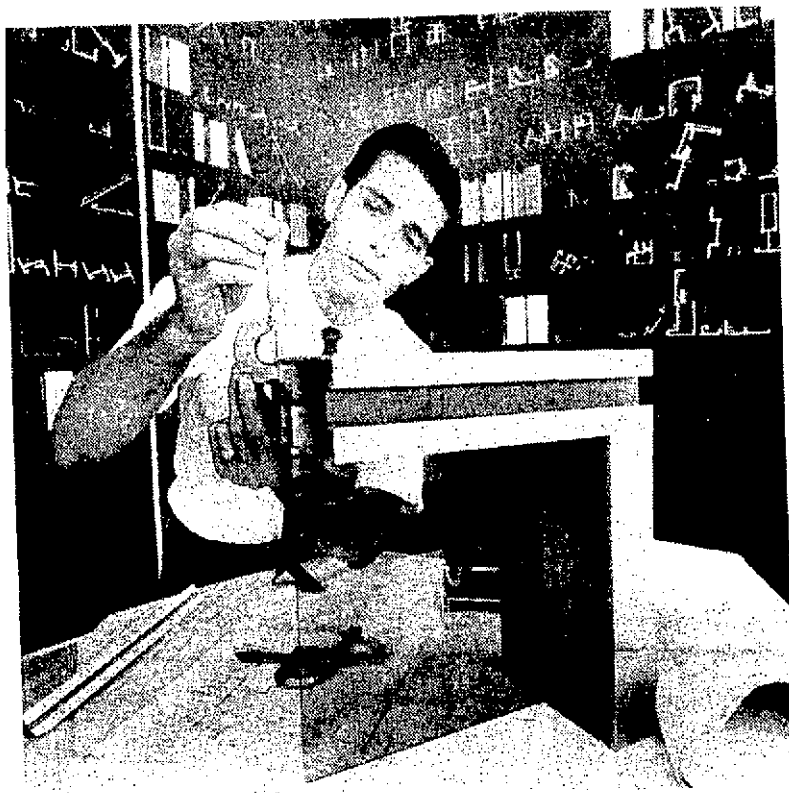
Druliner sees this type of finish as likely solution to pipe corrosion problems highly important to the construction industry. He believes Pac-Weld will outlast any other finish known today.

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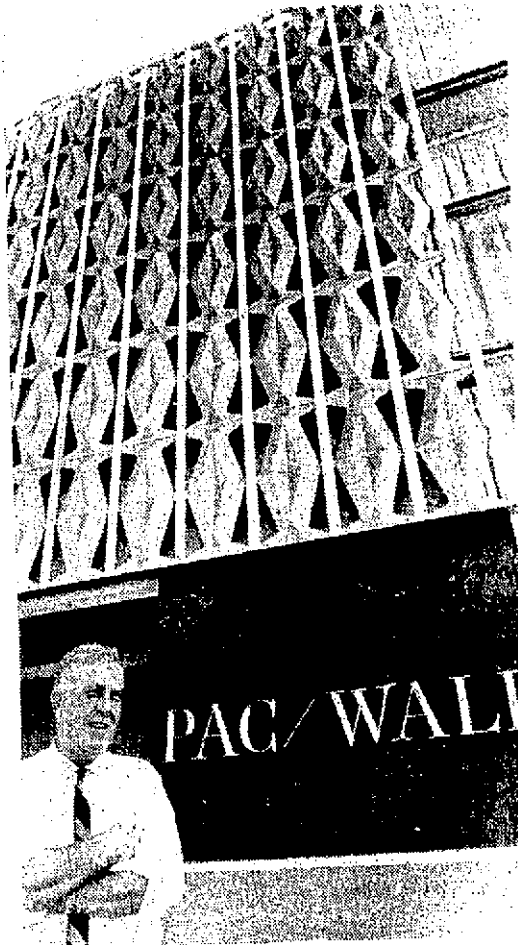
CURTAINWALL OPERATIONS deal primarily with stainless steel, glass, aluminum and ceramics. The firm does its own customizing, makes the prefabricated parts and handles installation.

In addition to wall panels, the plant makes diversified accessories such as windows, balcony railings, grilles and shades.

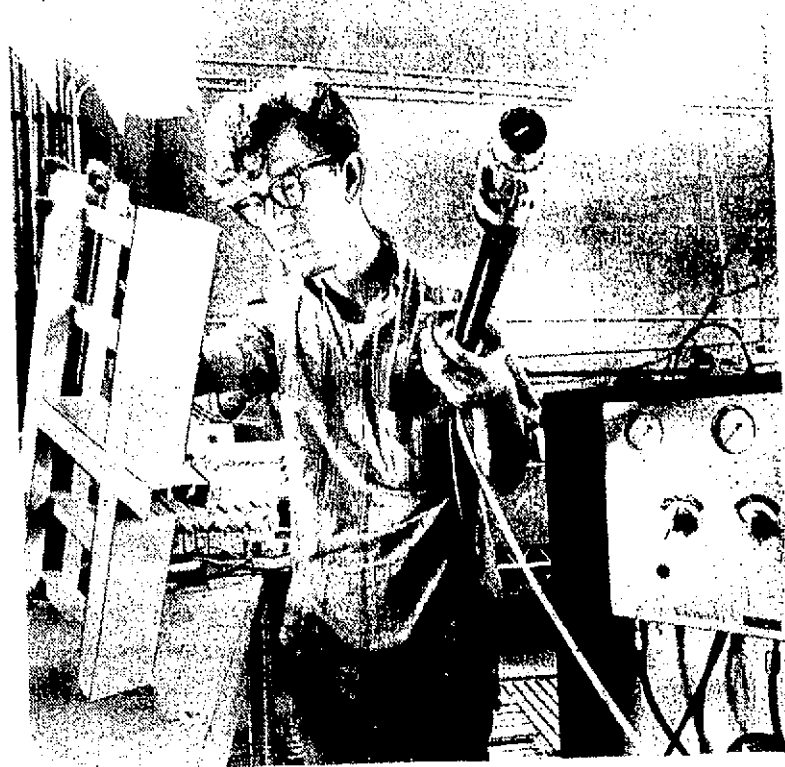
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BOB ESTING, a die designer for company, adjusts micrometer in mock-up room. In background are some of the more than 300 extrusion dies the company uses to design a structure. In addition to wall prefabrications, PAC-WALL makes variety of metal railings and other accessories.

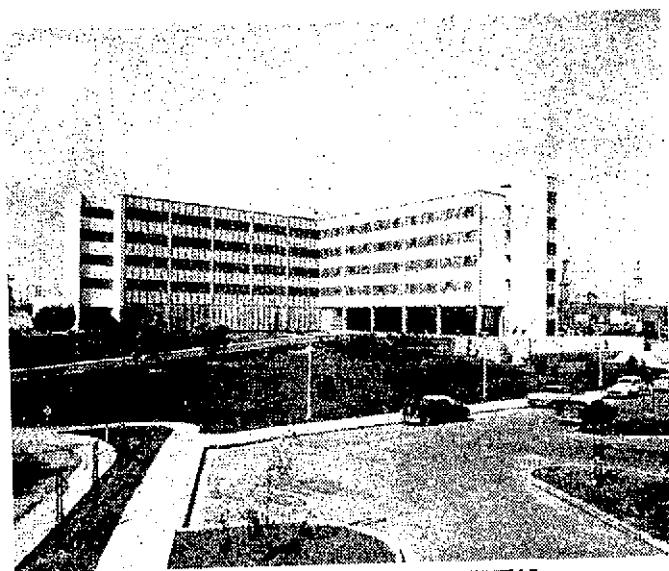


JOSEPH DRULINER . . . Special Products Manager

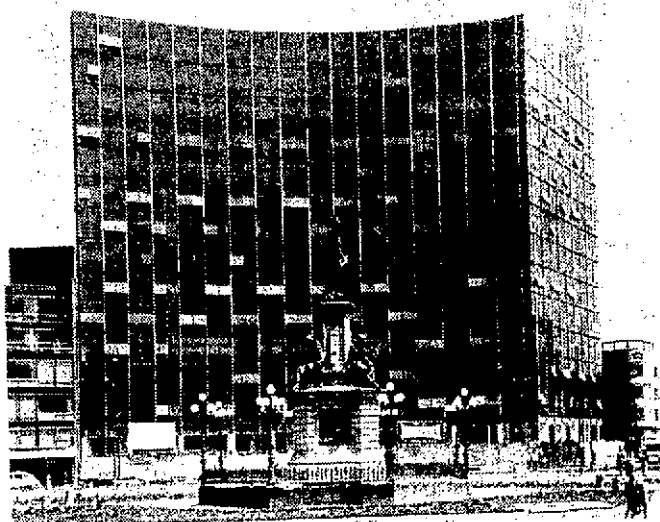


ISIDORO COLONNA inspects a tested aluminum structure which he has just sprayed with the electrostatic powder gun that he holds. The "gun" shoots a polyester vinyl finish on aluminum products which fuses immediately to make aluminum corrosive resistant.

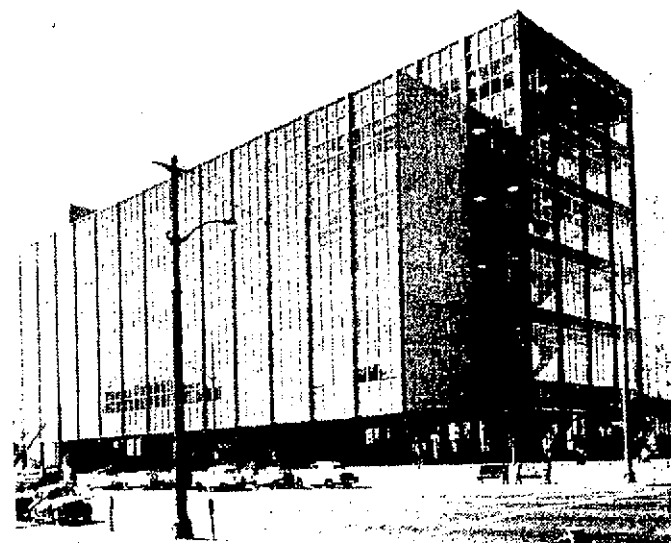
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



LONG BEACH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



COLON BUILDING IN MEXICO CITY



LONG BEACH COUNTY COURTS BUILDING

### AIR BUSINESS UP

## Western Airlines Busier at L.B. Now

Passenger load factors aboard Western Airlines flights from Long Beach Airport zoomed to record levels during the past fiscal year, City Aeronautics Director Nick Dallas announced Saturday.

During the 1963-64 fiscal year, Western boarded 10,109 passengers here and disembarked 12,179 more, for a total of 22,288.

In 1964-65, the records showed an increase by more than double to 24,482 boarders and 22,687 getting off here, a total of 47,169.

During July, Western's two nonstop flights each way daily to San Francisco were utilized by 2,593

passengers, more than twice the 1,200 figure for July of 1964, Dallas said.

Percentage load factors have been running well over Western's 45% break-even point, especially on southbound flights, he said.

"This increase has been steady and most gratifying," the aeronautics director said. "If it continues, additional services may be scheduled by the air line."

Western's San Francisco flights leave Long Beach daily at 8 a.m. and 5:20 p.m., returning at 11:42 a.m. and 9:02 p.m. There is no southbound evening flight on Saturday nor northbound morning flight on Sunday.

## Complete Remodeling of Bank in Los Altos

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Following extensive remodeling and installation of new equipment, the U.S. National Bank's Los Altos Branch will hold re-dedication and open house ceremonies Tuesday.

Civic officials will join officers of the bank at ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 9:45 a.m. Music and refreshments will be provided for customers and visitors from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

With the re-dedication, the bank will launch a new service for patrons.

A special walk-up window for banking before or

after regular banking hours will be operated on the east side of the building, facing the parking lot. James A. Benson, vice president and manager of the branch, said the window will open at 9 a.m., an hour before the bank opens, and will be open until 5 p.m., two hours after the bank's closing time, Monday through Thursday.

Interior of the bank now features three large murals by Richard Gabriel Chase of San Diego. Chase was commissioned to do the murals here after doing them in the new main offices of the U. S. National in San Diego.

The largest of the mu-

als depicts the master plan of California State College, Long Beach. Another depicts petroleum production and the third is on the Long Beach Marina.

All new custom-designed walnut fixtures will be found on the main floor with three new customer service windows and a special new area for merchants to use. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included in the new furnishings.

Air conditioning equipment has been installed for increased comfort and included in new equipment are initial components of high-speed data processing system to

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## Investor Confidence Plus Factors Cited

Reports of improved corporate profits in the second quarter should help to strengthen stock prices and bolster investor confidence, according to Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Writing in the August issue of The Investor, a monthly publication of the large investment firm, Robert B. Johnson, partner in charge of research, asserts that "second quarter profits will be much better than many had expected."

"Investors should watch for further second quarter operating results as they are reported," the Paine, Webber partner advises. "We remain convinced that for many companies these earnings will be considerably above earlier estimates."

"In the final analysis, investors buy earnings. As more companies report second quarter results, we believe that a substantial firming in the stock market will take place, and that there will be a considerable increase in investor confidence."

Not all companies will show significant gains in second quarter results because of the "abnormal pace" of profits in the first quarter, Johnson notes. But, he adds:

"In the final six months of this year, corporate profits are expected to surpass even the unusually high rate recorded in the first quarter. After-tax earnings could approach a total of \$40 billion for the full year, substantially above any previous record."





For a fashion trip around the world, don dark glasses (everyone wears them, you know) . . . hop a jet (like our beauty, at right) . . . go to Ireland, Iran or Istanbul. What fashion differences will you find? Our IBC girls give the answer in this photo fashion quiz . . .

FROM WHAT THEY WEAR . . .

# Try a guess--who's from where?

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

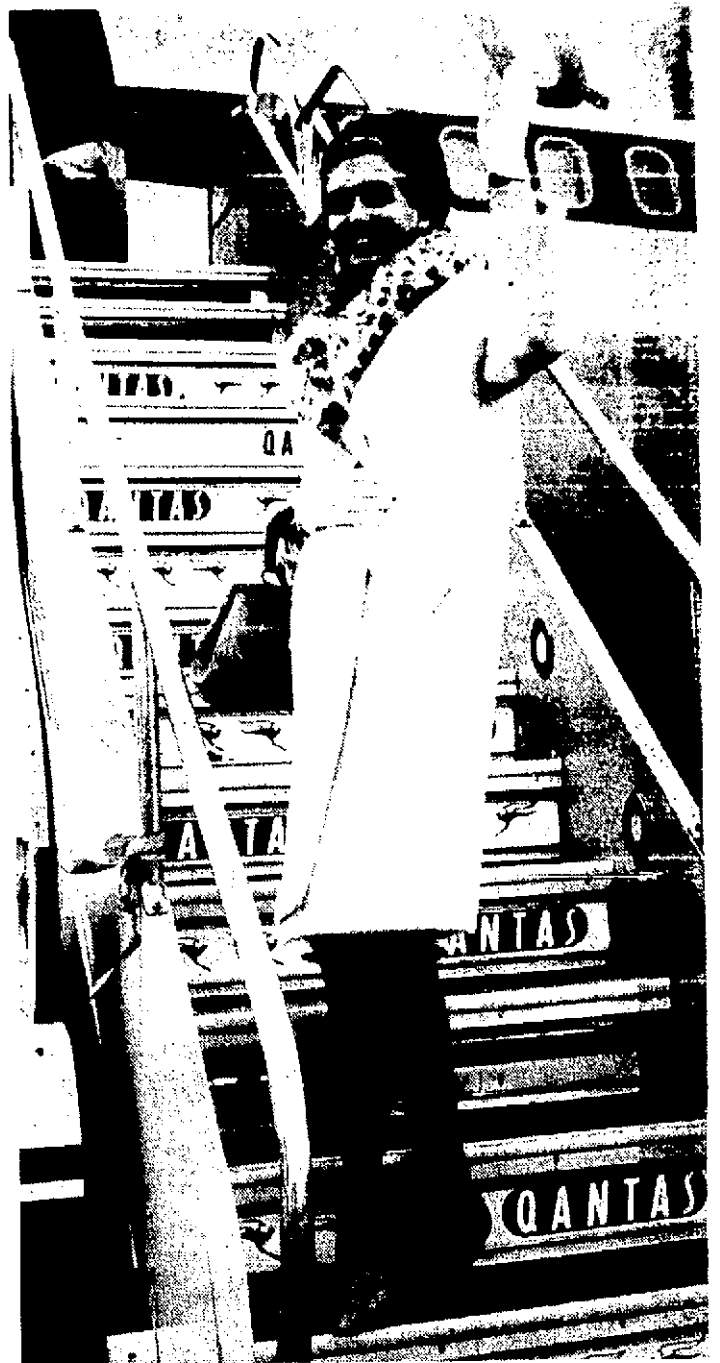
Once was when you could tell a Scotch lass by her plaids, a Turkish beauty by her veil and an Oriental by her kimono. Not so today. Fashion has gone international . . . as witness the young fashionables on this page. All are International Beauty Congress contestants—all except one, that is. We included a girl from down the street (if you live in Bellflower) just to trick you. Can you tell who's from where by what she wears? Rate your fashion IQ, Page W-4.



THIS ASPIRING ACTRESS dresses to make a pretty picture.



BEAUTY ON THE BEACH . . . she likes bikinis—and why not?



A FAMOUS DESIGNER created wardrobe for this artistic beauty.



A FOOTBALL STAR'S daughter, she dresses for male-appeal.



THIS HISTORY-MINDED Miss says "no" to frills.

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

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### ON THE INSIDE:

- Girl-watchers are having a great week at the beach, what with bikini-clad sunworshippers and IBC contestants enhancing the scenery. But, as women's swimsuits grow briefer, what's happening to men's beachwear. The picture at left gives a hint. For more of the same, see page W-5.
- Five hundred women turned out this week to see what Fall '65 forecasts in the world of fashion. Their reactions are recorded in pictures and story on page W-6.
- If YOU take the time, they'll have "a day to remember." Story on page W-9 tells of afternoon outing for elderly patients from Long Beach General Hospital. For them, visit to shopping center is special treat.





# Firm 'Puts Wraps' on Buildings

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door frames, etc.  
It recently has been putting the exterior touches to the UCB building, First Street and Pine, which has been completely remodeled from the old Wise Building.

TYPICAL OF OTHER major buildings done by PAC-WALL are:

Colon Building, Mexico City; Memorial Hospital, Long Beach; Van Camp Sea Food Co. office building, Long Beach; Education Building of First Methodist Church, Long Beach; Thunderbird Hotel, El Segundo; Metropolitan Water District headquarters, Los Angeles; Court Professional Building, Downey; U.S. Borax & Chemical Corp. laboratory, Anaheim; Altec Lansing Corp., Anaheim; Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Co. office building, Torrance; Max Factor building, Hollywood; Northrop Aircraft office building in Hawthorne; and many others, large and small, including the Palos Verdes High School.

McFarland noted that the walls of the Colon Building in Mexico went undamaged through the severe earthquake there a number of years ago.  
Pacific Curtainwall employs from 100 to 150 persons and finds Long Beach a satisfactory labor pool.

LOCATED IN THE MIDST of many small plants on the industrial West Side, McFarland emphasized his firm's efforts to help "build up" the area. He urged cooperation by city officials with such efforts by giving more individualized attention to specific needs for improving that section of the city.

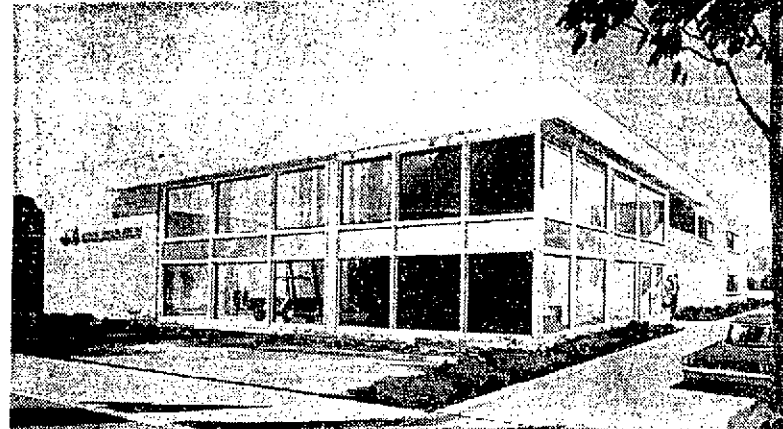
Native of Valley City, N. D., McDonald is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He lives in Naples and saw service in the Navy. He is a marine engineer and has held important posts at the Los Angeles Shipyard & Drydock Co., San Pedro, (1940-44) and at Charleston, S. C., Naval Shipyard (1944-46).

HE HAS "BOOTSTRAPPED" himself as one of the founders in the curtainwall industry to prominence as one of the top leaders in that phase of the construction business.

His company has won some outstanding awards, including one in 1957 from the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and one in 1963 from the American Iron and Steel Institute.



DOUGLAS MCFARLAND  
PAC-WALL President



## NEAR KATELLA AND DALE

Material Handling Supply, Inc., of Stanton, plans to erect this new headquarters facility this fall. Architect's rendering by James R. Wilde of Garden Grove illustrates structure to be built near the corner of Katella Avenue and Dale Street.

## Supply Firm to Build New Stanton HQ

STANTON—Material Handling Supply, Inc., plans to build a new company headquarters here, it was disclosed last week.

An architect's rendering of the new company facility was released by MHS President Jack Naut of 11461 Bowles Ave., Garden Grove.

Material Handling Supply, Inc. specializes in sale, rental and repair of heavy supply handling equipment and its present location is at 8350 Monroe St., Stanton.

Naut said his new company headquarters will be located near the southwest corner of Katella Avenue and Dale Street.

James R. Wilde of Garden Grove has been retained to draw the plans, Naut reported.



## Insurance Co.'s President Will Visit Long Beach

HOWARD HOLDERNESSE

On Tour of Agencies

The Long Beach agency of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. will play host to the firm's president as he stops here while on an August tour of seven Western agencies.

J. H. Hubbard is manager of the Long Beach agency.

Howard Holderness, president, will travel from the company's Greensboro, N. C., headquarters with Mrs. Holderness to visit in California.

## Grove Man Gets L.B. Chapter Post

The Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Accountants announces election of John Sweeney of Garden Grove as director of membership for the 1964-65 year.

Membership in the NAA is comprised of men and women representing a wide variety of occupations in nearly every field of economics endeavor. Included are corporate officers, executives, auditors, controllers and accountants in industry; accountants in public practice; industrial and management engineers; general office personnel and teachers and students of accounting.

## Personal Growth Expert to Talk

BELLFLOWER—Cavett Robert, president of Cavett-Robert-Pebbley Personal Development Institute, Phoenix, Ariz., will be guest speaker at the Thursday breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, program chairman Bob Reed has announced.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Ray Smith presiding.

Robert, as guest speaker, will draw on a wide background of experience in sales and human relations for his talk. He has both sold and held classes in insurance and real estate, has taught law at the American Pipe and Construction Co., 4635 Pico-Virginia, New York and Arizona Bar.



JOHN SWEENEY

## Lakewood-Los Altos Realtors to See Film

Ron Abajian, assistant director of community relations for Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, will present a film-strip, from the "Understanding Property" series of film-strips, before the Tuesday meeting of the Lakewood-Los Altos Board of Realtors, J. L. Tolbert, program chairman, said Saturday.

The meeting is scheduled for noon at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood.

The film-entitled "How Land Is Described," is a detailed picturization and narration of land descriptions.

Questions and answers regarding the subject material will be offered by Abajian, if the audience desires.



RON ABAJIAN  
On Program



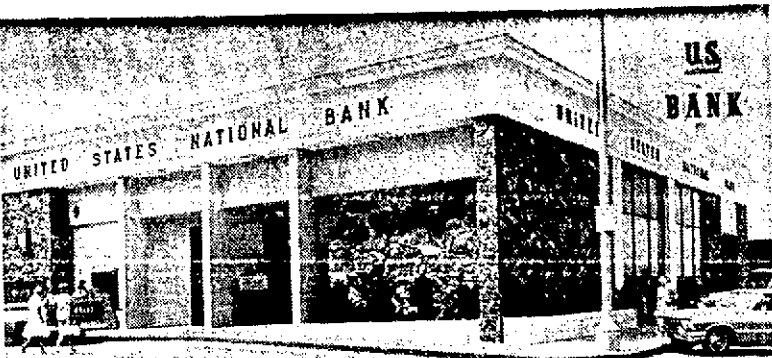
## SPAROW REALTY WINNERS

Ivan Cram is Knighted "Top Salesman for July" by Millie Corrigan "Queen of the Second Quarter"

In announcing the two winners, Oliver Sparow of Sparow Realty, disclosed another active month which brought the Company's year total to 51 listings sold plus 53 sales for a gross of \$2,887,350.

Ivan Cram resides at 2438 Heather with his wife Edith and their son Curtis. Ivan originated from Nebraska, has lived in Long Beach 12 years and is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserves.

Millie Corrigan, a top producer for the past 6 years, received a 3 day holiday in San Francisco for having the most sales, most listings to sell and the greatest amount of earnings for April, May and June. Mrs. Corrigan is a graduate of Wilson High and resides at 2206 San Anselmo with her daughter Susan.



'NEW LOOK' AT U. S. NATIONAL BANK IN LOS ALTOS



## MURALS ON BANK WALLS

Rick Chase of San Diego is pictured with a portion of one of three large murals he was commissioned to paint in the redecorating program at Los Altos Branch of U.S. National Bank.

## Bank Office Remodeled

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Work on the exterior included Palos Verdes stone facing on the three exposed sides instead of the previous stucco finishing.

ON THE administrative side, regional headquarters of U. S. National will be moved to the Los Altos Bank, using part of the lower level. These will include the office of E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president who is in charge of operations in 17 branches.

he lower level also will contain offices for the Westgate-California Corp., owners of Los Altos Shopping Center, including the bank building. Robert P. Graham, vice president, heads the Westgate offices here.

U. S. National Bank, headed by C. Arnold Smith, is headquartered in San Diego. It has branch banks in five Southern California counties with assets in excess of \$300 million and deposits of \$275 million.

## Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Marathon Oil Co. last week declared a dividend of 55 cents per share, payable Sept. 10, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Aug. 13.

## Realty Methods to Be Discussed

"How to show property" and "How to write up a deposit receipt" will be discussed by two experienced Realtors, A. T. Williams from Ratajak Realty and Ralph Tenney of Ralph Tenney Realty, at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club. Questions will be answered, after the panel members speak.

The club meets at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd., at 8 a.m.

## WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

## Home Town Speech Contest Set Tuesday

Long Beach itself will be in the limelight at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The program, says Larry Miller, chairman of the day, will feature the annual Home Town Speech contest.

Participating in the oratory will be William Phillips, Richard Locke, Peter Neenos, Robert Summers, Bruce Kunkel, Kent Sand-

ers and Ernest Wilbanks. Dr. Keith James will select the judges, who will not be identified until after the contest. The meeting is held at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown cafeteria.

Bernie Jones, winner last year in the local and state contests will present a trophy to the winner Tuesday. State finals will be held next month during the California Real Estate Association convention in Los Angeles.

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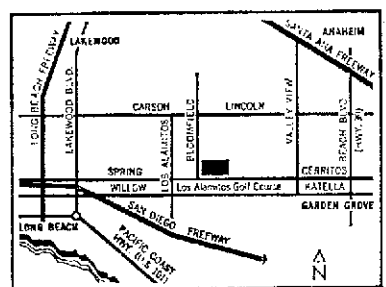
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## ROLLING HILLS BALLERINA DEBUTS IN 'CAROUSEL'

## But, alas, her scene of triumph is 3,000 miles away

By MARGARET McKEAN

"By run-through time, a cast is usually gripping, tired and disgusted—this cast is so thrilled with their performance, we cried our eyes out during 'You'll Never Walk



AT POOL'S EDGE . . .  
Terry strikes a pose

Alone"—wrote Terry Lynne Riland in a letter to her parents.

She opens tonight as featured ballerina in "Carousel" at New York's Lincoln Center for a very special audience—the casts of

all Broadway shows on the one night they're "dark."

"We're working in a most gorgeous theater — air conditioned! — with the best view from the stage," wrote the Rolling Hills girl whose dedication to dance began 10 years ago when she was only 10.

Shes' dancing in good company now, with Agnes de Mille's original choreography and a warm handshake from composer Richard Rodgers.

John Raitt plays the lead in this production with Eileen Christie, Susan Watson, Benay Venuta, Edward Everett Horton and Jeffrey Ohrbach. They'll be at the Music Center for six weeks and tour the states for six months.

"SADLY, they won't come farther west than Cincinnati," lament Mr. and Mrs. John Riland who won't be "out front" for their daughter's opening.

"Terry's always had our understanding and support — through the 10 years we bought lessons, ballet shoes, and chafed. We'll hear her applause tonight as though we were there," Mrs. Riland mused.

She remembered Terry's introduction to ballet with Phyllis Moore in Torrance—"it's difficult to find a school which doesn't put most stress on the hula and tap"—and the trips to Hollywood where Terry studied with "the great Carmelita Maracci, an intellectual dedicated to the beauty of the dance."

Terry was a dance major at UCLA and studying privately with Eugene Loring and Sally Erickson when she and her mother

went to see the Robert Geoffrey ballet troupe perform at the university.

"During intermission Terry burst into tears and asked 'what am I doing here?.' With that we packed her off to New York to find her place on the ballet stage," her mother reminisced.

IT TOOK LONGER than the six months the Rilands thought they could afford to subsidize her. Terry lived inexpensively in Grammercy Park ("as cheap as Greenwich Village, and safer") until in January of this year, the Radio City Ballet tagged her.

"Four shows a day, and hard work but Radio City is a marvelous bread-and-butter job, even though it's considered un-art by some artists—usually those who are starving," Terry remarked during a recent visit home.

Agnes de Mille's representatives chose her for "Carousel" when she auditioned for them. Since then it's been noon-to-midnight rehearsals and fittings for costumes.

All of the nation will see Terry on television—but her mother advises "don't hold your breath." She is in the taped "Carousel" production starring Mary Martin which will be an Easter, 1966, telecast.

What kind of family produces a real live ballerina? Terry's father is principal at Lomita Elementary School; her mother is girls' recreation director at Los Padrinos, a county juvenile detention center in Downey; her sister, Robin, 22, is an actress and a singer; her brother, Jack, 14, is a long-haired guitarist.



FOR DANCING HER WAY TO STARDOM  
Terry Riland displays slippers for mother, Mrs. John Riland, and sister, Robin.

## Betty H. Belof wed Saturday

Trinity Lutheran Church was selected for the intimate wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon uniting Joseph R. Shanahan and Betty Hulda Belof, both of Long Beach.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Natalie Laube, Bloomfield, N.J., and the late Adolph Belof; Mrs. Joseph R. Shanahan, Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. Shanahan.

The bride wore an empire style gown of silk organza with daisies embroidered on the bodice and the floor-length skirt.

Her only attendant was her sister, Martha Belof; Al Bickford was best man. Ushers were Keith Tengwald and Elliot Williams.

THE NEWLYWEDS were feted with a reception at the Reef Restaurant following the ceremony, and now are enroute to Hawaii on their honeymoon trip. They will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Shanahan received her education in Bloomfield, N.J., and is a member of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. Her husband received early schooling in Chicago and is a graduate of USC.



MRS. JOSEPH R. SHANAHAN

## Luncheon set by Woman's Club

A snack bar luncheon will be served Friday, 11:30 a.m., at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., with Mrs. Irene Baker, chairman, and members of Group 22 as hostesses.

Bridge and canasta will be played and door awards will be given. All members and friends are invited.

## Engagement of Margaret Fagan and Thomas Vincent announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fagan, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann Fagan, to Thomas William Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parsons, Loveland, Colo.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Poly High School, was graduated from UCLA with a degree in elementary education. She will begin teaching in Manhattan Beach in September.

Her fiance—a graduate of UCLA, where he was a member of the Engineering Society—is employed as research engineer for an aviation company.

The wedding will take place Nov. 20.



MRS. JAY RUSSELL



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MRS. LAWRENCE JARC

## WEEKEND WEDDINGS

### Newlyweds on Bay area trips

#### Russell-Bowers

A honeymoon in Carmel followed the marriage Saturday of Marilyn Louise Bowers and Jay Harold Russell in Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride, gowned in a peau de soie sheath, was attended by Mrs. Donald Fowler, the groom's sister, as matron of honor.

Other members of the wedding party were Lorene Ainsworth, Ann Camfield, Jackie Curtis and Fay Tyler, bridesmaids; Dana Fowler, flower girl; Donald Fowler, best man; Eddie Bumgarner, Renny Buscombe, Ronald Anderson and Richard Webster, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Russell was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach State College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers, 1039 Ridgewood. He is son of Mrs. Genevieve Tinsley, 2761 Faust Ave., and Harold Russell, Los Angeles.

#### Wheelwright-Prince

Judy Marie Prince and Frederick Lavern Wheelwright exchanged vows Friday evening at First Assembly of God Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Prince, 4123 Rose Ave., Long Beach, and Lavern Wheelwright, San Pedro.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and bombazine with chapel train. Her sister, Mrs. Stanley Czelusniak, was her matron of honor.

GEORGE Wheelwright served his nephew as best man. Other members of the entourage included Sherri Gould, Susan Sowles, Karen Appleman, Annette Arnold, David Gadie, Duan Bygum, Bill Esther, Dick Bell, Cindy and David Wingo.

The new Mrs. Wheel-

wright graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a San Pedro High School graduate, attends Harbor College.

#### Jarc-Schumacher

Patricia Ann Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Schumacher, 4409 Charlemagne Ave., became the bride of Lawrence Anthony Jarc, son of the Anthony C. Jarcs, 6509 Wardlow Rd., Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride's grandfather, the Rev. W. R. Hall, officiated.

The bride, wearing a gown of Chantilly lace with sweetheart neckline and chapel train, was attended by Debra Leigh Schumacher, maid of honor, Jeannette Costa and Colleen Del Curto, bridesmaids.

Richard B. Shaeffer and Richard Rothman seated the guests.

THE NEW Mrs. Jarc was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College.

## Barbara Jean Lynch is wed to John A. Hadrash

Mrs. Barbara Jean Lynch and Monty Warren were became the bride of John A. Hadrash Friday during a ceremony at the AARP-NRTA Hospitality House in Long Beach.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadrash, 5630 Harco Ave. He was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College.

The new Mrs. Hadrash, daughter of Mrs. Lana Deverex, 2402 E. Sixth St., wore an apricot chiffon gown. She was attended by Mrs. John Thompson, matron of honor, and Mrs. Monty Warren, bridesmaid.

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# New Store to be Built by Safeway

Brick debris dumped into a low spot following the 1933 earthquake is being encountered on a site at Broadway and Atlantic Avenue where a new Safeway supermarket is to be built.

Groundwork has been started by the contractors, Millie & Severson, Inc., 2679 Redondo Ave. It has been necessary to dig down about 17 feet in some of the area, once a hole into which were dumped piles of bricks and cornice material in the quake rubble. This will be "reprocessed" in leveling the ground.

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION of the \$300,000 22,500-square-foot store is due to start in several weeks, with completion around Christmas. It will be of tilt-up construction with laminated wood beams.

Earl Smith, Safeway division manager headquartered at Vernon, said the store would be similar to the one recently opened at 4th Street and Pacific Avenue. When the new Broadway-Atlantic market opens, Safeway will close the old store now operated on Broadway near Alamitos Avenue.

# PV Man Made Avionics Division Marketing Chief

PALOS VERDES—Chalmer E. Jones of 30551 Santa Luna, El Prado Estates, has been named director marketing for Lockheed Electronics Co.'s

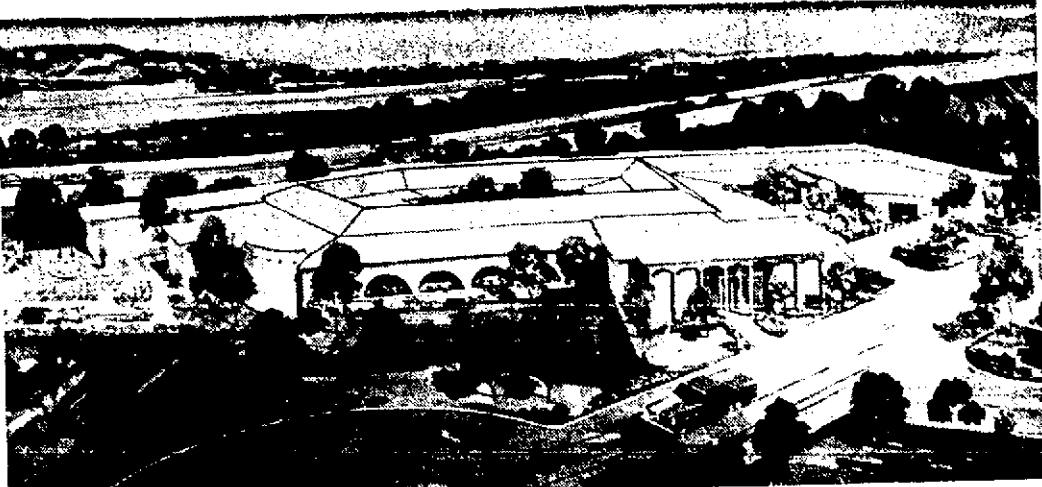
Avionics and Industrial Products Division at Los Angeles.

Major product lines at Avionics include memory devices and systems, telemetry and data systems, transducers and printed circuits.

Jones has been in the management consultant field since 1962. He was president and owner of Management Services Co., La Jolla, and vice president of Marcom, Inc., New York, positions he held concurrently.

From 1961 to 1962, Jones was vice president and director of John Diebold & Associates, New York. He served as vice president of Daystrom, Inc., and general manager of its Control Systems Division from 1956 to 1961.

Prior to that, he was assistant to the president, Heath Co., for two years, and product line manager of Beckman Instruments Computer Division for two years.



# NEAR LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD AND SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

Construction is under way on \$600,000, 100-bed Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home, second of four planned units of Long Beach Medical Care Center located just off San Diego Freeway west of Lakewood Boulevard. Artist's sketch shows how Children's Home will look when finished. The Medevenco project is headed by President William C. Kalepp. First unit of the center—the Long Beach Intercommunity Sanitarium for senile and light mental cases—has been in operation six weeks and is 50% occupied. Kalepp says Medevenco recently acquired an adjoining two acres from the Jewish Community Federation, which will enable the organization to plan for two additional medical facilities on the site.

# 2 L.B. Men Share in Belgian Awards

Two Long Beach men were manager for Val St. Lambert among five Southlanders recently honored by the Belgian nation for "meritorious services toward Belgian-American cooperation."

Awards were presented by Hugo Walschap, Belgium's consul general in Los Angeles.



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CHAS. VICKERS C. S. HAYWARD

ges, at a reception held in his Bel Aire home.

Receiving the award of knight in the Order of the Crown were C. Sumner Hayward, West Coast regional

# L.B. Escrow Group to Meet Wednesday

Long Beach Escrow Association will meet Wednesday at Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30.

Security Title Insurance Co. will present a panel of title experts to discuss title problems.

# L.B. Western Girl Office Tells Anniversary Growth

The Long Beach office of Western Girl, 130 Pine Ave. is noting its 10th anniversary this summer, Barbara Jones, district manager, who has been with the Long Beach office since its opening, said last week.

Local firms used the services of approximately 2,000 Long Beach Western Girls and men during the first six months of 1965.

Jobs for temporary office workers through the Long Beach Western office have climbed to about 120 a week. This compares with the 70 jobs a week available five years ago and the

40 per week during the summer the office first opened.

Nationally, WESTERN Girl, INC., sales showed a 27% increase in the first quarter of 1965 over the similar period a year ago.

Slower stated that record sales reflect increasing demand for "rented" temporary workers. One big attraction to client firms, he said, is the immediate availability of skilled, experienced workers who remain on the temporary help service's payroll and are used only as long as they are needed.

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## FOUR WEEKS IN THE KITCHEN

# It should be a lulu of a luau

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL  
I, P-T Staff Writer

Four weeks to prepare food for ONE party??!! Well, it takes that long . . . if you're cooking up a feast (luau style) for 500 or more guests with appetites as exotic as their swishing grass skirts and Hawaiian print shirts.

So says Chef Erhard Isernhagen of the Pacific Coast Club.

He's already up to his chef's hat in suckling pigs (ordered from Iowa), pineapples (from Hawaii) and enormous strawberries (Northern California) for the club's annual luau Aug. 20 on the club's stretch of beach.

It will be the first luau for Chef Isernhagen, who's been in this country only 10 months.

But he's looking forward to it with all the aplomb of a globe-trotting culinary artist who has coped with regional dishes in top hotels in Switzerland, England, the Channel Islands, Bermuda and Chile.

"It is easy, with all of the beautiful food," he said. And beautiful food it is, and in quantity, coming from special areas to insure finest quality.

Just for a sample: 200 pineapples from Hawaii, 48 pounds of strawberries from Imperial Valley, 121 pounds of avocados and 60 watermelons from Salinas Valley; six suckling pigs and 61 pounds of pork loins from DeWitt, Iowa; 48 pounds smoked Virginia hams from Virginia, 30 pounds of fantail shrimp from San Francisco, and 50 pounds of salmon from Oregon.

CHIEF ISERNHAGEN declines to give the recipe for the watermelon he is already marinating for the party. ("Every chef has to have some secrets.") But he is willing to share his method for preparing sweet and sour pork.

### SWEET AND SOUR PORK

By Erhard Isernhagen

26 pieces pork cut in cubes  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
2 ounces red pimento, chopped  
2 pints cider vinegar  
2 cups applesauce  
1½ cups apricot preserves  
2¾ cups sugar  
1 fresh pineapple, cut in chunks  
1 pound large shrimp

Season pork, saute pork and shrimp until lightly browned. Place remaining ingredients in pan, let simmer until meat is tender. Sauce should be of medium consistency. If sauce is too thin, add more applesauce. (Serves 20.)

For those who are able, the chef has a dessert planned. He suggests it also as a finishing touch for at-home luaus. Roll a ball of vanilla ice cream in shredded coconut, top with chocolate sauce and serve in a coconut shell.

Eddie Bush and his Hawaiian Revue will entertain at the luau. . . . Paul King and his orchestra will play for dancing. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p. m.

## Patriotic, fraternal groups list events

**MONDAY**  
Auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, luncheon and card party arranged by Temple Choir, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Sewing takes place at Shrine Hospital Aug. 27.

**TUESDAY**  
Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

Carnation Club, covered dish luncheon, noon, Recreation Park.

Service Chapter, OES, dinner celebrating chapter's birthday, 5:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Stated meeting takes place at 8.

**WEDNESDAY**  
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., noon luncheon and meeting, Veterans Memorial Building.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

**THURSDAY**  
Khamzin Zuanna, public card party, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

**SATURDAY**  
Emera Chapter 561, OES, annual covered dish picnic, noon, Bixby Park.

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### Luncheon set

Ways and means section of North Long Beach Women's Club will entertain at a luncheon and card party Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Snow, 6510 Lewis Ave. Reservations are to be made with the hostess.

### Preserve shells

Collecting seashells by the seashore is a popular pastime for this season, and many of the lovely delicate shells make attractive keepsakes as well. To preserve and beautify the shells, wash them thoroughly (not in salt water), dry them, and polish with baby oil.

### Engagement is revealed

Barbara Lynne Pierce's engagement to Stanley H. Johnson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthew Pierce of Long Beach, currently in Kuwait under contract with an American oil company.

The wedding will take place in December in Beirut, Lebanon.

**THE BRIDE-ELECT** attended Long Beach State College and was graduated from UC, Berkeley, with a BA in psychology and from the International School, Eerde, in Ommen, Netherlands.

Her fiancé has a BA in mechanical engineering and an MA in science from UC at Berkeley.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Fresno, Calif.

### Automation is subject

State of the latest development in automation for the retail field will be discussed by Jack Riker, IBM Corporation official, Wednesday at a meeting of Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

The event at the Petroleum Club will open with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made through Monday with Mrs. George Donaghy, 2437 Cedar Ave.

### Avochesse spread

Cut 1 or 2 California avocados lengthwise into halves; remove seeds and skin. Mash fruit and mix with lemon juice, small curd cottage cheese, chopped parsley and anchovies and oregano, onion salt and pepper to taste. Spread on bread or crackers.

### Music Club to entertain

Woman's Music Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dessert bridge and canasta party for members and guests Aug. 19, 1 p.m. at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Door awards will be given.

Reservations, prior to Aug. 14, may be made with Mrs. James Payton, chairman, or Mrs. Louise Russell.

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**RETIREMENT HOTEL REDECORATED**  
New Robinson Retirement Hotel at 334 E. Ocean Blvd. has just been redecorated, tying in with city's beautification program.

# Downtown New Robinson Retirement Hotel Redecorated

Completion of extensive redecorating and renovating of the New Robinson Retirement Hotel, 334 E. Ocean Blvd., coinciding with the seventh anniversary of the project, was announced Saturday by Harvey E. Miller, owner.

Open house for the public will be held Monday through Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., Miller said.

HE LINKED the new interior and exterior improvements of the hotel with the city's general downtown beautification program now underway.

Monday will be family day at the open house, Tuesday will be senior citizens' day and on Wednesday there will be a special anniversary party. Hotel residents will serve as hosts and hostesses.



**AT NEW KEYBOARD**  
—Staff Photo  
Seated at keyboard of new organ as new piano and organ department manager at Eastern Co., 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., is William St. Aubin. He recently transferred to Eastern after 10 years with another local music company. Organ is of theater type, more professional than usually shown in area. St. Aubin is prominent organist.

## Realtors to Hear Gas Co. Man Title Co. Man Head of Society

**COMPTON** — Jerry Meze-row, in customer relations at West Coast Title Co., Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors Sales Clinic at 8 a.m. Monday, according to Lee Stevens, program chairman.

Subject of his talk will be "Title Companies—Their Objectives and Purposes." There will be a short question and answer period.

Long Beach resident, Jack Holland has been named president of the American Production and Inventory Control Society's Los Angeles Chapter. He is also the organization's "Man of the Year."

Holland is a staff assistant in Southern California Gas Co.'s customer service department in the downtown Los Angeles headquarters. He lives at 5705 Mezanine Way.

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# Management, Profits in Spotlight Wednesday

How better management techniques in today's competitive business climate assure success and growth will be demonstrated Wednesday at the Western Regional Seminar on Management for Greater Profits in Los Angeles.

The one-day seminar, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be presented at Hancock Hall on the University of Southern California Campus, according to Larry Armour, president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, co-sponsors with the Business Management Division of the National Association of Home Builders, Washington, D.C.

Requests for reservations should be sent to Patrick J. O'Donovan, executive vice president, Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, 970 North Virgil Ave., Los Angeles 90029 (Telephone NOrmandy 5-5846).

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INSTRUCTORS for the major meeting of its kind in the West this year for the home building industry will be four national authorities in their respective fields. This faculty will include:

Lee S. Evans, chairman and professor, Department of Building Industry and Real Estate, College of Business Administration, University of Denver.

Neil R. Bersch, tax manager in charge of the tax department of the Los Angeles office of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart.

Gene T. Skrivan, manager of marketing program planning, Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash.

Arthur S. Carruthers, senior vice president, United California Bank, Los Angeles.

## Coots Manages National Supply Store in L.B.



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Chandler started with National Supply in 1935 at the former store in Avenal, Calif. He subsequently served in various stores, district and area responsibilities in California.

## Belmont Savings Reports Earnings

William J. Crawford, president of Belmont Savings & Loan Association, announced last week that net earnings for the first half of 1965 were \$629,569, or 81c per share, compared to \$834,810, or \$1.21 per share, for the like period in 1964.

Per share earnings for 1965 were based on 780,099 shares, the average number of shares outstanding for the period, compared to 687,864 shares, the average number of shares outstanding for the first half of 1964.

The association's total assets at June 30 were \$97,952,187 compared to \$84,638,408 at the same date last year.

## Bank Institute Meeting Thursday

Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will hold a district consults conference at the LaFayette Hotel Thursday.

This meeting will be attended by approximately 35 district consults, chief consults and board members representing the administration for the institute class enrollment drive which will get underway Aug. 17.

# Home Additions Pace July Lakewood Construction

One hundred three commercial projects with a valued at \$117,500, including the Douglas union's UAW building to rise on Pixie Avenue near Cover Street. Other activity included two homes in the Country Club Estates, the \$99,000; and 12 swimming pools, \$30,700.

Biggest factor in the month's activity was home additions. Eighty-five Lakewooders were given permits to build extra rooms on their homes, with a combined valuation of \$213,470.

Permits were issued for year.

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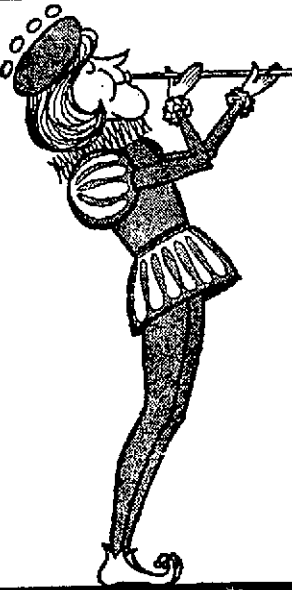
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## PHOTO QUIZ:

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Gemma Cruz, Miss IBC 1965

ON THE COVER PAGE, Miss Cruz (left) wears a dress—elongated shirt style—that might be seen in Long Beach or London, Paris or the Philippines. It's a favorite because her preference is for "dresses with simple lines." From a socially prominent "old" family of Philippines, Miss Cruz (37-25-37) is 21 years old, 5-foot-10, 135 pounds; has black hair and eyes, and is historical writer at National Museum in Manila.



Marie-France Perron, Miss France

PHOTOGENIC CLOTHES are a "must" for Miss Perron. A fashion and photo model, this blonde, blue-eyed beauty from a city near fashion-conscious Paris, dresses the part. On the cover she's pictured in a slither of a dress with international flavor (Mod-influenced sleeves, relaxed lines and a suggestion of op art in the print). At 18, she has eye on an acting career, is mad about travel, music and painting. Her figure? A trim 120 pounds with 35-24-35½ dimensions.



Mary Ellis Smith  
Bellflower, California

A LONG-STEMMED charmer with all the attributes of a beauty queen (sorry, we didn't get her measurements), Miss Smith (left) was sunning on the sand at Seal Beach when our photographer strolled by. All the information we can furnish is that she resides in Bellflower. Is 20-ish, is a wow in a bikini and likes to sew. In fact, she made the costume she's wearing.



... Lola Muro, Miss Peru

HAZEL-EYED Miss Muro's ambition is to get married and be "a good house director like mother is." Therefore, she chooses clothes that catch a man's eye—softly feminine dresses, demure but clinging. Employed as a secretary, she has talent for drawing with typewriter, enjoys volleyball and likes Liz Taylor because "she is beauty and very good actress." Family of this 19-year-old beauty (5-foot-7½, 130 pounds) includes nine brothers and sisters and a famous Peruvian football star father.

Carole Jackson, Miss Australia

AN ADVERTISING fashion artist, Miss Jackson arrived at the International Beauty Congress competitions with a stunning wardrobe designed and coordinated for her by Dorothy Stephen, Sydney's leading couturier. "She designed them for me," says Miss Australia, "partly to demonstrate to overseas couturiers that 'Down Under' is not lagging behind when it comes to top fashion design." Green-eyed and blonde, the Australian beauty is 5-foot-8, a curvy 37-26-37 and weighs 132 pounds. Her favorite sports: squash and swimming.



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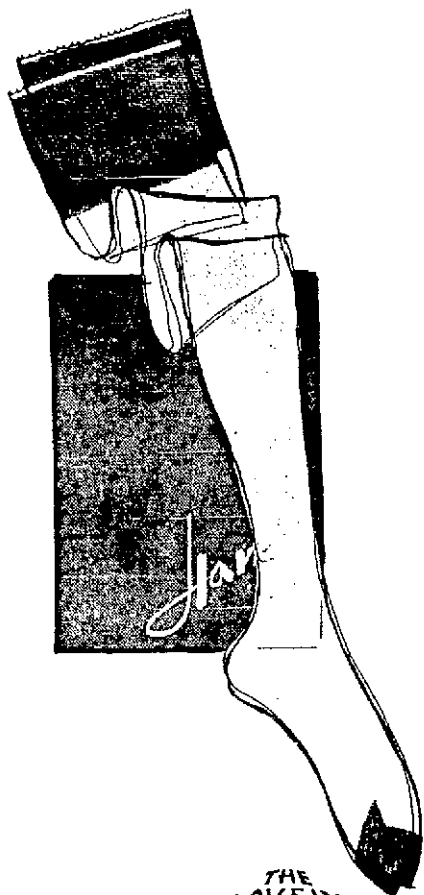
Coming on strong for fall... Hanes' new color, "Little Cigar." The color of cribbed tobacco leaves, destined to light up your leg life. Other perennials, South Pacific, Barely There, and Topaz. Demi-toe Sandal, 1.65

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# Noted Speakers to Be Heard at Realty Convention Sept. 26-30

Names of three speakers at the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association Sept. 26-30 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles have been announced by David N. Robinson, CREA president.

They are James C. Downs, Jr., chairman of the board of the Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago; William J. Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles; and Cavett Robert, general manager of Professional Sales Products, Phoenix.

**TEAGUE** is one of three Californians listed by the National Education Association as "Outstanding Education Speakers." On Sept. 29 he will discuss "Success—Man's Great Goal." At Pepperdine, he acts as an administrator and director of the school's development program.

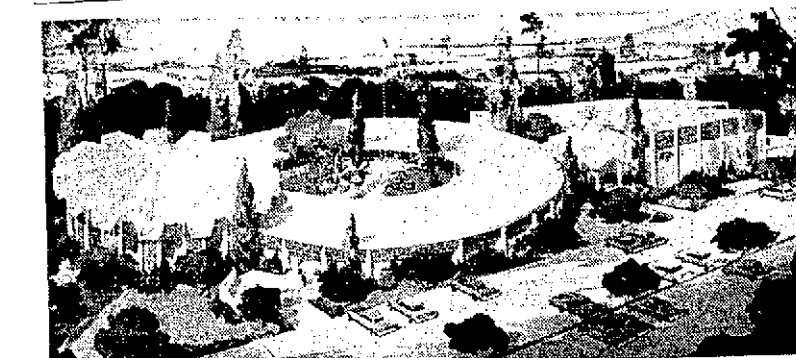
Robert has conducted sales courses in human engineering for more than 20 years, is a member of the bar associations of Virginia, New York and Arizona. He is an international winner of Toastmasters Club. His talk, "Are You the Cause or the Result?" will be given Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the general session.

The convention will feature numerous workshops, panel discussions and conferences aimed at helping the realtor

**THE ANNUAL** five-day convention is traditionally one of the largest in California. Last year, according to Joe Henry of Santa Monica, CREA Convention Committee chairman, 4,205 realtors, salesmen and their guests registered in San Francisco. He expects a larger turnout this year.

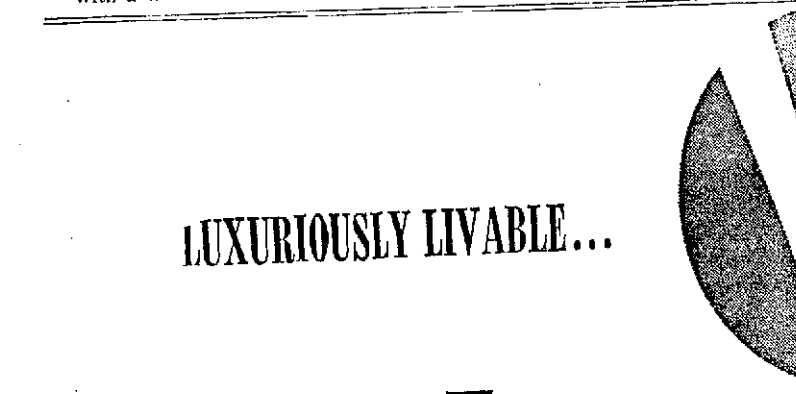
Henry said other outstanding speakers will be announced later as confirmed. Downs is in great demand

and his salesmen serve the public better, Henry said. There also will be meetings of CREA's 37 statewide committees, banquets, luncheons, and some entertainment events, he added.



**TORRANCE YMCA CONTRACT LET**

Kiely Corporation, Anaheim contractors, has been awarded a \$378,926 contract for building this new 14,000 square foot YMCA building in Torrance. A part of Los Angeles YMCA's \$13 million "Y Buildings for Youth" program, the Torrance branch will have masonry and masonry veneer exterior walls, with a wood roof. There will be a small basement area.



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### Purex Sales, Earnings Up

Alan C. Stoneman, president of Purex Corporation, Ltd., has announced from the Lakewood offices that unaudited consolidated financial results for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1965, indicate sales of \$176 million and earnings of \$1.20 per share.

This compares with the preceding fiscal year's net sales of \$160.8 million and per share earnings of \$1.14 as adjusted for the 2% stock dividend paid in September 1964.

The company's annual report is distributed in mid-September and the annual shareholders' meeting will be held in Los Angeles Oct. 28.

### BREAKING THE PINATA

Orange County Supervisor William Phillips, developer Howard Eichen and Fullerton Mayor Everette Farnsworth (from left) are shown breaking a pinata at recent ceremonies heralding beginning of construction at Fullerton on complex of shops and major restaurant to be known as Villa del Sol. Historic California Hotel will be converted into an enclosed plaza of shops featuring Old World atmosphere and an entrance over a moat.

### Wells Reelected to Trustee Post

John C. Wells, Long Beach public relations consultant, was reelected as trustee of the American Humanities Foundation at the Foundation's recent annual meeting held in Kansas City.

The Foundation sponsors college education programs designed to qualify young people for professional youth leadership. Studies leading to degrees in Human Relations are offered at four nationally recognized colleges in Missouri, West Virginia, North Carolina and Indiana.

Wells is a member of the Long Beach Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

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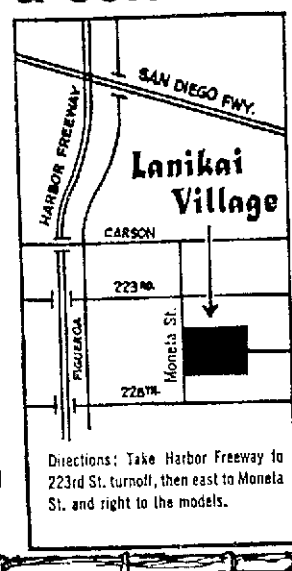
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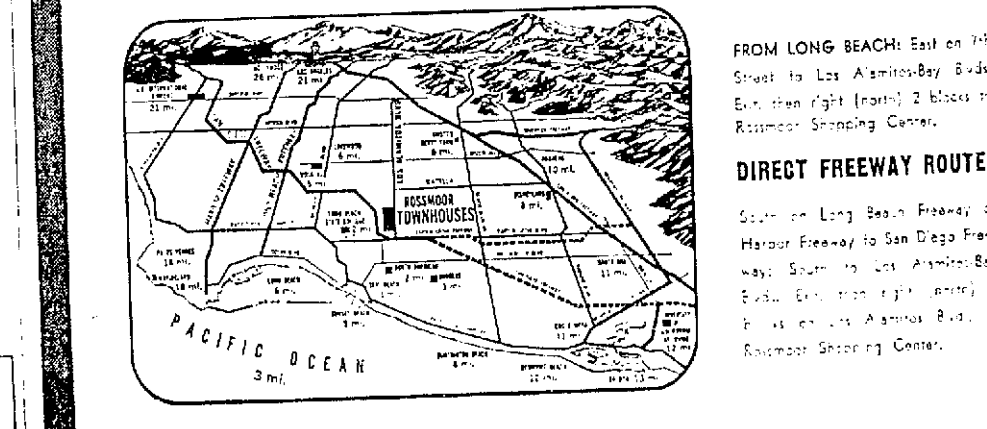
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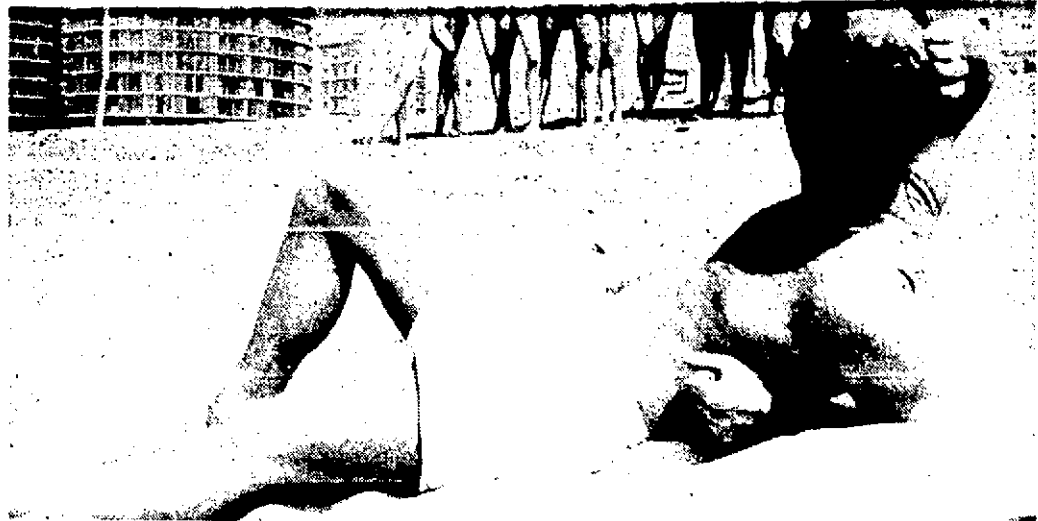


## Chris Club Slates Dance

Chris Club Singles will have a Hawaiian dance this evening at 8 o'clock at 340 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton. Event will include island music and dance instruction. Such Christopher dances are held every second and fourth Sunday.

## Card parties

The public is invited to attend a series of card parties each Thursday noon in Parish Hall of Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Bridge, pinocle, canasta and 500 are played and refreshments served.



## FOR GIRL-WATCHING AT THE BEACH

# Here's what fellas are wearing

As you can see, anything goes . . . walking shorts, cutoffs, even bath towels. Most popular, we hear, is the Hawaiian jam (pictured left), fashion-rated by its degree of wildness (in print, that is). Said one men's wear authority: "As women's swimsuits get briefer, men's get baggier. This season, the really hep beach addict always buys his jams at least one size too big." Those Hawaiian surfers sure started something!



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## SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th YOUNG DESIGNER DRESSES

A preview of the 'total look' in fall's newest colors, fabrics and silhouettes.



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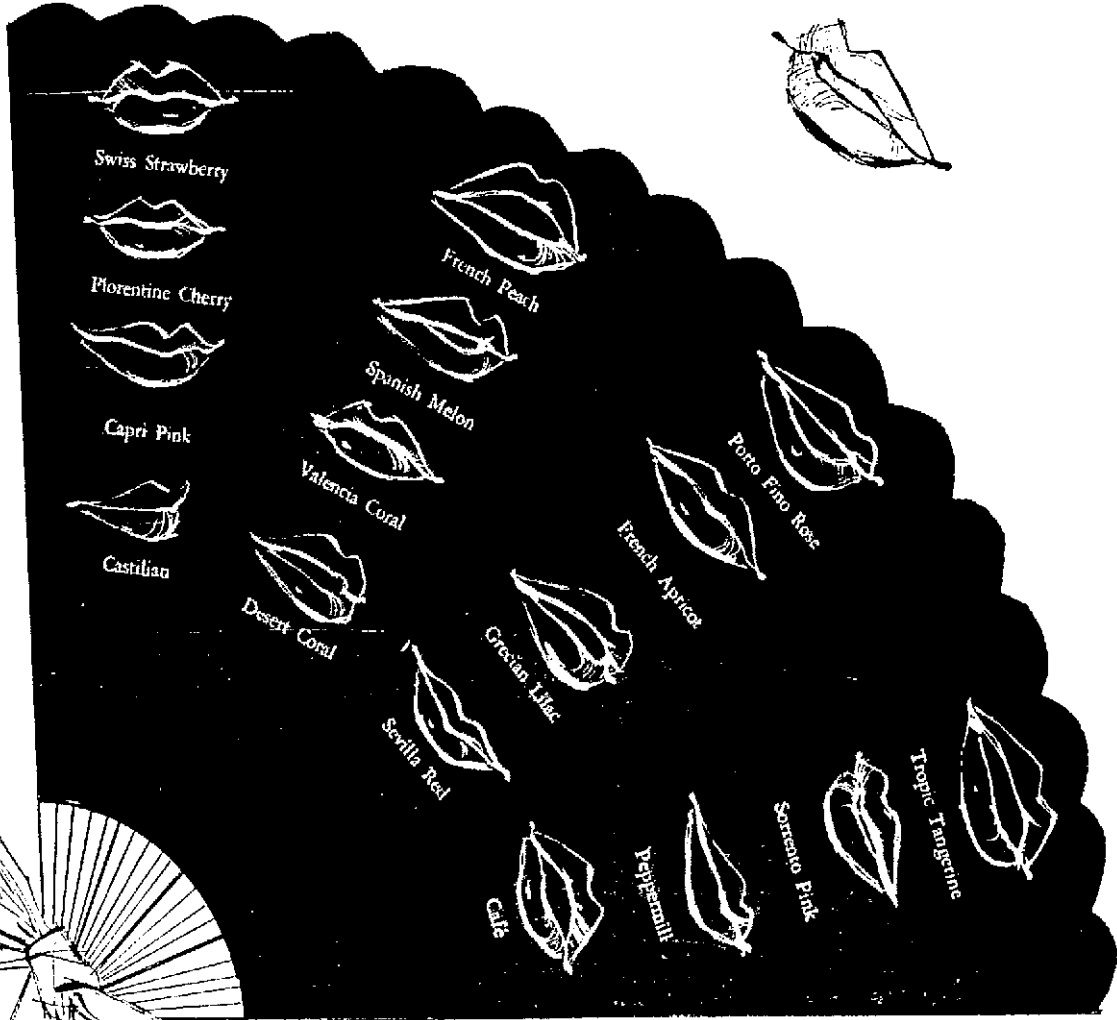
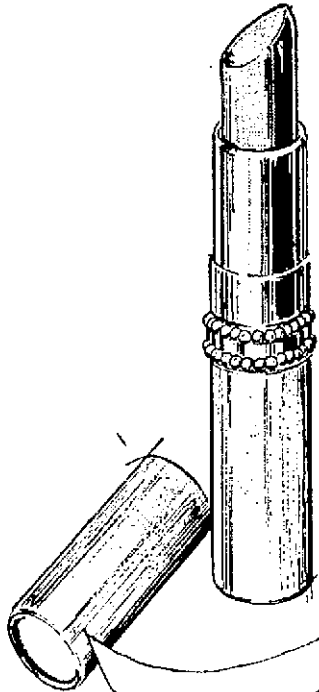
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# Meredith Gardens Preview Today in Huntington Beach



**IN \$15 MILLION DEVELOPMENT**  
Meredith Gardens at Brookhurst and Adams in Huntington Beach is previewing a \$15 million Eddy Meredith development of fine residences with six completely furnished models and completely landscaped street open for inspection of homebuyers this weekend. Shown above are three of the six furnished models on display daily.

A new home concept, Meredith Gardens, is being split-level and two-story brought to Huntington Beach with the preview opening this weekend of the Eddy Meredith \$15 million development of split level and two story homes with a "complete of landscaped and six State Park and ocean, Meredith Gardens has already been presold with over 30 homes spoken for by new homeowners. The all-electric homes will consist of three, four and five bedrooms with two- and three-car garages and all underground utilities. The homes will sell from \$32,000 with 90% financing drive to Adams St.

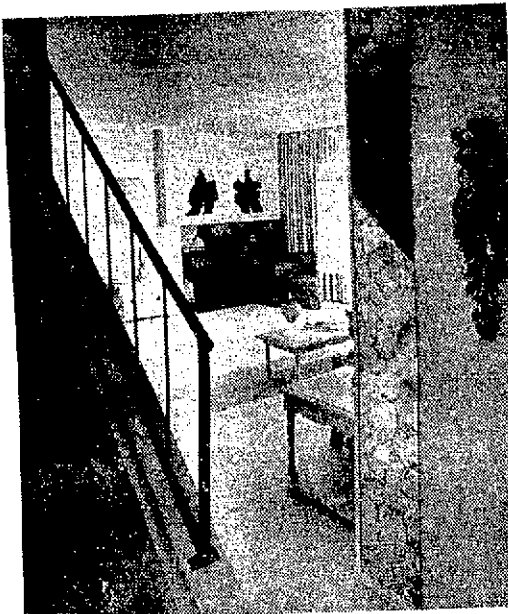
## Premier Homes Exterior Style Draws Wide Public Acceptance

Frank McFarland, sales agent for Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach, reports that Premier's new approach to exterior styling has been important in the development's strong public acceptance.

The Realtor said that in the design stage, it had been decided that the exterior stylings for each floor plan would be "strikingly different." The 16 exteriors cover such widely divergent styles as Polynesian and ultra-modern, and include traditional and Mediterranean offerings.

"We have found that buyer preferences regarding home exteriors are quite well-defined, and usually relate to the style of furniture and general decor preferred by the homemaker," McFarland said. "Each floor plan is offered with at least two usually three exteriors to meet this desire for an individualized home," he said.

**THE HOMES ARE** priced from \$24,750. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in a single and two-story plans are included in the offerings. Premier's model home display on Terry Street in Huntington Beach, adjoining the way to Warner, turn left to south side of Fantastic Fair Hwy 39, and left two blocks Department store includes a to Terry St.



Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach feature spacious living room in all floor plans, as typified by this model home photographed from entry. Premier prices start at \$24,750.

Russian house built from actual Soviet plans. Visitors take Bolsa Chica South from San Diego Freeway, adjoining the way to Warner, turn left to south side of Fantastic Fair Hwy 39, and left two blocks Department store includes a to Terry St.

# Sales of Townhouses Boosted by Approaching School Term



**IMPRESSIVE TOWNHOUSE**  
Shown is the exterior of one of the homes at Rossmoor Townhouses. Putting green in foreground is just outside front door.

An increase in the sales pace at Rossmoor Townhouses attributed to the desire of home owners to settle in their new homes before the start of school in September. Separate children sections feature play areas apart from the main center of things, and are easily accessible without the necessity of the children crossing any streets. This is an important factor for purchasers with children, accorded to give homeowners the ultimate in modern facilities and access. They are immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Shopping Center. Fun facilities include four pools, shuffleboard courts, putting greens, barbecue pits and a modern, private clubhouse.

**PRICED FROM \$19,950 TO \$23,950**, these two, three and four bedroom family homes include nylon wall-to-wall carpeting, private concrete patios; and all-electric kitchens. From Long Beach, go east on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos, then south to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

**WITH 149 OF THE** homes sold, the newest sections now being made available contain a complete choice of elevations and floor plans. The townhouses have been de-

# Mrs. Gahan First Woman to Fill Post

**SAN PEDRO** — Mrs. Anna Gahan has been appointed customers department manager of the Southern Counties Gas Company's harbor division, the first woman named a division department head in the 54-year history of the firm.

The appointment was announced by E. B. Patterson, division manager, who said Mrs. Gahan succeeds Thomas R. Turner, who retired last Friday.

A 40-year employee of the gas company, Mrs. Gahan started as an assistant cashier and moved through a variety of jobs in the firm's harbor division before becoming office supervisor in 1957.



**RETIREES**  
Thomas R. Turner, an employee of Southern Counties Gas Co. for 32 years and customers department manager in the harbor division in San Pedro since 1946, retired recently. Turner lives at 1325 Wycliff Ave., San Pedro, is past president of the Wilmington Rotary Club and has been active in Boy Scouts, YMCA and United Way programs.

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# When GI Sells Home His VA Loan Binds

A veteran's eligibility for a GI loan is not restored when he sells his GI-purchased home, and obtains a VA release from liability to the government on the loan, warns Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office.

Release the veteran from liability to the government does not affect the VA's guaranty on the loan. As long as the guaranty to the lender is outstanding, no restoration of GI loan rights can be granted the veteran.

**HOWEVER**, even if the loan is paid in full, thus relieving the VA of liability to the lender, a veteran's entitlement to another GI loan may be restored only when the property:

- a. was taken by a governmental agency for public use;
- b. was destroyed by natural hazard; or
- c. was disposed of for compelling reasons such as health, employment transfer, change to a better job in another city, or other reasons considered sufficient by the VA.

In such cases, veterans may apply to the VA office which processed their loan for restoration of entitlement, Webster said.

**Signal Buys Oil Leases**

Signal Oil & Gas Co. has purchased all the San Joaquin Valley oil producing properties of the Joseph McDonald Oil Co., Meridian Oil Co. and Quality Oil Co., it was announced recently by Russell H. Green Jr., executive vice president.

Included in the transaction are 94 producing wells on 24 leases covering approximately 500 acres in the Midway-Sunset and Fruitvale fields. Current production is approximately 1,000 barrels per day.

Signal is completing plans for a full scale steam injection program on the properties. The purchase price was not disclosed.

**OCEANA Oceanside**  
\$11,495 — \$21,195  
From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

**LAKE ARROWHEAD**  
Home sites from \$5,990  
From L. B. — Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff — North to Highland Ave. — East on Highland to Hiway 18 — Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

**VERDUGO TOWERS**  
Condominiums  
Glendale  
Priced from \$27,000  
From L. B. — Take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway, to Golden State Freeway, to Colorado St. Turnoff — Then take Colorado St. to Brand Blvd. Left (north) on Brand Blvd. to Stocker St. and Verdugo Towers . . . 1155 Brand Blvd.

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Yorba Linda  
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**STARDUST HOMES**  
La Palma  
Priced From \$23,950 to \$29,950  
From L.B. — San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff — North on Valley View to Orange-thorpe then left to Models.

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AMONG THE SPECTATORS:

A celebrity . . .  
and a young fashion  
enthusiast

By JOYCE KENT

Combine fashion with a cause, and you come up with an irresistible lure for Long Beach citizens, distaff type.

Knowing this, 32nd Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, this week opened what promises to be a highly popular season for style shows with its Fourth Annual Fashions Forecast, staged at Pacific Coast Club.

A special ramp, spanning the club's Sunrise and Sunset Rooms, enabled the capacity crowd of 500 style-conscious women to take it all in.

And take it in they did, even though the show almost stopped before it got started when attractive member-model, Mrs. Charles Bartell, appeared in an op art-inspired costume (pictured below, right) to open the show.

THEIR ATTENTION gained, show-goers then got a hint of what fall holds in store in suits, streetwear and after-five fashions from Parisienne and furs from Lockwood.

Putting the successful day together were Mmes. Joe T. Spivey, president; Raymond G. Grobaty, chairman; Jerry W. Sims, vice-chairman; Gustaf H. Erickson, coordinator; Dorothy Erickson, commentator.

Numbered among the member-models were Mmes. John Arnold, Bartell, Joseph F. Bishop, Miss Sally Bothwell, Mmes. James E. Brennan, Roland L. Coltrane, Margit Cupper, Marvin Garvin, Spafford Gregory, Athena Hall, John T. Webster, Robert Westmyer.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## Have your parties apart

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Once a week my husband invites his army buddies over to play bridge. Being the only woman around, I get teased a lot and sometimes it's very embarrassing listening to their wise-cracks.

Would it be a good idea to invite my women friends over the same night to play canasta?—TEASED

DEAR TEASED:

A very good idea except that the house might get a little overcrowded!

Why won't you and other wives (I presume some of his buddies have wives) get together and do something—anything to get out of the house and away from the men and their card games?

You'd have fun, a night out and, no doubt, the men would enjoy their evening more.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm an extremely fortunate young man; no question about that. When my wife and I were married a

year and a half ago my family said they would give us a house for a wedding present—and her family said they would pay for the furnishings.

I was doing a stint for Uncle Sam at the time we were married and was stationed out of state. Our families told us not to worry about a thing—THEY would handle all.

They did ask us if a home in a new suburb was okay and we said it was—but from there on out everything was to be a surprise.

It was. I finished my stint a few months ago and we returned home—and to our new home. I have a modest job in my father's firm—he wants me to "work up from the bottom," as he did, and live on my small salary.

Well, the house is modern ranch style, four bedrooms, three baths, large patio, dining area, large living room, super kitchen, complete basement, AND a half-acre of property. The taxes are a fourth of my income!

So much for MY family's donation. HER family went all out in decorating—Louis Quinze chairs in a ranch-style house! Italian Renaissance (type) table, Victorian doodads, and a little Spanish, old English, and modern American elsewhere.

Two bedrooms are done as nurseries, one in blue and one in pink, and all we hear is: "When, when, when?"

Enough said Molly, and I shall be sure the folks don't see this. After all, they MEANT the best, but, gosh-amighty, what's a guy to do?—EDDIE

DEAR EDDIE:

A guy is to be awfully grateful that "the folks" were so generous!

Explain to your dad—figures at hand—that you can't finance such a menage—and maybe he'll see to it that the route, jobwise, from the bottom up isn't such a long and lingering one.

Gradually, you and your wife can weed out the furnishings to suit yourselves. (But don't be too hasty, please! Gratitude comes first, even in extreme cases like this!)

And those nurseries, well, why not? Maybe it's about time you did answer the question of when, when, when!—M.M.

## Mothers club speaker is named

The August meeting of the Lakewood Long Beach Mother of Twins Club will be held Thursday, 8 p.m., in the El Dorado Club House, 2800 Studebaker Road.

Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, instructor of adult education at Long Beach City College, will speak on millinery and accessories. Plans also will be discussed for the group's October tea.

All mothers of twins or triplets are invited. Further information may be obtained through Mrs. Charles Dellinger, 2832 Fidler St.

## Housekeepers

Long Beach Chapter of National Executive Housekeepers Association Inc. will meet for dinner and a business session at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hody's Lakewood. Board members convene at 6 p.m.

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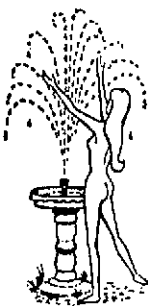
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## Shell Club to sell shells

The annual shell auction and picnic of Long Beach Shell Club will take place today, 2 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lehman, 258 Ximeno Ave.  
Regular meetings are held at 2 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at the YMCA, Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

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Valbrook Homes in North Placentia feature luxurious master suite appointments, including separate dressing-vanity area with pullman, wall-length wardrobes with folding doors and spacious master bedroom.

Valbrook in North Placentia for Big Family Features Home

Valbrook's six-bedroom, four-bath home has 2,450 square feet of living area. Extra large lots with concrete block rear yard fencing are intended to meet the needs of the large family for safe play areas for small children, the builder reports. Front yard landscaping and a sprinkler system are included in purchase prices starting at \$29,950.

SIX PERCENT, 30-year financing is offered, with 10% down. All-electric Valbrook kitchens carry the Medallion award for electrical excellence. Double oven, range,

dishwasher and disposer are built in. Valbrook prices include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting throughout. Fireplaces are equipped with log lighters. A formal dining room in addition to a family room is a feature.

Furnished models are open daily. Visitors take State College turnoff north from Riverside Freeway and turn right on Orangethorpe to Placentia Ave., then north to Palm Drive and then left on Valencia to Valbrook.

New Sales Division by National Gypsum

Formation of a new Southern Pacific sales division and the promotion of Rex P. Oleson as its division sales manager have been announced by Conson Guslavus, director of western sales for National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo.

Guslavus said the new division was created to handle increasing National Gypsum West Coast building product sales. The company opened a new gypsum manufacturing plant last year at Richmond, and will start operations in another plant at Long Beach in September.

Oleson most recently was district sales manager of the company's Los Angeles sales district.

AS HEAD OF the Southern Pacific Division, Oleson will supervise sales activities in three sales districts—Los Angeles, Phoenix and Albuquerque. The new Southern Pacific

Goes to Seminar

Clarence Southfield, of the Long Beach Central Agency of the American General Life Insurance Co., is attending the company's 1965 Sales Seminar in Santa Barbara. The seminar, which convenes this afternoon and will continue through Wednesday, is meeting at the Miramar Hotel.

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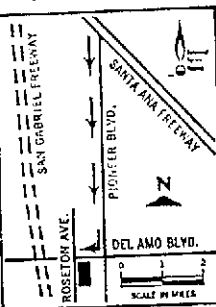


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This model home in Barkley Square recently won the Better Homes & Gardens Approved Value Design Award.

Interiors of Homes Attracting Buyers

Interiors at Barkley Square. ONE AND TWO-STORY are proving a great attraction plans provide a choice for to crowds viewing the model different modes of living, of homes of this new Cypress offering four floor plans and 11 community, according to exteriors.

Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Development, says the three to four bedroom homes have two to three baths, family rooms, raised or sunken living rooms.

Exterior stylings are carried through to interiors that blend and give harmony to the indoor-outdoor concept of homes priced from \$27,950. California living. Exterior colors provide a perfect backdrop for individualized landscaping.

Opens New Model Home

A new furnished model home is now open at Anaheim Estates, located at 2519 Orange Ave. in Anaheim, announced Thomas T. Russell, contractor and builder. The second unit of the two-story custom-built completely air-conditioned homes opened recently at the convenient location just minutes away from the Santa Ana Freeway.

"Many of our buyers are particularly interested in the features—especially at this time of year!" stated Russell. "Carefully laid out all-electric kitchens make food preparation easy and with air conditioning installed throughout, every room of these quality homes is always cool and pleasant even on the hottest of days. Sliding doors lead from large family rooms to generous concrete patios for outdoor entertaining and the Anaheim Estates homes are situated on large landscaped lots which offer ample room for a family swimming pool."

Rear yards are fenced and both front and rear yards have underground sprinkler systems.

Anaheim Estates is open all day Sunday and from 1 to 5 on week days.

Coxson Heads Careers Council

Richard G. Coxson, CPA, The Accounting Careers Council is composed of members of the American Society Mitchell & Co., International of Women Accountants. Financial Accounting Institute, named chairman of the Los Angeles County Subcouncil, National Association of Accountants, American Accountants Association, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the California Beach Chapter of the National Society of Certified Public Accountants.



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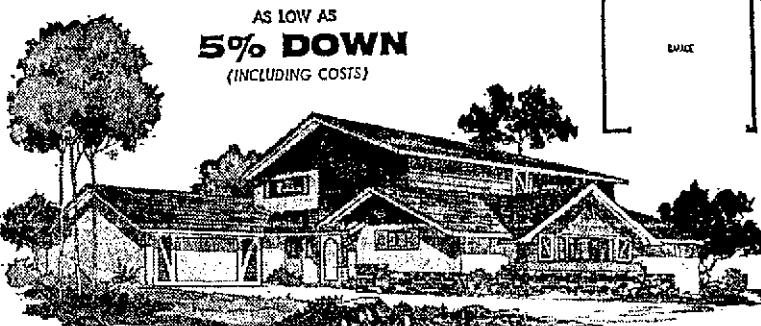
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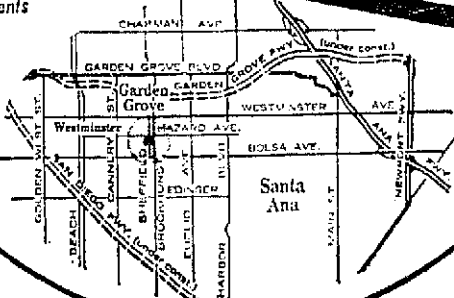
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# Farrell, Pyeatte vows said Saturday

Wearing a full-length gown of organza over taffeta with full skirt and flowing train, Patricia Lynn Pyeatte recited nuptial vows with Edward Jay Farrell Saturday night in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pyeatte, Harbor City. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Farrell, 3519 E. 4th St., are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Wesley J. Farrell Jr., the groom's sister-in-law, attended as matron of honor. Mmes. James Oberg, Andrew Dugas, Jack Hanson and Miss Carol Lewis completed the entourage.

**THE GROOM** chose his brother, Wesley J. Farrell Jr., as best man, and James Oberg, Wayne McClaskey, Jack Hanson, Russell Hendrickson and Charlie Pyeatte, the bride's brother, to seat guests.

Others in the wedding party included Anne Finkelstein, flower girl; Chris Pyeatte and Suzanne Easton, cousins of the bride, candle-lighters.

The groom is employed as a communications engineer for Standard Oil.



MRS.  
EDWARD J. FARRELL

## R. A. McPhersons visit Southland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McPherson of Columbus, Miss., are the houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deeble, of Long Beach.

Numerous parties have been arranged in honor of the couple, including a dinner party last Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Deeble. The McPhersons will be here through Wednesday.

## OPERATION HEADSTART BEGINS

# Doctors keep children in sight

The visual screen phase of Operation Headstart has begun in the Long Beach area, according to Dr. Michael Weitzman, president of Long Beach Optometric Society.

Dr. Donald Baker, chairman of the visual screening committee, and Dr. Stanley Morrish are performing screen analysis on 90 children as part of the program sponsored by Community Improvement League in Long Beach, which meets at the Baptist Church, 2222 Olive.

The doctors, volunteering their services, are testing eye focus, eye coordination and for eye disease.

**"THE PURPOSE** of our work is to treat children with visual problems . . . to take children from culturally deprived environments to make it possible for them to compete with those from more advantaged areas," Dr. Baker said.

The Woman's Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Michael Weitzman, has helped set up the Project Headstart program in the Long Beach, San Pedro and



OPERATION HEADSTART BEGINS WITH EYE-TESTING FOR YOUNGSTERS

Wilmington areas. The San Pedro area already has begun testing at Toberman Settlement House

and will continue through August in the public school programs. In Long Beach, more than 600 children in eight schools will be seen by doctors of the society.

## Picnic in park

Elderbloom Club will have a noon picnic Wednesday in Bixby Park.

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## Wedding receptions follow church rites

### Sneed-Dawe

Honeymooning in Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Val Duane Sneed (Virginia Ruth Dawe), who exchanged wedding vows before 150 guests Friday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Dawe, Bellflower, the bride wore a gown of imported pique with bouffant veil held by a crown of crystals and pearls.

Honor attendants for the couple were Vicki Smith, Needles, and John Sneed, brother of the bridegroom. Completing the entourage were the bride's brother, Ernest Dawe, and Olin Griswold of Needles.

A reception on the church patio followed the ceremony.

Both young persons received early schooling in Needles and were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride attended Long Beach State College and her husband, son of Mrs. K. Wendell Sneed, 2148 Studebaker Road, and the late Dr. Sneed, attended Long Beach City College.

Deveney, Bellflower, in a ceremony Saturday morning at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Maureen Deveney, maid of honor, and his brother, Daniel Deveney, best man. Bruce Holder and Bernard Joseph Deveney ushered.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white lace and taffeta with a tilara of pearls and sequins holding her veil.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea opened their Long Beach home for a reception honoring the newlyweds prior to their departure on a honeymoon trip to Monterey.

Mrs. Deveney was graduated from Wilson High School, LBCC and attended LBSC. Her husband, an alumnus of Bellflower High and Cerritos College, currently is a student at State.

### Luncheon set at Bartholomew

### Deveney-Williams

Carol Daly Williams, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Daly Williams, 67½ Nieto Ave., became the bride of Francis Paul Deveney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

A luncheon-card party will take place Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., in St. Bartholomew's Hall, Livingston Avenue and Broadway, Belmont Shore. Door prizes will be offered. Mrs. Louis DeFault will head the hostesses.



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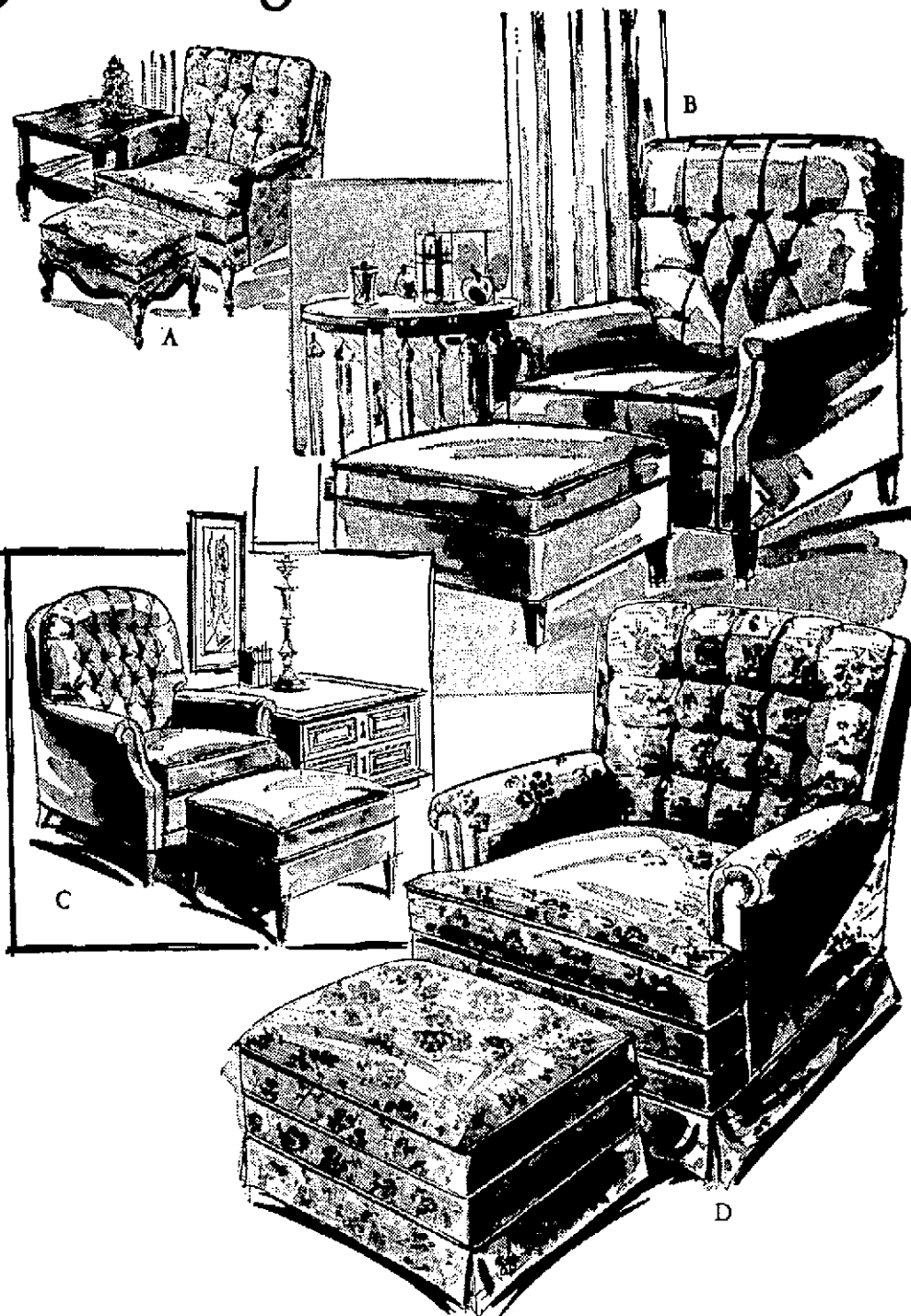
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THE HOMES, adjacent to the now-under construction municipal park to be named "El Dorado Park East," feature seven floor plans of five, four and three bedroom models with two and three baths. Conventional financing is offered on these homes which are priced from \$12,200.

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## L.B. Builders to Hear Bach Offers New Terms to Vets for Homes

A blend of humor and advice will top off the business of the evening Monday at the monthly meeting of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach. Speaking on "The Art of Communication" will be Roland R. Bach, former head of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, and well known witty orator. His theme will develop a short course in letter writing and how to say what you mean. Also on the program will be a short talk in behalf of the United Way campaign by Robert Wenke, attorney. The builders will meet at 6 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel French Room for a fellowship period, followed by dinner at 7. Guests will be welcome, according to President Noel Guertin.

### Office to Tokyo

K. Kawashima, founder and second vice president of American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Gardena, has moved his headquarters to the Tokyo office of Hondo Motor Co., Ltd. K. Okumoto, general manager, will assume management functions formerly held by Kawashima.

By indoctrinating all of its sales personnel in anticipation of the president's signing of the new housing bill, Larwin Co. has been able to inaugurate a new low down payment program for veterans, effective today, according to Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing for Larwin Company. "The new housing law will make it possible for veterans, who were previously ineligible for VA, or whose VA eligibility has expired, to purchase one of our homes at

Valley West for an FHA down payment as low as \$250.00," Tenzer revealed. "At Tanglewood, the new law enables us to make our townhomes available for an FHA down payment as low as \$150. This is the lowest down payment in the history of the FHA program," Tenzer continued. "And our down payments have been lowered in equal proportion at both our Kingspark and Lake Park communities."

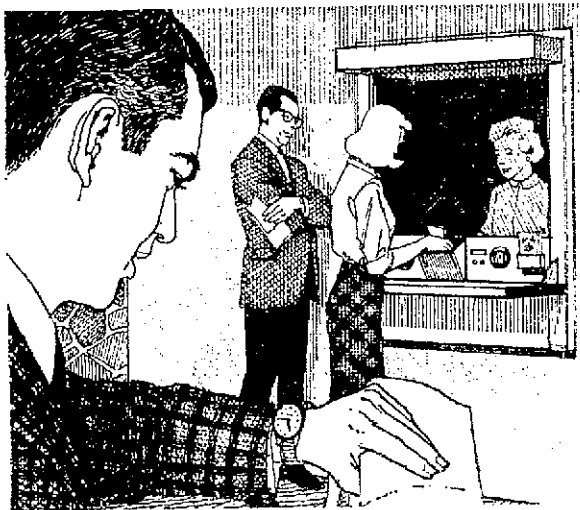
Forces to purchase a single-family residence with no down payment up to \$15,000 in appraised value; a 10% down payment on any amount in excess of \$15,000, but less than \$20,000; and a 15% down payment on any amount in excess of \$20,000, but not to exceed \$30,000. The only limitation is that such a person shall have served 90 days in the Armed Forces and must not have previously used his GI entitlement under the VA program. This includes peace-time veterans who served since the expiration of VA eligibility in

January 1955 and veterans of Viet Nam. Tenzer reports that his company began training its sales staff in the intricacies of the new program last week so that they are now in a position to begin accepting sales immediately under the new law. Larwin is currently selling homes under VA, FHA, and conventional terms at Valley West and Kingspark in Simi Valley, and at Lake Park and Tanglewood in Orange County.

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# 'Paste and Paint' stirs latent talent Festival is musical magnet

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Eager young artists will flock to Bixby Park Saturday and next Sunday when their work, done in the Recreation Department's summer art classes, is displayed and judged.

Each year the department, under direction of Mrs. Lois Delano, organizes informal art classes in playgrounds, parks and schools throughout the city. The sessions introduce the children to many forms of art—painting, modeling, crafts, glass painting, mosaic and woodworking—and include several group projects.

Climax of the program comes when the works are judged. They will be on display both days from 1 to 5 p.m. A special exhibit from Nightingale School will be featured.

Winning entries in each category will be shown as the "Children's Paste and Paint" exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday through next Sunday.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays.

ANNA CHRISTENSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen, 259 Termino Ave., won the top

honor in student art for the 1965 California State Fair. Her landscape, submitted through Mills College where she is a student, placed first in oils in the college division.

In addition to a \$100 cash award, Miss Christensen received a \$500 scholarship for work judged most promising among the nine first place winners in student categories. Ralph Du Casse, art professor at Mills, received \$50 as instructor of the scholarship recipient.

The winning painting will be shown at Sacramento during the Sept. 1 through 12 fair, then will become a part of the permanent State Fair Art Collection which is available for loan exhibitions.

Miss Christensen was a 1963 graduate of Wilson High School.

Forty paintings, graphics and collages by the American artist R. B. Kitaj will go on view Wednesday in the Lytton Gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Often unorthodox in its use of literary ideas and sources, Kitaj's art presents "found objects" as well as elements of Pop art. Talks on the exhibition will be given by members of the Docent Council at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 Tuesdays through

Fridays beginning Aug. 17. There is no admission charge for the exhibit which will continue through Sept. 12.

The artist was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and studied at Cooper Union in New York, the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, Oxford University and the Royal College of Art in London.

Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. Charles Parkhurst of Baltimore Museum of Art will give an illustrated slide lecture, "Science and the Art of Color from Rubens to Impressionism," in the Leo S. Bing Theater at the museum.

Parkhurst is an authority on color and its theoretical and practical applications in the art of painting. Tickets for the lecture (\$1 for members and \$2 for non-members) are available at the information desk in the Ahmanson Gallery and will be on sale at the theater box office before the lecture Tuesday.

ALL ARTISTS are eligible to compete in the 45th annual National Exhibition of the California Water Color Society which will open at Otis Art Institute Nov. 11 and continue through Dec. 23. Each artist may enter three water colors and if one is selected for exhibition the painter auto-

matically becomes a member of CWCS. This is the only way an artist may join the society.

Jurors will be Keith Crown, Ralph Hulet, Jae Carmichael, Robert E. Wood and Gerald Brommer. Alternates are Sam Clayberger, Paul Souza and Jo Rebert.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Jo Werts, 1725 Oak Ave., Manhattan Beach. Deadline for entries at Bruggers is Sept. 18.

ELAINE SAGERHORN has 15 paintings on exhibit at Bay Shore Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave., through the month of August. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, closed Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The artist, a Long Beach resident for 35 years, is a member of Long Beach Art Association and Seal Beach Artists League.

FRIENDS of Long Beach Museum of Art will hold the second session of children's

art classes in Assistance League Building, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. from Monday through Aug. 20. Children from 5 to 13 years of age are eligible. For further information call Mrs. Peter Ballou, 3316 Roxanne Ave.

ARTISTS of California may take part in the ninth annual open air Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibition next Sunday as part of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta in Santa Barbara.

The fiesta will open Wednesday but the art exhibit will be for one day only. All art forms will be accepted; there is a \$5 registration fee. Unless otherwise marked, all entries will be considered as being offered for sale; no commission will be involved.

Registration time is 9 a.m. The exhibit will close at 6 p.m. Requests for entry forms, hotel reservations or further information may be addressed to Old Spanish Days Fiesta, P.O. Box 1587, Santa Barbara.

Some 645 young musicians from Palo Alto to San Diego will converge in Long Beach Friday for the fourth annual Southwestern Youth Music Festival.

Students from 5 to 30 years of age will compete in the Music Building at Long Beach City College for cash and bond awards, trophies and ribbons.

All competitions and concerts are open to the public free of charge.

FESTIVAL competitions provide incentive for both beginning and advanced young musicians. The many divisions include piano, voice, violin, cello, organ, duo piano, accordion, improvisation, ensemble, guitar, oboe, clarinet, composition, saxophone, French horn and flute.

Judging in the composition division already has been done by Frank Ahrold,

Hermoz Farhat and Dr. Bertam McGarrity. Winners are Alan Waterman, Danny Robbins and Victor Brent Pierce.

FRIDAY, the Amateur Championship competitions will be held. Winners of the main bond awards and prizes will provide the program for the Amateur Championship banquet that night at 7 o'clock in the Elks Club.

LaVoy Halle, president of SYMF, will present awards. Rilla McReynolds Branyon, executive director, will welcome guests and introduce the following Amateur Championship judges: Gerhard Albersheim, Mario Cati, Daniel Cariaga, Gilbert Reese and alternates Adrian Ruiz and Henry Warner.

Banquet reservations may be made with Lorene Frost, 1856 Elmfield Ave.

COMPETITIONS will take place all three days of the festival.

Younger children will perform in concert Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the college auditorium and more advanced students will appear at 7:30 p.m. A Pops concert is scheduled Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Climax of the three-day competition is the play-off of the Young Artists finalists which will take place at the final concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Judges will be William Bassett, Nella Bettinger and Leslie Clausen.

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## 'Alice' play dates told

"Alice in Wonderland" will be produced by Long Beach Recreation Department's Junior Theater in three locations during August.

Monday and Tuesday the play will be given at Lindbergh Junior High School, 1040 E. Market St., at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and will

be shown at the same hours Thursday and Friday at Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Road.

Aug. 17 and 18 the play will be performed at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Bixby Park Recreation Center, First Street and Cherry Avenue. Ken Rugg directs the productions.

## Belafonte heads bill at Greek

Harry Belafonte will make his seventh return to Greek Theater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Monday with a new production introducing Greek songstress Nana Mouskouri.

The show will run through Sept. 4; there will be no Sunday performances.

Miss Mouskouri is known in Europe as a singer with a fresh, vibrant style who sings fluently in French, German, Italian, Spanish and English in addition to her native tongue.

ALSO FEATURED will be harmonist Sonny Terry and guitarist Brownie McGhee, the Belafonte Singers and accompanists Ernest Calabria, John Cartwright, Percy Brice and Ralph McDonald.

The American Ballet Theater will follow the Belafonte show from Sept. 6 through Sept. 11.

Final engagement of the summer season will be Judy Garland, who opens Sept. 13 for six performances through Sept. 18.

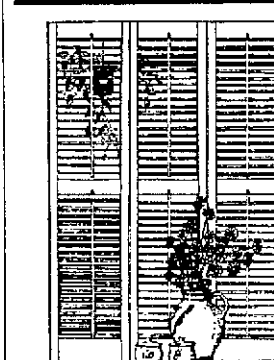
"FOLK NIGHT" Friday will feature The Brothers

## Melodyland announces fall season

Jack Palance, Celeste Holm and Patrice Munsel have been signed for the fall musical season at Melodyland Theater.

As previously announced, Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye and Louise O'Brien will appear in "Li'l Abner," first production which opens Sept. 14. Palance and Miss Holm will appear in the second attraction, "The King and I," beginning Oct. 5. "Over," scheduled for an Oct. 26 opening, has not been cast. The last show, opening Nov. 16, will star Miss Munsel. Each production will run three weeks.

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FROM WHAT THEY WEAR . . .

Try a guess--who's from where?

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

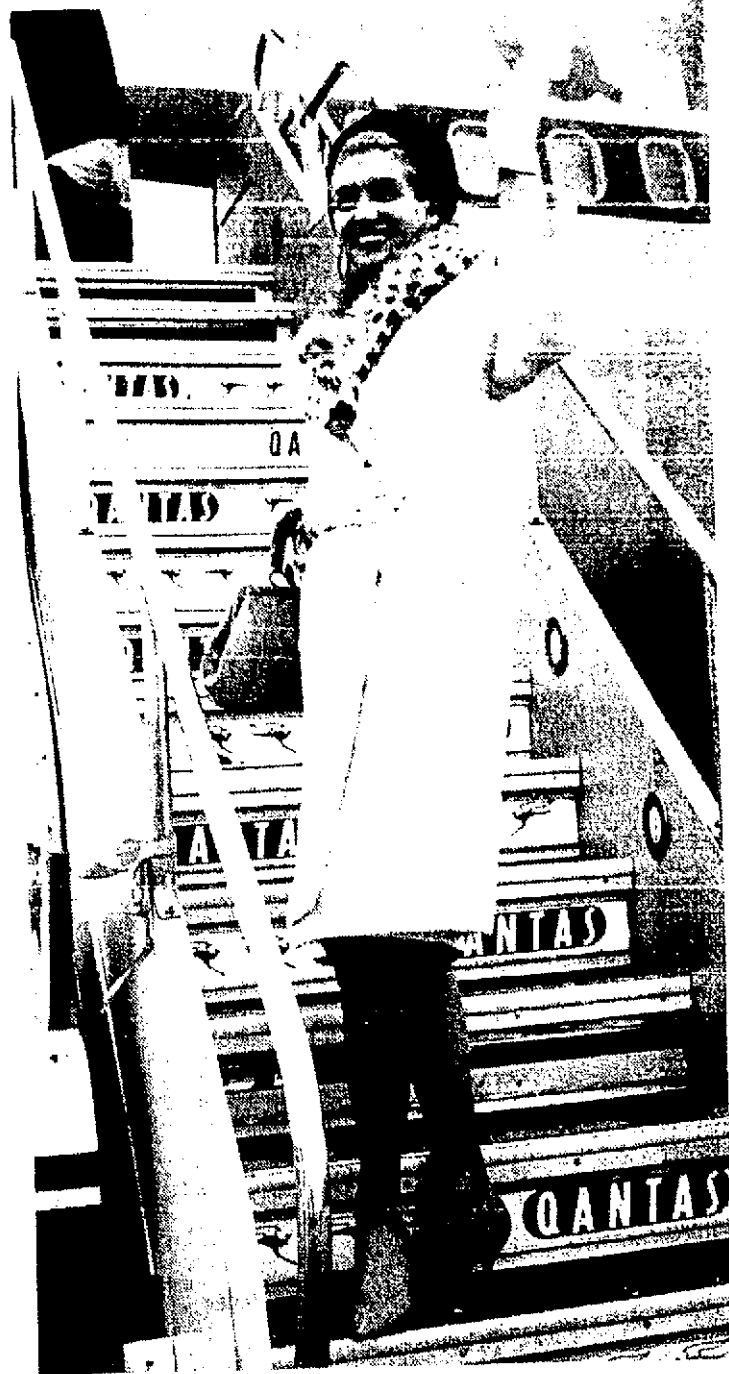
Once was when you could tell a Scotch lass by her plaids, a Turkish beauty by her veil and an Oriental by her kimono. Not so today. Fashion has gone international . . . as witness the young fashionables on this page. All are International Beauty Congress contestants—all except one, that is. We included a girl from down the street (if you live in Bellflower) just to trick you. Can you tell who's from where by what she wears? Rate your fashion IQ, Page W-4.



THIS ASPIRING ACTRESS dresses to make a pretty picture.



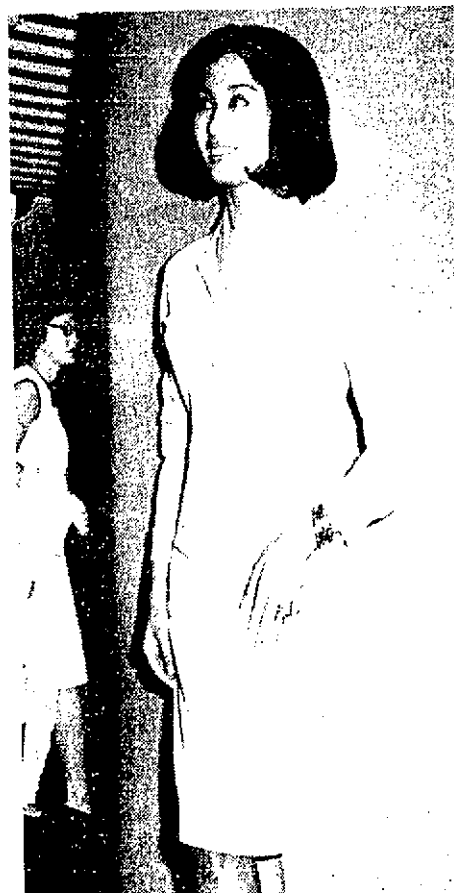
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# Women and TRAVEL

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## ON THE INSIDE:

- Girl-watchers are having a great week at the beach, what with bikini-clad sunworshippers and IBC contestants enhancing the scenery. But, as women's swimsuits grow briefer, what's happening to men's beachwear. The picture at left gives a hint. For more of the same, see page W-5.
- Five hundred women turned out this week to see what Fall '65 forecasts in the world of fashion. Their reactions are recorded in pictures and story on page W-6.
- If YOU take the time, they'll have "a day to remember." Story on page W-9 tells of afternoon outing for elderly patients from Long Beach General Hospital. For them, visit to shopping center is special treat.







For the elderly, a few hours respite from hospital routine is a treat. Not enough people care, so it doesn't happen often but when it does . . .

## It's a day they'll remember

By Mary Neth  
I.P.T. Staff Writer

This week nine elderly patients at Long Beach General Hospital went out for the afternoon. The occasion: a wheelchair excursion through Lakewood Shopping Center.

It was an extraordinary visit to an ordinary, but, for them, almost forgotten, outside world.

They rolled along the sidewalks and into the shops. They paused to finger fabrics and shake their heads over new styles. They lingered over glittering arrays of housewares. They made small purchases—a comb, a lipstick, some pipe tobacco.

Toward the end of the afternoon, as time began to run out, they wheeled their chairs up to formica-topped tables to dig into the gooiest of non-hospital

Wheelchair patients are placed on a hydraulic platform which lifts them inside. There the special locks keep chairs secure while the bus is underway.

The trouble isn't transportation. It's lack of people in the community who care.

"For such an outing, we're required to have one volunteer for each patient.

"We just can't get them."

During summer months, the geriatric hospital is able to make use of Candy Strippers—but these young nurses' aides aren't available during school months.

"Not long ago, old people were put to bed and that was that," continues Mrs. Mader. Today, we realize they can be rehabilitated—many, in fact, can return to independent or semi-independent lives."

"We have 400 patients, we'd like to have 400 volunteers."

As Mrs. Mader sees it, this would be a fine project for local club groups to tackle.

"If several clubs could promise us four-or-so volunteers for a day a week, many more of these old people could be brought back to an active life."

Clubs or individuals interested in taking part in such volunteer work can reach Mrs. Mader at the county-operated geriatric center, 2597 Redondo Ave.



... OFF FOR AN AFTERNOON ON THE TOWN

fare — mustard-dripping hotdogs, chocolate-drenched sundaes.

It was an exciting afternoon, a welcome relief from the green-walled boredom that haunts even the most amiable hospital patient.

But, only nine got to go.

And no one promised there would be another day like it soon.

"That's the sad part of an excursion like this," says Mrs. Vint Mader, public information officer for the hospital.

"After a day out, you want so badly to make it a regular thing . . . include more patients."

And why isn't this done?

The hospital has the transportation. Max Weisner, head of the traffic division, has seen to that. He even invented a special wheelchair lock for the hospital bus.



ELEANOR TREVASKIS takes opportunity to buy some sewing supplies. Retired at 65 after 16 years at Lafayette Hotel, she's been receiving county hospital care now for nine months; looks forward to time when she can return to privacy of house trailer. Says she: "This kind of outing is a great morale booster—it helps make you feel more like a part of life—sometimes you almost forget you are."

"SOMETIMES IT GETS so you pretty near go crazy," says patient Glen Stambaugh (right), discussing his prolonged hospital stay. "It's not that the care isn't good, it's just that you get a trapped feeling . . . there are few visitors, the walls begin to close in." Here, Stambaugh and volunteer enjoy outing by visit to restaurant.

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## Rouault's works are strong commentaries

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"George Rouault—Prints," at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Aug. 29, is an excellent exhibit. This type of work is considered original as the prints are from the blocks and plates made by the early 20th century master. They are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$100 with a cluster at around \$35 . . . making an excellent opportunity for collectors or for the gift-giver.

Rouault, devoutly Catholic, was an extremely religious artist. Often his subject is religious, the life of Christ and the saints. However, just as religious, to him, are the scathing, strong commentaries he made on

the degradation of man in the absence of the "image of God."

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ROUAULT began life as an apprentice to a stained glass maker—a fact that had great influence on his style. There are usually two elements, the clear areas of "color" and the heavy black line, reminiscent of leading. The line is more than outline, it is sooty deep shadow from which the "panes" glow. One marvels at their fluidity as etched or cut in the wood block.

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DUE TO THE line, and to his deeply-felt subject-matter, Rouault is to be characterized as one of the expressionists (form and color distorted to convey strong

emotional feeling). One shortcoming of this show is the small number of examples of work in color, for Rouault was a master of color. However, there are a sufficient number to show this aspect of his work. After these are seen, it is possible to see his black and white as "color," for that is the way they are used.

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THE "PERE UBU" series comments on colonialism in North Africa which, Rouault

seems to say, corrupted the occupiers as well as the occupied. "Le Cirque" reflects Rouault's treatment of clowns as figures of great human tragedy, and which precipitated a vogue for paintings of clowns which only recently seems to be abating. "Fleurs du Mal" are illustrations for Beaudelaire, and "Le Passion" and "Miserere" deal with the life and death of Christ most movingly.

### Jazz at Beach

For the sixth year, Musicians Union Local 47 has announced a Jazz at the Beach series of free concerts in Venice. First program, featuring the 18-piece orchestra of Allen Fisher, the six-piece William Green Combo and Marty's All-Stars will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Venice Bandstand on the beach at the foot of Windward Avenue.

### Beatles Booked

Tickets to the Beatles personal appearance concert the evening of Aug. 28 in the 34,000 seat Balboa Stadium, San Diego, are on sale at all Mutual Ticket Agencies. Mail orders may be sent to Beatles, Radio Station KGB, 4141 Pacific Coast Hwy., San Diego. Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

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AT POOL'S EDGE . . .  
Terry strikes a pose

Alone"—wrote Terry Lynne Riland in a letter to her parents.

She opens tonight as featured ballerina in "Carousel" at New York's Lincoln Center for a very special audience—the casts of

all Broadway shows on the one night they're "dark."

"We're working in a most gorgeous theater — air conditioned! — with the best view from the stage," wrote the Rolling Hills girl whose dedication to dance began 10 years ago when she was only 10.

Shes' dancing in good company now, with Agnes de Mille's original choreography and a warm handshake from composer Richard Rodgers.

John Raitt plays the lead in this production with Eileen Christie, Susan Watson, Benay Venuta, Edward Everett Horton and Jeffrey Orbach. They'll be at the Music Center for six weeks and tour the states for six months.

"SADLY, they won't come farther west than Cincinnati," lament Mr. and Mrs. John Riland who won't be "out front" for their daughter's opening.

"Terry's always had our understanding and support — through the 10 years we bought lessons, ballet shoes, and chauffeured. We'll hear her applause tonight as though we were there," Mrs. Riland mused.

She remembered Terry's introduction to ballet with Phyllis Moore in Torrance—"it's difficult to find a school which doesn't put most stress on the hula and tap"—and the trips to Hollywood where Terry studied with "the great Carmelita Maracci, an intellectual dedicated to the beauty of the dance."

Terry was a dance major at UCLA and studying privately with Eugene Loring and Sally Erickson when she and her mother

went to see the Robert Geoffrey ballet troupe perform at the university.

"During intermission Terry burst into tears and asked 'what am I doing here?'. With that we packed her off to New York to find her place on the ballet stage," her mother reminisced.

IT TOOK LONGER than the six months the Rilands thought they could afford to subsidize her. Terry lived inexpensively in Grammercy Park ("as cheap as Greenwich Village, and safer") until in January of this year, the Radio City Ballet tagged her.

"Four shows a day, and hard work but Radio City is a marvelous bread-and-butter job, even though it's considered un-art by some artists—usually those who are starving," Terry remarked during a recent visit home.

Agnes de Mille's representatives chose her for "Carousel" when she auditioned for them. Since then it's been noon-to-midnight rehearsals and fittings for costumes.

All of the nation will see Terry on television—but her mother advises "don't hold your breath." She is in the taped "Carousel" production starring Mary Martin which will be an Easter, 1966, telecast.

What kind of family produces a real live ballerina? Terry's father is principal at Lomita Elementary School; her mother is girls' recreation director at Los Padrinos, a county juvenile detention center in Downey; her sister, Robin, 22, is an actress and a singer; her brother, Jack, 14, is a long-haired guitarist.



FOR DANCING HER WAY TO STARDOM  
Terry Riland displays slippers for mother, Mrs. John Riland, and sister, Robin.

## Betty H. Belof wed Saturday

Trinity Lutheran Church was selected for the intimate wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon uniting Joseph R. Shanahan and Betty Hulda Belof, both of Long Beach.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Natalie Laube, Bloomfield, N.J., and the late Adolph Belof; Mrs. Joseph R. Shanahan, Chicago, Ill., and the late Mr. Shanahan.

The bride wore an empire style gown of silk organza with daisies embroidered on the bodice and the floor-length skirt.

Her only attendant was her sister, Martha Belof; Al Bickford was best man. Ushers were Keith Tengwald and Elliot Williamson.

THE NEWLYWEDS were feted with a reception at the Reef Restaurant following the ceremony, and now are enroute to Hawaii on their honeymoon trip. They will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Shanahan received her education in Bloomfield, N.J., and is a member of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. Her husband received early schooling in Chicago and is a graduate of USC.



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## WEEKEND WEDDINGS

### Newlyweds on Bay area trips

#### Russell-Bowers

A honeymoon in Carmel followed the marriage Saturday of Marilyn Louise Bowers and Jay Harold Russell in Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride, gowned in a peau de soie sheath, was attended by Mrs. Donald Fowler, the groom's sister, as matron of honor.

Other members of the wedding party were Lorene Ainsworth, Ann Camfield, Jackie Curtis and Fay Tyler, bridesmaids; Dana Fowler, flower girl; Donald Fowler, best man; Eddie Bumgarner, Remy Buscombe, Ronald Anderson and Richard Webster, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Russell was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach State College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers, 1039 Ridgewood. He is son of Mrs. Genevieve Tinsley, 2761 Faust Ave., and Harold Russell, Los Angeles.

#### Wheelwright-Prince

Judy Marie Prince and Frederick Lavern Wheelwright exchanged vows Friday evening at First Assembly of God Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Prince, 4123 Rose Ave., Long Beach, and Lavern Wheelwright, San Pedro.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and bombazine with chapel train. Her sister, Mrs. Stanley Czelusniak, was her matron of honor.

GEORGE Wheelwright served his nephew as best man. Other members of the entourage included Sherri Gould, Susan Sowles, Karen Appleman, Annette Arnold, David Gadie, Duan Bygum, Bill Esther, Dick Bell, Cindy and David Wingo.

The new Mrs. Wheel-

wright graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a San Pedro High School graduate, attends Harbor College.

#### Jarc-Schumacher

Patricia Ann Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Schumacher, 4409 Charlemagne Ave., became the bride of Lawrence Anthony Jarc, son of the Anthony C. Jarc, 6509 Wardlow Rd., Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride's grandfather, the Rev. W. R. Hall, officiated.

The bride, wearing a gown of Chantilly lace with sweetheart neckline and chapel train, was attended by Debra Leigh Schumacher, maid of honor, Jeannette Costa and Colleen Del Curto, bridesmaids.

Richard B. Shaeffer and Richard Rothman seated the guests.

THE NEW Mrs. Jarc was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College.

## Barbara Jean Lynch is wed to John A. Hadrash

Mrs. Barbara Jean Lynch and Monty Warren were the bride of John A. Hadrash Friday during a ceremony at the AARP-NRTA Hospitality House in Long Beach.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadrash, 5630 Harco Ave. He was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College.

The new Mrs. Hadrash, daughter of Mrs. Lana Deverix, 2402 E. Sixth St., wore an apricot chiffon gown. She was attended by Mrs. John Thompson, matron of honor, and Mrs. Monty Warren, bridesmaid.

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Bridge and canasta will be played and door awards will be given. All members and friends are invited.

## Engagement of Margaret Fagan and Thomas Vincent announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fagan, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann Fagan, to Thomas William Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parsons, Loveland, Colo.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Poly High School, was graduated from UCLA with a degree in elementary education. She will begin teaching in Manhattan Beach in September.

Her fiancé—a graduate of UCLA, where he was a member of the Engineering Society—is employed as research engineer for an aviation company.

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TO RESIDE IN AREA

Three couples repeat nuptial vows during weekend ceremonies

George-Morgan

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting for the Saturday marriage of Kathleen Ruthie Morgan and Ralph David George.

The bride, gowned in an empire dress of silk, was attended by her sister, Margo Morgan, as maid of honor. Linda Harbison, Carolyn Wallace and Kathy Heinze were bridesmaids. Debra George, the groom's sister, was junior bridesmaid and Della Robertson was flower girl.

**THE GROOM**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. George, 12422 Ballantine St., Los Alamitos, chose Larry Harbison as best man. Steve Wallace, Jack Rund and Cliff Brightman were ushers; Scott George, brother of groom, was ring bearer.

Both the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Morgan, 2732 Oak Knoll, Los Alamitos, and the groom were graduated from Millikan High School.

He now attends Long Beach State College, where he is a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon. She is an alumna of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The newlyweds will make their home in Belmont Shore.

Hoffman-Bradley

A home in Belmont Shore

awaits Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Hoffman (nee Valerie Jean Bradley) when they return from a honeymoon in Las Vegas. The newlyweds were married Friday evening in Bay Shore Congregational Church.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Leonard L. Bradley, 156 Corona Ave., and the late Mr. Bradley. The groom is son of Mrs. Fred Bermingham, 956 Paradise Lane, and the late Robert C. Hoffman.

**MRS. JOHN Mahon**, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor; Kathleen Halverston, Adelaide Cartwright and Carol Merzel were bridesmaids. The groom chose Richard Atherton as best man and Dennis Merzel, Frank Sutherland and Donn King to seat guests.

The bride chose a white silk organza gown featuring a bouffant skirt with chapel train and trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearl appliques.

The couple graduated from Wilson High School. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach State College with B.A. and M.A. degrees. Her husband, who attended LBSC, was graduated from Long Beach City College.

**Barrington-Gill** Silverado Methodist Church was setting for the 4 p.m. wedding ceremony

Saturday which united Cynthia Jo Gill and Norman Len Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barrington, Lynwood.

For her marriage, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gill, 2470 Fashion Ave., wore a full-length gown of peau de soie designed with teacup sleeves of Chantilly lace and detachable chapel train.

Members of the bridal party were Trina Battin, maid of honor; Barbara Gill, bridesmaid; Richard Cassler, best man; Ian Barrington and Milton Fulp, ushers; Tamara Hinds, flower girl.

The newlyweds received in the church social hall immediately following the ceremony. On their return from a honeymoon in Yosemite, they will reside in Lynwood.

Dates set by couples

Wilson-Relation

Mrs. Eddie Willeford of Lakewood announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Wilson, to Eric Relation, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relation, also of Long Beach.

An Oct. 1 wedding is being planned.

Skinner-Schierer

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard of Harrah, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lou Skinner, Topenish, Wash., to Robert A. Schierer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schierer of Long Beach.

The groom-elect, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., was graduated from St. Patrick High School and attended Long Beach State College. His fiancée attended Yakima Valley College.

The couple plans an Oct. 30 wedding.

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For fried oatmeal slices, prepare oatmeal according to package directions for flaky oatmeal. Pour into ungreased loaf pan. Cool; cover and chill until firm. Cut into 16 slices. Pan-fry in small amount of butter until golden brown, about 10 minutes per side. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes 8 servings.

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

Hotel expansion zooms in Jamaica

The Caribbean's island of Jamaica is on the verge of the greatest single period of tourism hotel expansion in its history. As of now, 1,850 new rooms are scheduled for completion by 1967, with the probability that that number will grow with projects not yet announced.

Jamaica's tourist industry zoomed to an all-time high in 1964 and long-stay (over three days) visitor volume this year is up an additional 65% in the first six months.

At recent ground-breaking ceremonies, the \$6 million Mahoe Bay Hotel project, which will add 1,024 rooms over the next 18 months, got under way.

Former movie star Ginny Simms and her husband, Don Eastwood, head the Mahoe Bay project. Eighty rooms will be ready for the winter season and 300 more will be finished in 1966 on the 30-acre seafont site, seven miles east of Montego Bay.

A SECOND major cottage development on 220 acres near Duncan's, between Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, has also been announced.

Ground breaking is timed for the near future. The two-bedroom cottages to be built will sell for about \$14,000. In Ocho Rios, about 60 miles equidistant from Montego Bay and Kingston, a spectacular seaside resort at the mouth of the White River will be developed.

This multi-million dollar project was conceived by Roger Coster, internationally-known resort promoter and former operator of the famous Hotel Oloffson in Haiti. Approximately 120 cottages, which will sell for about \$15,000 each, are involved. Construction is announced to begin this summer.

**ON THE VERGE** of development is the vast, white Negril Beach area on Jamaica's little-known south coast.

An indication of the need to increase the island's tourist facilities to meet current demand, came last spring as four Montego Bay hotels put more than \$2 million into construction. These were the Royal Caribbean, Half Moon, Gloucester House and Colony Hotels. In Ocho Rios, the Jamaica Playboy Club-Hotel opened to capacity business after \$1 million investment in refurbishing its 200-room resort.

**AUG. 11-15:** Santa Paula Art Exhibit. Prize oils and water colors are purchased by the chamber of commerce and school district and added to a growing permanent collection.

**AUG. 13-14:** Malibu Days Celebration. Staged for the second year, this one includes aquatic events, fashion shows, art exhibit, music and Miss Malibu beauty contest.

**AUG. 12-22:** Santa Monica Sports and Arts Festival, which includes National Lifeguard Championships on Aug. 14; Pacific Southwest Sand Sculpture Contest, Skate Board Invitational on Aug. 17; Outrigger canoe regatta Aug. 21; three-mile novice and open walk and outrigger races Aug. 22.

**AUG. 14-22:** Li'l Tokyo Nisei Week Festival. Colorful Japanese lanterns light up the Li'l Tokyo section of downtown Los Angeles for judo, karate and kendo tournaments; Cha-No Yu tea ceremony and Ondo parade of hundreds of kimono-clad dancing girls.

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Koch said he and key members of STRA will make a trip to Seattle this weekend to confer with unlimited owners at the Gold Cup Race.

"We want to make sure we don't miss a single chance to have every running hydroplane in the U.S. for our race at the Lake in the Sky Sept. 21-25," Koch said.

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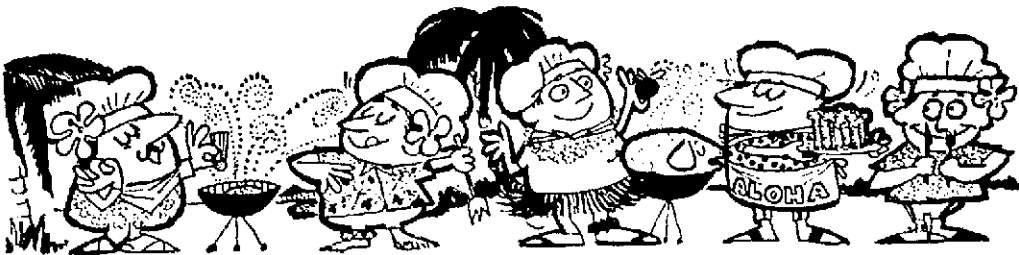
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I, P-T Staff Writer

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He's already up to his chef's hat in suckling pigs (ordered from Iowa), pineapples (from Hawaii) and enormous strawberries (Northern California) for the club's annual luau Aug. 20 on the club's stretch of beach.

It will be the first luau for Chef Isernhagen, who's been in this country only 10 months.

But he's looking forward to it with all the aplomb of a globe-trotting culinary artist who has coped with regional dishes in top hotels in Switzerland, England, the Channel Islands, Bermuda and Chile.

"It is easy, with all of the beautiful food," he said. And beautiful food it is, and in quantity, coming from special areas to insure finest quality.

Just for a sample: 200 pineapples from Hawaii, 48 pounds of strawberries from Imperial Valley, 121 pounds of avocados and 60 watermelons from Salinas Valley; six suckling pigs and 61 pounds of pork loins from DeWitt, Iowa; 48 pounds smoked Virginia hams from Virginia, 30 pounds of fantail shrimp from San Francisco, and 50 pounds of salmon from Oregon.

CHIEF ISERNHAGEN declines to give the recipe for the watermelon he is already marinating for the party. ("Every chef has to have some secrets.") But he is willing to share his method for preparing sweet and sour pork.

## SWEET AND SOUR PORK

By Erhard Isernhagen

26 pieces pork cut in cubes  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
2 ounces red pimento, chopped  
2 pints cider vinegar  
2 cups applesauce  
1 1/2 cups apricot preserves  
2 1/4 cups sugar  
1 fresh pineapple, cut in chunks  
1 pound large shrimp

Season pork. Sauté pork and shrimp until lightly browned. Place remaining ingredients in pan, let simmer until meat is tender. Sauce should be of medium consistency. If sauce is too thin, add more applesauce. (Serves 20.)

For those who are able, the chef has a dessert planned. He suggests it also as a finishing touch for at-home luaus. Roll a ball of vanilla ice cream in shredded coconut, top with chocolate sauce and serve in a coconut shell.

Eddie Bush and his Hawaiian Revue will entertain at the luau. . . . Paul King and his orchestra will play for dancing. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p. m.

## Luncheon set

Ways and means section of North Long Beach Women's Club will entertain at a luncheon and card party Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Snow, 6510 Lewis Ave. Reservations are to be made with the hostess.

## Preserve shells

Collecting seashells by the seashore is a popular pastime for this season, and many of the lovely delicate shells make attractive keepsakes as well. To preserve and beautify the shells, wash them thoroughly (not in salt water), dry them, and polish with baby oil.

## Engagement is revealed

Barbara Lynne Pierce's engagement to Stanley H. Johnson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthew Pierce of Long Beach, currently in Kuwait under contract with an American oil company.

The wedding will take place in December in Beirut, Lebanon.

THE BRIDE-ELECT attended Long Beach State College and was graduated from UC, Berkeley, with a BA in psychology and from the International School, Eerde, in Ommen, Netherlands.

Her fiancé has a BA in mechanical engineering and an MA in science from UC at Berkeley.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Fresno, Calif.

## Automation is subject

State of the latest development in automation for the retail field will be discussed by Jack Riker, IBM Corporation official, Wednesday at a meeting of Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

The event at the Petroleum Club will open with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made through Monday with Mrs. George Donaghy, 2437 Cedar Ave.

## Avochesse spread

Cut 1 or 2 California avocados lengthwise into halves; remove seeds and skin. Mash fruit and mix with lemon juice, small curd cottage cheese, chopped parsley and anchovies and oregano, onion salt and pepper to taste. Spread on bread or crackers.

## Music Club to entertain

Woman's Music Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dessert bridge and canasta party for members and guests Aug. 19, 1 p.m. at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Door awards will be given.

Reservations, prior to Aug. 14, may be made with Mrs. James Payton, chairman, or Mrs. Louise Russell.



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### MONDAY

Auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, luncheon and card party arranged by Temple Choir, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Sewing takes place at Shrine Hospital Aug. 27.

### TUESDAY

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

Carnation Club, covered dish luncheon, noon, Recreation Park.

Service Chapter, OES, dinner celebrating chapter's birthday, 5:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Stated meeting takes place at 8.

### WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., noon luncheon and meeting, Veterans Memorial Building.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

### THURSDAY

Khamzin Zuanna, public card party, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

### SATURDAY

Emera Chapter 561, OES, annual covered dish picnic, noon, Bixby Park.



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# Now you can sail right into your hobby

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

If you'd like to learn a hobby that could open a new way of life for you, or pursue a hobby that you already have, you can do it this fall on a luxury voyage that will take you to some of the most fascinating ports of the Pacific.

The Big Three of Pacific cruising — American President Lines, Matson Navigation Co. and P&O-Orient Lines — have arranged more than a dozen such special interest cruises, starting Monday when the Matson liner Monterey sails out of Los Angeles Harbor with art buffs aboard.

Each tour will be conducted by a well-known personality who arranges shipboard tournaments and programs, and passengers may follow the leader ashore for specially planned programs.

There is no extra charge for one of these cruises which average about 42 days. In fact, discounts are offered on some of them.

THE CRUISES range from golf — with the world's largest waterhole, the Pacific — to bridge and dominoes. Here is a schedule of departure dates. All APL sailing are from San Francisco; Matson and P&O-Orient, from Los Angeles Harbor.

Sept. 3: Photography, Matson's Mariposa.

Sept. 9: Dominoes, APL's President Roosevelt.

Sept. 23: Nature and bird-watching, and Japanese art, APL's President Wilson.

Sept. 24: Flower arranging, Matson's Monterey.

Oct. 2: Bridge, P&O-Orient's Canberra.

Oct. 7: Photography and golf, APL's President Cleveland.

Oct. 18: Navigation and seamanship, Matson's Mariposa.

Nov. 8: Golf, Matson's Monterey.

Nov. 18: Famous film stars, shopping and fashion, APL's President Wilson.

Dec. 2: Gourmet, APL's President Cleveland.

Dec. 3: Bridge, Matson's Mariposa.

Dec. 9: Bridge, APL's President Roosevelt.

Dec. 30: Navigation, APL's President Wilson.

OUTSTANDING talent has been obtained to head up each special cruise.

For instance, Alan Truscott, bridge editor of the New York Times, will conduct the bridge lectures, quizzes, and tournaments aboard the Canberra, sailing Oct. 2.

Capt. Fred E. Lawton, veteran of the America's Cup classic and seafarer for more than 30 years, will lead the South Seas navigation and steamship cruise aboard the Mariposa departing Oct. 18.

Takahiko Mikami, one of Japan's most respected artists, will head the Japanese art demonstrations, lessons and tour of the President Wilson Sept. 23.

Alvin Kerr, restaurant columnist for Gourmet Magazine, has been secured to conduct seminars and lectures on the fine art of dining during the cruise of the President Cleveland leaving Dec. 2. Included on this itinerary will be tours of leading restaurants in the Orient.

COLLEGE level courses will be presented by University of Hawaii professors on two of the Matson tours: There will be a minimal registration fee for the courses, which have been arranged with the cooperation of the National Education Association's division of educational travel.

Eastern and western philosophies courses will be given aboard the Mariposa sailing Sept. 3 on its photography cruise; and Pacific literature will be offered on the flower arranging tour of the Monterey departing Sept. 24.

ANOTHER important voyage into the Pacific is Matson's second annual Makahiki Festival Cruise aboard the Lurline, which departs Los Angeles Oct. 29.



ONE OF MANY EXPERTS leading special interest tours into the Pacific, Colin Campbell, former Australian Open golf champion, again will provide golf instruction to passengers aboard the SS Monterey when she departs Los Angeles Harbor on Nov. 8.

clude stops at the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii in addition to Honolulu, on Oahu, during which passengers will be privileged to

This 15-day sail will witness song-and-dance celebrations held in connection with the spectacular Makahiki Festival.

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"We plan a trip to Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok and would appreciate any advice on time of year, clothing and so on."

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I'm pretty sure Bangkok is a half way point in air fares. That you can come home via Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Tahiti. Ask the airline.

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"Could you tell us how much it will cost for a Hawaii vacation?"

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# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## Fiestas mark observance of Mexican independence

Patriotic fervor explodes with fiesta gaiety in Mexico Sept. 15-16 when the entire population joins in the celebration of Mexican Independence.

Emotions reach their highest pitch in Dolores Hidalgo, the town named in honor of courageous Father Miguel Hidalgo whose defiance of Spain in 1810 ignited the torch of freedom for his countrymen.

The clarion cry he uttered 155 years ago is echoed at 11 p.m. Sept. 15 from the balcony of every Municipal Palace in Mexico, according to Mexicana Airlines.

An unforgettable spectacle is the sight of Mexico's President, standing on a balcony of the National Palace, giving voice to Father Hidalgo's historic defy before an assemblage of 250,000 in the great Zocalo.

VISITORS often prefer the relative sanctuary of the Hotel Majestic, on the opposite side of the square, to view the ceremony of commemoration and the merry-making and fireworks that follow. However, rooms in the hotel must be reserved months in advance.

Fiestas are an integral part of the observance, especially in towns in the heartland Independence Country, where residents save money through the year to pay for the civic festivities.

There are fireworks in complicated forms called castles, shaped in national and religious emblems, animals and animated figures, plus band music, processions and greased-pole climbing by small boys.

FESTIVITIES range from a tribute Sept. 13 to the Boy Heroes, the military cadets who defended Chapultepec Castle in 1847-48, to Milpa Alta's Indian Festival on Sept. 30 in honor of St. Jerome, patron of the town.

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In June, 1965, the airlines flew 4,666,672,000 revenue passenger miles, compared with 4,089,074,000 during the same period a year ago, an increase of 14.6%. Load factor that month was 59.8%, a decrease of 2% from June, 1964.

## Rail excursion to Colorado

"A Journey to Yesterday" rail excursion embracing a trip on a narrow-gauge steam railroad in Colorado is scheduled Sept. 3-7 by Golden West Rail Tours of Los Angeles. The group will have its own 18-car Santa Fe train.

An evening departure from Los Angeles, daylight trip through the Indian country of northern Arizona, and travel by motor coach from Albuquerque through rugged northern New Mexico to Durango will be highlighted. Information and reservations are obtained from Golden West Rail Tours, 2210 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Island of golfers

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Gemma Cruz, Miss IBC 1965

ON THE COVER PAGE, Miss Cruz (left) wears a dress—elongated shirt style—that might be seen in Long Beach or London, Paris or the Philippines. It's a favorite because her preference is for "dresses with simple lines." From a socially prominent "old" family of Philippines, Miss Cruz (37-25-37) is 21 years old, 5-foot-10, 135 pounds; has black hair and eyes, and is historical writer at National Museum in Manila.



Marie-France Perron, Miss France

PHOTOGENIC CLOTHES are a "must" for Miss Perron. A fashion and photo model, this blonde, blue-eyed beauty from a city near fashion-conscious Paris, dresses the part. On the cover she's pictured in a slither of a dress with international flavor (Mod-influenced sleeves, relaxed lines and a suggestion of op art in the print). At 18, she has eye on an acting career, is mad about travel, music and painting. Her figure? A trim 120 pounds with 35-24-35½ dimensions.

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. . . Lola Muro, Miss Peru

HAZEL-EYED Miss Muro's ambition is to get married and be "a good house director like mother is." Therefore, she chooses clothes that catch a man's eye—softly feminine dresses, demure but clinging. Employed as a secretary, she has talent for drawing with typewriter, enjoys volleyball and likes Liz Taylor because "she is beauty and very good actress." Family of this 19-year-old beauty (5-foot-7½, 130 pounds) includes nine brothers and sisters and a famous Peruvian football star father.



Mary Ellis Smith  
Bellflower, California

A LONG-STEMMED charmer with all the attributes of a beauty queen (sorry, we didn't get her measurements), Miss Smith (left) was sunning on the sand at Seal Beach when our photographer strolled by. All the information we can furnish is that she resides in Bellflower, is 20-ish, is a wow in a bikini and likes to sew. In fact, she made the costume she's wearing.



Carole Jackson, Miss Australia

AN ADVERTISING fashion artist, Miss Jackson arrived at the International Beauty Congress competitions with a stunning wardrobe designed and coordinated for her by Dorothy Stephen, Sydney's leading couturier. "She designed them for me," says Miss Australia, "partly to demonstrate to overseas couturiers that 'Down Under' is not lagging behind when it comes to top fashion design." Green-eyed and blonde, the Australian beauty is 5-foot-8, a curvy 37-26-37 and weighs 132 pounds. Her favorite sports: squash and swimming.

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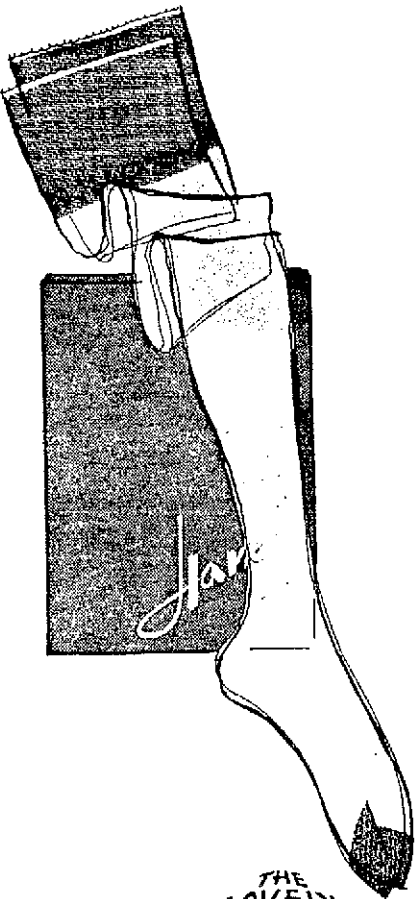
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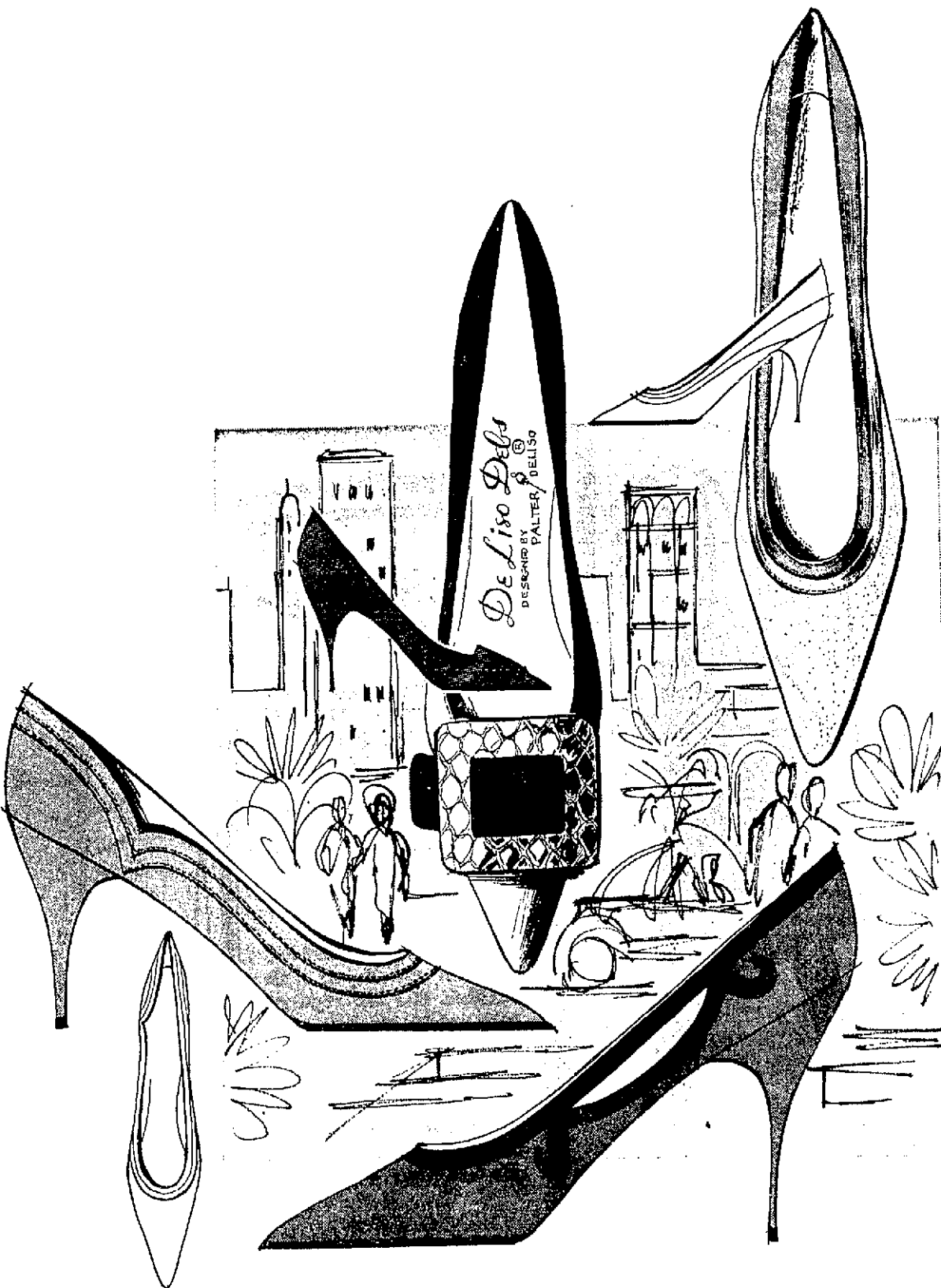
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## 'Fires-up' tasty dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P. T. Food Editor

Today's Chef of the Week is Fire Chief Leonard V. Foster, and this is a BEEG week in the fire department.

The firemen of our city have the honor, you see, of "chauffeur-ing" the IBC love-lies about. NOTE: These men, who spend 63 hours each week protecting us and our property, devote 10 days OFF DUTY TIME (it's strictly volunteer) carrying out the pageant transportation detail in an exemplary manner.

THAT FOSTER became "The Chief" is quite understandable—his dad, the late James Foster, was a member of the fire department from 1913 until 1948. "Chief" Foster joined-up in 1938—was promoted to captain in '45, to fire prevention engineer in '50, and to deputy fire chief in July 1960. He was promoted to chief upon the death of former "chief" and Chief Frank Sandeman.

In those days, 1913, horses "powered" the fire engine. But two years later they were put-out-to-pasture, and the apparatus went-to-the-scene complete with engine and crank.

The fire station was located on 3rd Street, where east and west Pacific now

divides. We were unable to track statistics back as far as "dad's day"; but when Leonard Foster joined the staff in 1938, there were 225 ready firemen. Today, there are 442, and the 12 fire stations have now increased to 21 in number.

Born in Lemoore (near Fresno), Foster was brought to Long Beach at the age of three. "Tremendous" have been the changes in Long Beach, since then," says he, "including the transformation of my former playground, then a swamp, into the present and popular Belmont Shore." He received his education at Fremont Elementary, Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools, and Long Beach City College.

A member of the Downtown Rotary Club, and Elks Lodge 888, Foster is active in both the International Association of Fire Chiefs, and the California Fire Chief's Association.

He collects coins, and likes to fish, but mostly he prefers doing those mending chores around the house. He does them all, and he does them well—that is, except where the automatic washer-dryer is concerned. He's automatically kept away from those by his good wife, Ora. And now for Foster's

Rock Cornish Hens with the Wild Rice Stuffing.

### CORNISH HENS WITH WILD RICE STUFFING

Wash, drain, and wipe cornish hens.

Simmer giblets in salted water.

Allow 1/4 cup uncooked wild rice for each hen. Cover rice with boiling water in a large pot. Stir, let settle, and remove hulls that float to top. Repeat this 3 times and drain off water completely. Cover with chicken broth about an inch above rice and cook very slowly until all of the liquid is absorbed. Add salt to broth, if needed.

When rice is cooked, toss chopped giblets and sliced mushrooms (one large can

for 4 to 6 people). Add a package of blanched and slivered almonds.

Salt inside of birds and stuff with cooked rice mixture, laying balance of mixture around birds. Rub bird with butter. Cover lightly with foil and bake in 350 degree oven for approximately 2 hours.

Mix about 1/4 cup of liquid from mushrooms and 1/4 cup sherry wine with liquid from the giblets. Baste with mixed wine liquid about every 20 minutes.

### To play cards

Patio Club will meet Friday at Lakewood Country Club for noon luncheon and an afternoon of bridge play.

### Discussion Club meeting Friday

Friday Morning Discussion Club will entertain with a potluck picnic Friday noon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Dixon, 774 Gladys Ave. Members and former

members are invited. Reservations with the chairman, Mrs. Rose E. Berry, 964 E. Fifth St., or the co-chairman, Mrs. Arden Carlson, 527 Cedar Ave.



FIRE CHIEF LEONARD V. FOSTER

### DEAR ABBY

## Something could develop

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our minister's wife is a party pusher. She has organized all sorts of social activities within the church membership, such as a choral group, an art class, a camera club, a flower-arranging class, etc. It's fine for those taking part. But what about their husbands and



ABBY

wives? I am not normally a jealous person, but I don't appreciate having my husband run to the camera club to enjoy himself with the wives of other men who are absent because they don't happen to be interested in photography. I could have joined the choral group, but my husband can't sing and I didn't want to join without him. I think the minister's wife is stirring up a lot of trouble. I'd like your opinion.

—WITHHOLD MY NAME

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...Margaret Merrill

DEAR WITHHOLD: Don't blame the minister's wife. If you want to be with your husband, nothing is preventing you from developing an interest in HIS hobby.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 61 years old, and I think he's entering his second childhood. The plant where he works has a NATURE LOVERS' CLUB, and he has joined. He is the same man who refused to walk to the corner to pick up a loaf of bread, but last week he went on an overnight hike (mixed company) on what they called a "botanical excursion." He didn't bring

back a leaf or a twig, but he did bring back a case of poison oak on his back! I am so disgusted with him I could throttle him. He's a grandfather (many times) and I don't know what's gotten into him. Should I

### Oswald Jacoby

## Gerber's four-club bid has its pitfalls

North and South were two experts playing in a catch-as-catch-can rubber bridge game.

They were experts, but they were also old-fashioned experts who did not believe in the Gerber four club convention.

However, when expert South opened one no-trump, expert North decided that he had a perfect hand to bid four clubs to ask for aces. He felt sure that his partner would read his bid as Gerber whereupon expert North would be able to sign off at four spades or bid six or seven as the occasion warranted.

Sure enough, South read the four club bid and responded four spades to show three aces. Of course, in the Gerber convention four diamonds shows no aces; four hearts one; and four spades two; but old-fashioned expert South could not really be expected to know this.

FORTUNATELY for North

make him quit this club? He wears his "Thistle" pin on his underwear.

—CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: "Grandpa" may be too old to be a Boy Scout, but not to be a "Good Scout." If you are wondering, become a nature lover yourself. (And when you learn why Grandpa wears his thistle pin on his underwear, please let me know!)

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and South's peace of mind, expert North was equally unfamiliar with Gerber. In Blackwood he knew that spades showed three aces. It ought to be the same in Gerber. South read his partner for three aces. He could count to thirteen tricks and bid seven no-trump.

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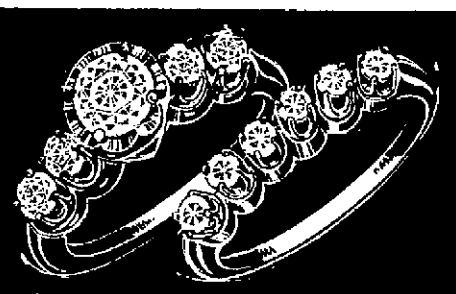


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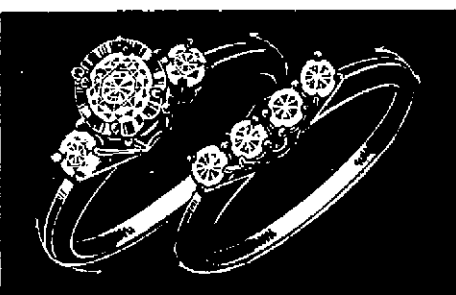
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## FOR GIRL-WATCHING AT THE BEACH

# Here's what fellas are wearing

As you can see, anything goes . . . walking shorts, cutoffs, even bath towels. Most popular, we hear, is the Hawaiian jam (pictured left), fashion-rated by its degree of wildness (in print, that is). Said one men's wear authority: "As women's swimsuits get briefer, men's get baggier. This season, the really hep beach addict always buys his jams at least one size too big." Those Hawaiian surfers sure started something!



Staff photos  
by  
Tom Shaw

## Chris Club Slates Dance

Chris Club Singles will island music and dance in have a Hawaiian dance this evening at 8 o'clock at 340 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton. Event will include

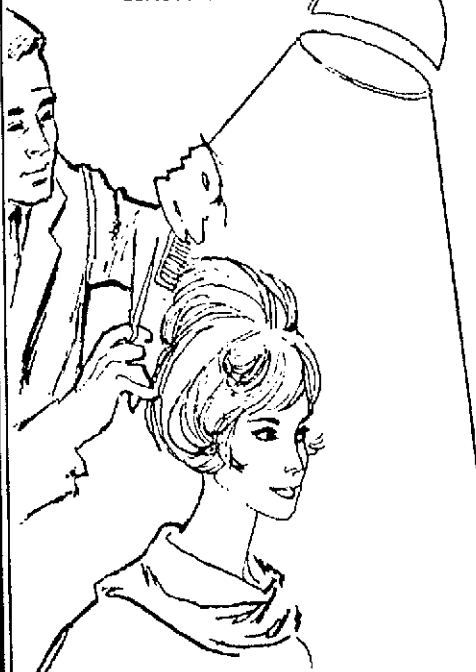
island music and dance instruction. Such Christopher dances are held every second and fourth Sunday.

## Card parties

The public is invited to attend a series of card parties each Thursday noon in Parish Hall of Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Bridge, pinochle, canasta and 500 are played and refreshments served.

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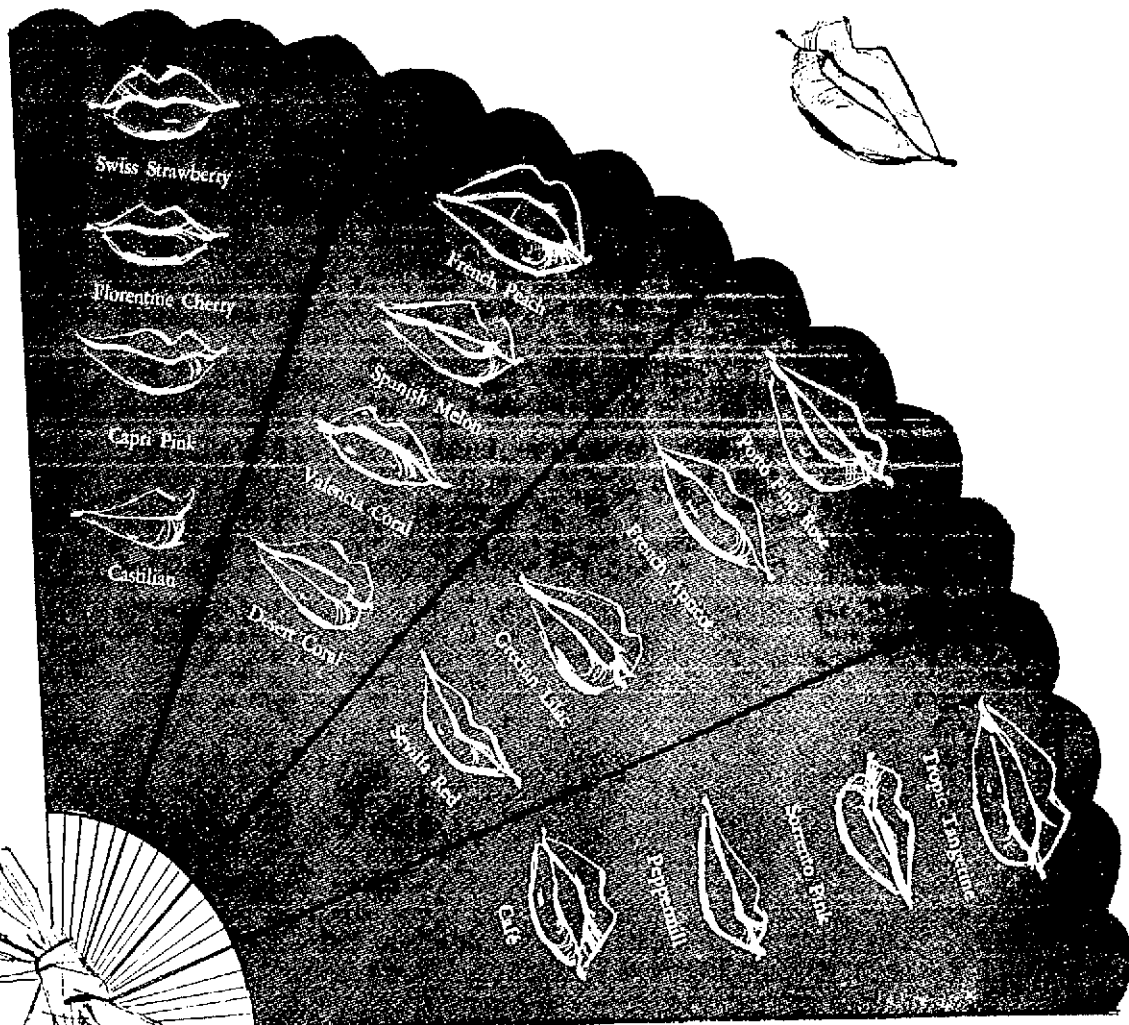
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## L. B. PAC-WALL Firm 'Wraps Up' Buildings

By VERN ANTHONY  
Progress Section Editor

Lift up your eyes unto some of the Southland's most modern looking buildings and you behold achievements of an expanding Long Beach firm.

Pacific Curtainwall, Inc., 600 W. 15th St., builds exterior, non-bearing walls to "wrap up" buildings such as the Southern California Edison Co. high-rise, the new United California Bank Building and the County Courts Building in downtown Long Beach and the magnificent Music Center in Los Angeles.

These walls are designed, prefabricated and finished inside and out for artistic "packaging" of buildings.

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PACIFIC CURTAINWALL was founded in Long Beach a dozen years ago by Douglas B. McFarland, president and general manager.

Its success as a hometown industry reaching international proportions resulted in recent nomination of the firm for special recognition by the Growth and Diversification sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce, chaired by Richard Caldwell, area en-

gineer with the General Telephone Co.

McFarland himself heads the Chamber's International Business Division now engaged in pushing expansion of international banking, postal, professional and technical services in Long Beach to make it a "preferred area" for attracting more foreign business to the city and harbor area.

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WITH HIS OWN FIRM dealing internationally, McFarland has firsthand experience with the problems now encountered in working through offices in Los Angeles. More foreign trade operations should be handled directly in Long Beach, he believes. Hence, his committee seeks to promote localized conveniences which will build up Long Beach as an international trade center.

Pacific Curtainwall has offices in San Francisco, San Diego and Honolulu, and deals through representatives in foreign lands.

In 12 years of operation, the company, now a subsidiary of the Northrop Corp., has had four locations—two on Canal Avenue, one on West Esther Street and for the last

five years on 15th Street. Operations have expanded until the plant now occupies an entire square block.

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ITS CONNECTION with Northrop has added to its international prestige, for world-wide interest in Northrop's jet program has reflected on Northrop subsidiaries, McFarland explained last week. And, in turn, he added, this can be a plus factor in the international trade image of Long Beach.

Concurrent with the expanding curtain-wall business, McFarland's firm recently completed construction of a 12,000 square foot building for research in Pac-Weld finishing, in which a powder product is sprayed onto material with an electrostatic gun.

"This looks as a revolutionary breakthrough in the fight against corrosion," in the opinion of J. M. Druliner, special products manager at Pacific Curtainwall.

After more than two years of research with Pac-Weld, Druliner sees almost a future unlimited for its uses.

Basic ingredients were formulated by McFarland. Linear polyester powder is sprayed in a one-coat process.

"No priming is needed," said Druliner. "It is non-toxic and causes no smog problem. The finishing also has adhesive qualities. We have tested it for more than 12,000 hours under salt water spray with not the slightest deterioration."

At present there are five basic colors available.

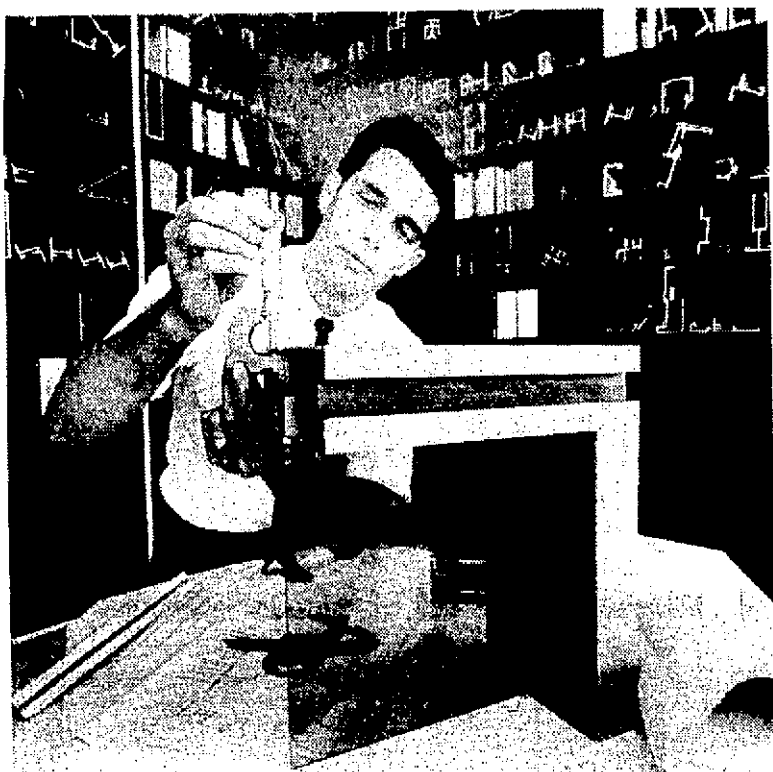
Druliner sees this type of finish as likely solution to pipe corrosion problems highly important to the construction industry. He believes Pac-Weld will outlast any other finish known today.

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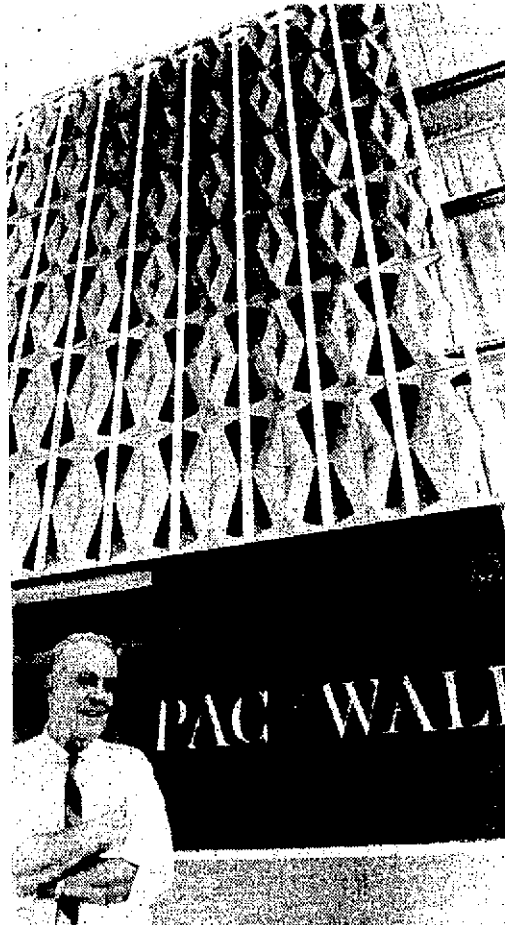
CURTAINWALL OPERATIONS deal primarily with stainless steel, glass, aluminum and ceramics. The firm does its own customizing designing, makes the prefabricated parts and handles installation.

In addition to wall panels, the plant makes diversified accessories such as windows, balcony railings, grilles and shades.

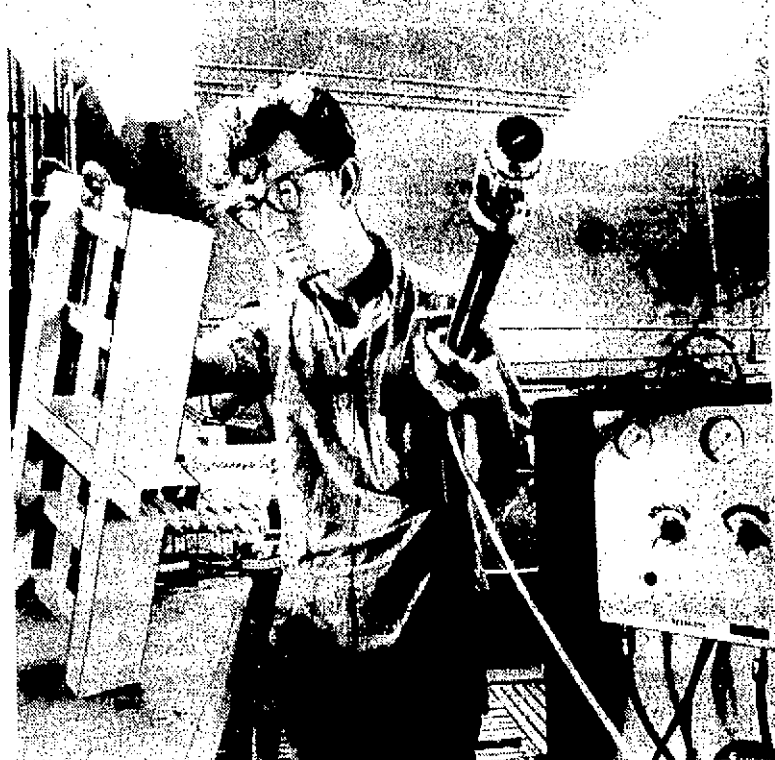
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BOB ESTING, a die designer for company, adjusts micrometer in mock-up room. In background are some of the more than 300 extrusion dies the company uses to design a structure. In addition to wall prefabrications, PAC-WALL makes variety of metal railings and other accessories.

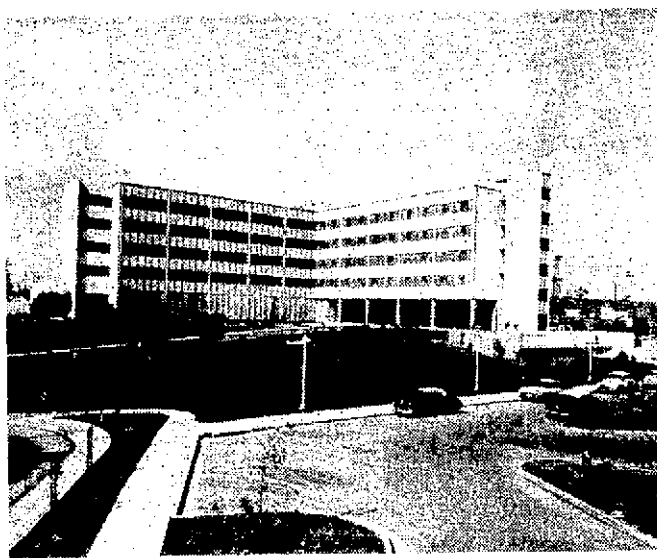


JOSEPH DRULINER . . . Special Products Manager

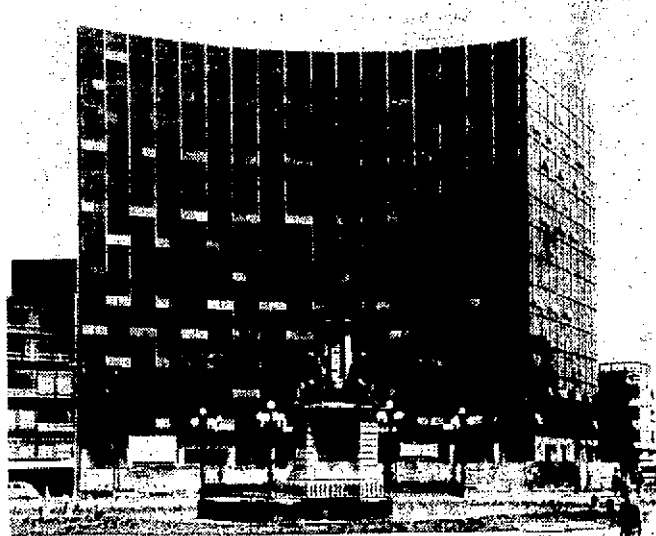


ISIDORO COLONNA inspects a tested aluminum structure which he has just sprayed with the electrostatic powder gun that he holds. The "gun" shoots a polyester vinyl finish on aluminum products which fuses immediately to make aluminum corrosive resistant.

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### AIR BUSINESS UP

## Western Airlines Busier at L.B. Now

Passenger load factors aboard Western Airlines flights from Long Beach Airport zoomed to record levels during the past fiscal year, City Aeronautics Director Nick Dallas announced Saturday.

During the 1963-64 fiscal year, Western boarded 10,109 passengers here and disembarked 12,179 more, for a total of 22,288.

In 1964-65, the records showed an increase by more than double to 24,482 boarders and 22,687 getting off here, a total of 47,169.

During July, Western's two nonstop flights each way daily to San Francisco were utilized by 2,593

passengers, more than twice the 1,200 figure for July of 1964, Dallas said.

Percentage load factors have been running well over Western's 45% breakeven point, especially on southbound flights, he said.

"This increase has been steady and most gratifying," the aeronautics director said. "If it continues, additional services may be scheduled by the air line."

Western's San Francisco flights leave Long Beach daily at 8 a.m. and 5:20 p.m., returning at 11:42 a.m. and 9:02 p.m. There is no southbound evening flight on Saturday nor northbound morning flight on Sunday.

## Complete Remodeling of Bank in Los Altos

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Following extensive remodeling and installation of new equipment, the U.S. National Bank's Los Altos Branch will hold re-dedication and open house ceremonies Tuesday.

Civic officials will join officers of the bank at ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 9:45 a.m. Music and refreshments will be provided for customers and visitors from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

With the re-dedication, the bank will launch a new service for patrons.

A special walk-up window for banking before or

after regular banking hours will be operated on the east side of the building, facing the parking lot. James A. Benson, vice president and manager of the branch, said the window will open at 9 a.m., an hour before the bank opens, and will be open until 5 p.m., two hours after the bank's closing time, Monday through Thursday.

Interior of the bank now features three large murals by Richard Gabriel Chase of San Diego. Chase was commissioned to do the murals here after doing them in the new main offices of the U. S. National in San Diego.

The largest of the mu-

als depicts the master plan of California State College, Long Beach. Another depicts petroleum production and the third is on the Long Beach Marina.

All new custom-designed walnut fixtures will be found on the main floor with three new customer service windows and a special new area for merchants to use. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included in the new furnishings.

Air conditioning equipment has been installed for increased comfort and included in new equipment are initial components of high-speed data processing system to

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## Investor Confidence Plus Factors Cited

Reports of improved corporate profits in the second quarter should help to strengthen stock prices and bolster investor confidence, according to Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Writing in the August issue of The Investor, a monthly publication of the large investment firm, Robert B. Johnson, partner in charge of research, asserts that "second quarter profits will be much better than many had expected."

"Investors should watch for further second quarter operating results as they are reported," the Paine, Webber partner advises. "We remain convinced that for many companies these earnings will be considerably above earlier estimates."

"In the final analysis, investors buy earnings. As more companies report second quarter results, we believe that a substantial firming in the stock market will take place, and that there will be a considerable increase in investor confidence."

Not all companies will show significant gains in second quarter results because of the "abnormal pace" of profits in the first quarter, Johnson notes. But, he adds:

"In the final six months of this year, corporate profits are expected to surpass even the unusually high rate recorded in the first quarter. After-tax earnings could approach a total of \$40 billion for the full year, substantially above any previous record."



How long  
--or short  
are skirts  
this fall?



...these women get close-up view



Staff  
photos  
by  
Tom Shaw

By JOYCE KENT

Combine fashion with a cause, and you come up with an irresistible lure for Long Beach citizens, distaff type.

Knowing this, 32nd Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, this week opened what promises to be a highly popular season for style shows with its Fourth Annual Fashions Forecast, staged at Pacific Coast Club.

A special ramp, spanning the club's Sunrise and Sunset Rooms, enabled the capacity crowd of 500 style-conscious women to take it all in.

And take it in they did, even though the show almost stopped before it got started when attractive member-model, Mrs. Charles Bartell, appeared in an op art-inspired costume (pictured below, right) to open the show.

THEIR ATTENTION gained, show-goers then got a hint of what fall holds in store in suits, streetwear and after-five fashions from Parisienne and furs from Lockwood.

Putting the successful day together were Mmes. Joe T. Spivey, president; Raymond G. Grobaty, chairman; Jerry W. Sims, vice-chairman; Gustaf H. Erickson, coordinator; Dorothy Erickson, commentator.

Numbered among the member-models were Mmes. John Arnold, Bartell, Joseph F. Bishop, Miss Sally Bothwell, Mmes. James E. Brennan, Roland L. Coltrane, Margit Cupper, Marvin Garvin, Spafford Gregory, Athena Hall, John T. Webster, Robert Westmyer.

#### AMONG THE SPECTATORS:

A celebrity . . .  
and a young fashion  
enthusiast



ABOVE, Nancy Reagan, wife of movie star-turned-politician Ronald Reagan. LEFT, Lee Ann Marie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt.

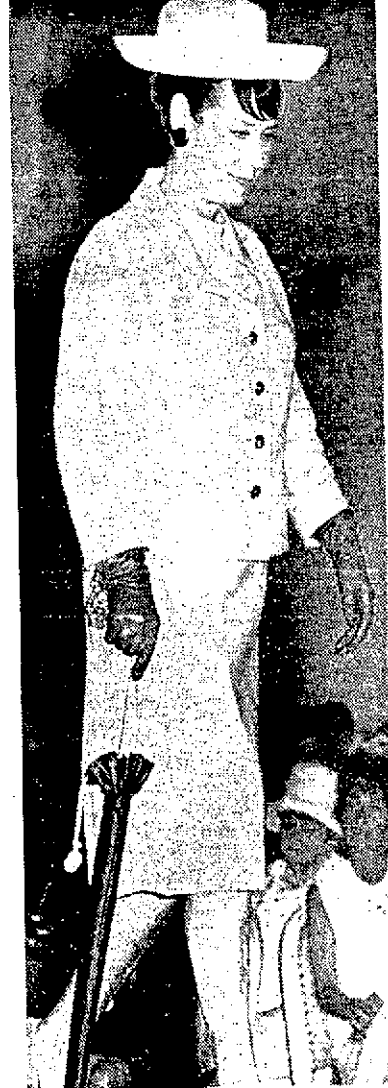
#### Some model members . .



MRS. MARVIN GARVIN  
... sleeves net fashion gain



SALLY BOTHWELL  
... fall's elongated torso



ATHENA HALL  
... the suit goes three-piece



MRS. CHARLES BARTELL  
... op art goes head to toe

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## Have your parties apart

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Once a week my husband invites his army buddies over to play bridge. Being the only woman around, I get teased a lot and sometimes it's very embarrassing listening to their wise-cracks.

Would it be a good idea to invite my women friends over the same night to play canasta?—TEASED

DEAR TEASED:

A very good idea except that the house might get a little overcrowded!

Why won't you and other wives (I presume some of his buddies have wives) get together and do something—anything to get out of the house and away from the men and their card games?

You'd have fun, a night out and, no doubt, the men would enjoy their evening more.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm an extremely fortunate young man; no question about that. When my wife and I were married a

year and a half ago my family said they would give us a house for a wedding present—and her family said they would pay for the furnishings.

I was doing a stint for Uncle Sam at the time we were married and was stationed out of state. Our families told us not to worry about a thing—THEY would handle all.

They did ask us if a home in a new suburb was okay and we said it was—but from there on out everything was to be a surprise.

It was. I finished my stint a few months ago and we returned home—and to our new home. I have a modest job in my father's firm—he wants me to "work up from the bottom," as he did, and live on my small salary.

Well, the house is modern ranch style, four bedrooms, three baths, large patio, dining area, large living room, super kitchen, complete basement, AND a half-acre of property. The taxes are a fourth of my income!

So much for MY family's donation. HER family went all out in decorating—Louis Quinze chairs in a ranch-style house! Italian Renaissance (type) table, Victorian doodads, and a little Spanish, old English, and modern American elsewhere.

Two bedrooms are done as nurseries, one in blue and one in pink, and all we hear is: "When, when, when?"

Enough said Molly, and I shall be sure the folks don't see this. After all, they MEANT the best, but, gosh-awfully, what's a guy to do?—EDDIE

DEAR EDDIE:

A guy is to be awfully grateful that "the folks" were so generous!

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And those nurseries, well, why not? Maybe it's about time you did answer the question of when, when, when!—M.M.

## Mothers club speaker is named

The August meeting of the Lakewood - Long Beach Mother of Twins Club will be held Thursday, 8 p.m., in the El Dorado Club House, 2800 Studebaker Road.

Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, instructor of adult education at Long Beach City College, will speak on millinery and accessories. Plans also will be discussed for the group's October tea.

All mothers of twins or triplets are invited. Further information may be obtained through Mrs. Charles Dellinger, 2832 Fidler St.

## Housekeepers

Long Beach Chapter of National Executive Housekeepers Association Inc. will meet for dinner and a business session at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hody's Lakewood. Board members convene at 6 p.m.

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The annual shell auction and picnic of Long Beach Shell Club will take place today, 2 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lehman, 258 Ximeno Ave.

Regular meetings are held at 2 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at the YMCA, Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

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McFarland noted that the walls of the Colon Building in Mexico went undamaged through the severe earthquake there a number of years ago.

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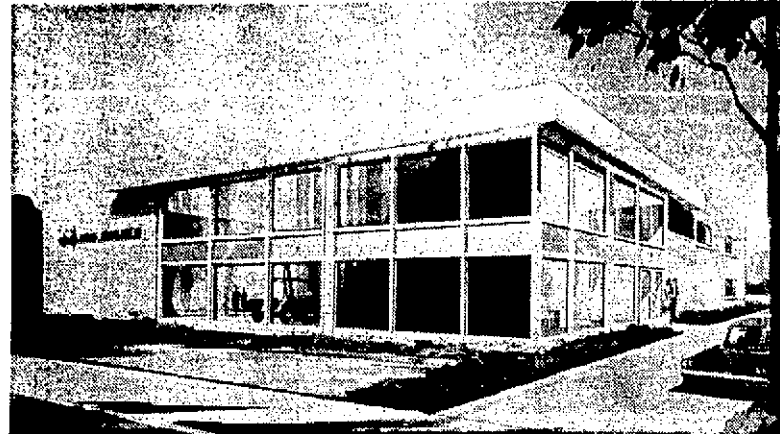
150 persons and finds Long Beach a satisfactory labor pool.

LOCATED IN THE MIDST of many small plants on the industrial West Side, McFarland emphasized his firm's efforts to help "build up" the area. He urged cooperation by city officials with such efforts by giving more individualized attention to specific needs for improving that section of the city.

Native of Valley City, N. D., McDonald is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He lives in Naples and saw service in the Navy. He is a marine engineer and has held important posts at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., San Pedro, (1940-44) and at Charleston, S. C., Naval Shipyard (1944-46).

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NEAR KATELLA AND DALE

Material Handling Supply, Inc., of Stanton, plans to erect this new headquarters facility this fall. Architect's rendering by James R. Wilde of Garden Grove illustrates structure to be built near the corner of Katella Avenue and Dale Street.

Supply Firm to Build New Stanton HQ

STANTON—Material Handling Supply, Inc., plans to build a new company headquarters here, it was disclosed last week.

An architect's rendering of the new company facility was released by MHS President Jack Naut of 11461 Bowles Ave., Garden Grove.

Material Handling Supply, Inc. specializes in sale, rental lease and repair of heavy supply handling equipment and its present location is at 8350 Monroe St., Stanton.

Naut said his new company headquarters will be located near the southwest corner of Katella Avenue and Dale Street.

James R. Wilde of Garden Grove has been retained to draw the plans, Naut reported.

Personal Growth Expert to Talk

BELLFLOWER—Cavett Robert, president of Cavett Robert-Pebbley Personal Development Institute, Phoenix, Ariz., will be guest speaker at the Thursday breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, program chairman Bob Reed has announced.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Ray Smith presiding.

Robert, as guest speaker, will draw on a wide background of experience in sales and human relations for his talk. He has both sold and held classes in insurance and real estate, has taught law and been a member of the Virginia, New York and Arizona Bars.



Insurance Co.'s President Will Visit Long Beach

HOWARD HOLDERNESSE  
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The Long Beach agency of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. will play host to the firm's president as he stops here while on an August tour of seven Western agencies.

J. H. Hubbard is manager of the Long Beach agency.

Howard Holderness, president, will travel from the company's Greensboro, N. C., headquarters with Mrs. Holderness to visit in California.

Lakewood-Los Altos Realtors to See Film

Ron Abajian, assistant director of community relations for Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, will present a film-strip, from the "Understanding Property" series of film-strips, before the Tuesday meeting of the Lakewood-Los Altos Board of Realtors, J. L. Tolbert, program chairman, said Saturday.

The meeting is scheduled for noon at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood.

The film-entitled "How Land Is Described," is a detailed picturization and narration of land descriptions.

Questions and answers regarding the subject material will be offered by Abajian, if the audience desires.



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SPAROW REALTY WINNERS

Ivan Cram is Knighted "Top Salesman for July" by Millie Corrigan "Queen of the Second Quarter"

In announcing the two winners, Oliver Sparow of Sparow Realty, disclosed another active month which brought the Company's year total to 51 listings sold plus 58 sales for a gross of \$2,887,350.

Ivan Cram resides at 2438 Heather with his wife Edith and their son Curtis. Ivan originated from Nebraska, has lived in Long Beach 12 years and is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserves.

Millie Corrigan, a top producer for the past 6 years, received a 3 day holiday in San Francisco for having the most sales, most listings to sell and the greatest amount of earnings for April, May and June. Mrs. Corrigan is a graduate of Wilson High and resides at 2206 San Anselmo with her daughter Susan.



'NEW LOOK' AT U. S. NATIONAL BANK IN LOS ALTOS



MURALS ON BANK WALLS

Rick Chase of San Diego is pictured with a portion of one of three large murals he was commissioned to paint in the redecorating program at Los Altos Branch of U.S. National Bank.

Bank Office Remodeled

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facilitate accounting.

Work on the exterior included Palos Verdes stone facing on the three exposed sides instead of the previous stucco finishing.

ON THE administrative side, regional headquarters of U. S. National will be moved to the Los Altos Bank, using part of the lower level. These will include the office of E. C. Aldrich, regional vice president who is in charge of operations in 17 branches.

he lower level also will contain offices for the Westgate-California Corp., owners of Los Altos Shopping Center, including the bank building, Robert P. Graham, vice president, heads the Westgate offices here.

U. S. National Bank, headed by C. Arnholt Smith, is headquartered in San Diego. It has branch banks in five Southern California counties with assets in excess of \$300 million and deposits of \$275 million.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Marathon Oil Co. last week declared a dividend of 55 cents per share, payable Sept. 10, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Aug. 13.

Realty Methods to Be Discussed

"How to show property" and "How to write up a deposit receipt" will be discussed by two experienced Realtors, A. T. Williams from Ratajak Realty and Ralph Tenney of Ralph Tenney Realty, at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club. Questions will be answered, after the panel members speak.

The club meets at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd., at 8 a.m.

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

Home Town Speech Contest Set Tuesday

Long Beach itself will be in the limelight at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The program, says Larry Miller, chairman of the day, will feature the annual Home Town Speech contest.

Participating in the oratory will be William Phillips, Richard Locke, Peter Neenos, Robert Summers, Bruce Kunkel, Kent Sand-

ers and Ernest Wilbanks. Dr. Keith James will select the judges, who will not be identified until after the contest. The meeting is held at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown cafeteria.

Bernie Jones, winner last year in the local and state contests will present a trophy to the winner Tuesday. State finals will be held next month during the California Real Estate Association convention in Los Angeles.

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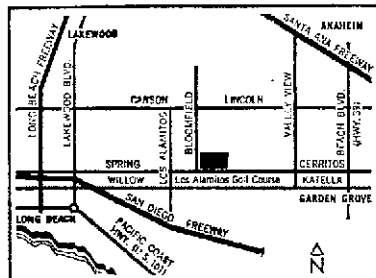
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# Farrell, Pyeatte vows said Saturday

Wearing a full-length gown of organza over taffeta with full skirt and flowing train, Patricia Lynn Pyeatte recited nuptial vows with Edward Jay Farrell Saturday night in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pyeatte, Harbor City. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Farrell, 3519 E. 4th St., are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Wesley J. Farrell Jr., the groom's sister-in-law, attended as matron of honor. Mmes. James Oberg, Andrew Dugas, Jack Hanson and Miss Carol Lewis completed the entourage.

**THE GROOM** chose his brother, Wesley J. Farrell Jr., as best man, and James Oberg, Wayne McClaskey, Jack Hanson, Russell Hendrickson and Charlie Pyeatte, the bride's brother, to seat guests.

Others in the wedding party included Anne Finkelstein, flower girl; Chris Pyeatte and Suzanne Easton, cousins of the bride, candle-lighters.

The groom is employed as a communications engineer for Standard Oil.



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EDWARD J. FARRELL

## R. A. McPhersons visit Southland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McPherson of Columbus, Miss., are the houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deeble, of Long Beach.

Numerous parties have been arranged in honor of the couple, including a dinner party last Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Deeble. The McPhersons will be here through Wednesday.

## OPERATION HEADSTART BEGINS

# Doctors keep children in sight

The visual screen phase of Operation Headstart has begun in the Long Beach area, according to Dr. Michael Weitzman, president of Long Beach Optometric Society.

Dr. Donald Baker, chairman of the visual screening committee, and Dr. Stanley Morrish are performing screen analysis on 90 children as part of the program sponsored by Community Improvement League in Long Beach, which meets at the Baptist Church, 2222 Olive.

The doctors, volunteering their services, are testing eye focus, eye coordination and for eye disease.

**"THE PURPOSE** of our work is to treat children with visual problems . . . to take children from culturally deprived environments to make it possible for them to compete with those from more advantaged areas," Dr. Baker said.

The Woman's Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Michael Weitzman, has helped set up the Project Headstart program in the Long Beach, San Pedro and



OPERATION HEADSTART BEGINS WITH EYE-TESTING FOR YOUNGSTERS

Wilmington areas.

The San Pedro area already has begun testing at Toberman Settlement House

and will continue through August in the public school programs. In Long Beach, more than 600 children in eight schools will be seen by doctors of the society.

## Wedding receptions follow church rites

### Sneed-Dawe

Honeymooning in Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Val Duaine Sneed (Virginia Ruth Dawe), who exchanged wedding vows before 150 guests Friday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Dawe, Bellflower, the bride wore a gown of imported pique with bouffant veil held by a crown of crystals and pearls.

Honor attendants for the couple were Vicki Smith, Needles, and John Sneed, brother of the bridegroom. Completing the entourage were the bride's brother, Ernest Dawe, and Olin Griswold of Needles.

A reception on the church patio followed the ceremony.

Both young persons received early schooling in Needles and were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride attended Long Beach State College and her husband, son of Mrs. K. Wendell Sneed, 2148 Studebaker Road, and the late Dr. Sneed, attended Long Beach City College.

Deveney, Bellflower, in a ceremony Saturday morning at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Maureen Deveney, maid of honor, and his brother, Daniel Deveney, best man. Bruce Holder and Bernard Joseph Deveney ushered.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white lace and taffeta with a tiara of pearls and sequins holding her veil.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea opened their Long Beach home for a reception honoring the newlyweds prior to their departure on a honeymoon trip to Monterey.

Mrs. Deveney was graduated from Willson High School, LBCC and attended LBSC. Her husband, an alumnus of Bellflower High and Cerritos College, currently is a student at State.

### Luncheon set at Bartholomew

### Deveney-Williams

Carol Daly Williams, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Daly Williams, 67½ Nieto Ave., became the bride of Francis Paul Deveney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

A luncheon-card party will take place Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., in St. Bartholomew's Hall, Livingston Avenue and Broadway, Belmont Shore. Door prizes will be offered. Mrs. Louis DeFault will head the hostesses.



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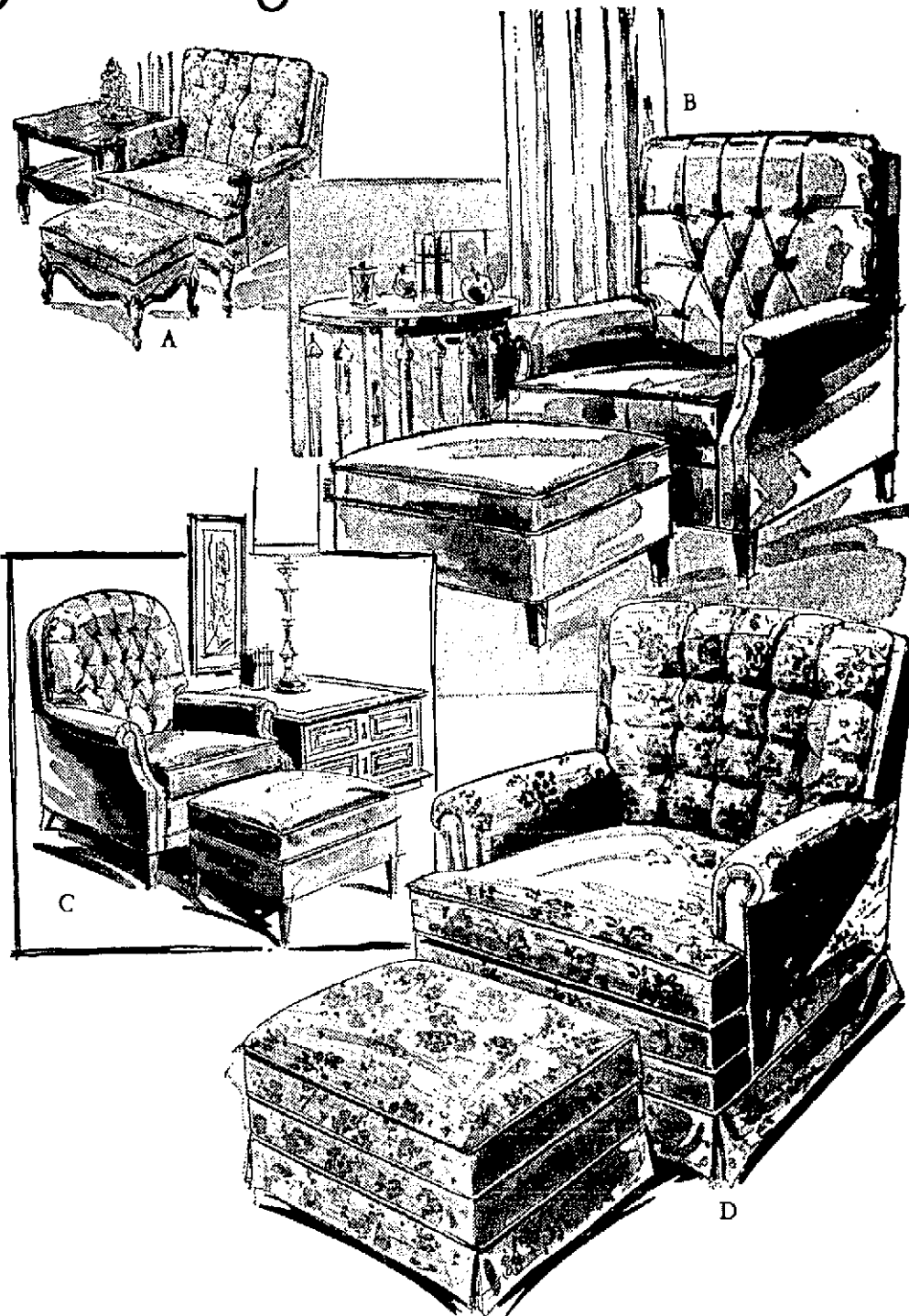
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'Paste and Paint' stirs latent talent Festival is musical magnet

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Eager young artists will flock to Bixby Park Saturday and next Sunday when their work, done in the Recreation Department's summer art classes, is displayed and judged.

Each year the department, under direction of Mrs. Lois Delano, organizes informal art classes in playgrounds, parks and schools throughout the city. The sessions introduce the children to many forms of art—painting, modeling, crafts, glass painting, mosaic and woodworking—and include several group projects.

Climax of the program comes when the works are judged. They will be on display both days from 1 to 5 p.m. A special exhibit from Nightingale School will be featured.

Winning entries in each category will be shown as the "Children's Paste and Paint" exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday through next Sunday.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays.

ANNA CHRISTENSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen, 259 Termino Ave., won the top

honor in student art for the 1965 California State Fair. Her landscape, submitted through Mills College where she is a student, placed first in oils in the college division.

In addition to a \$100 cash award, Miss Christensen received a \$500 scholarship for work judged most promising among the nine first place winners in student categories. Ralph Du Casse, art professor at Mills, received \$50 as instructor of the scholarship recipient.

The winning painting will be shown at Sacramento during the Sept. 1 through 12 fair, then will become a part of the permanent State Fair Art Collection which is available for loan exhibitions.

Miss Christensen was a 1963 graduate of Wilson High School.

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**FORTY PAINTINGS**, graphics and collages by the American artist R. B. Kitaj will go on view Wednesday in the Lytton Gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Often unorthodox in its use of literary ideas and sources, Kitaj's art presents "found objects" as well as elements of Pop art. Talks on the exhibition will be given by members of the Docent Council at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 Tuesdays through

Fridays beginning Aug. 17. There is no admission charge for the exhibit which will continue through Sept. 12.

The artist was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and studied at Cooper Union in New York, the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, Oxford University and the Royal College of Art in London.

Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. Charles Parkhurst of Baltimore Museum of Art will give an illustrated slide lecture, "Science and the Art of Color from Rubens to Impressionism," in the Leo S. Bing Theater at the museum.

Parkhurst is an authority on color and its theoretical and practical applications in the art of painting. Tickets for the lecture (\$1 for members and \$2 for non-members) are available at the information desk in the Ahmanson Gallery and will be on sale at the theater box office before the lecture Tuesday.

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**ALL ARTISTS** are eligible to compete in the 45th annual National Exhibition of the California Water Color Society which will open at Otis Art Institute Nov. 11 and continue through Dec. 23. Each artist may enter three water colors and if one is selected for exhibition the painter auto-

matically becomes a member of CWCS. This is the only way an artist may join the society.

Jurors will be Keith Crown, Ralph Hulet, Jae Carmichael, Robert E. Wood and Gerald Brommer. Alternates are Sam Clayberger, Paul Souza and Jo Rebert.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Jo Werts, 1725 Oak Ave., Manhattan Beach. Deadline for entries at Bruggers is Sept. 18.

**ELAINE SAGERHORN** has 15 paintings on exhibit at Bay Shore Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave., through the month of August. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, closed Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The artist, a Long Beach resident for 35 years, is a member of Long Beach Art Association and Seal Beach Artists League.

**FRIENDS** of Long Beach Museum of Art will hold the second session of children's

art classes in Assistance League Building, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. from Monday through Aug. 20. Children from 5 to 13 years of age are eligible. For further information call Mrs. Peter Ballou, 3316 Roxanne Ave.

**ARTISTS** of California may take part in the ninth annual open air Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibition next Sunday as part of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta in Santa Barbara.

The fiesta will open Wednesday but the art exhibit will be for one day only. All art forms will be accepted; there is a \$5 registration fee. Unless otherwise marked, all entries will be considered as being offered for sale; no commission will be involved.

Registration time is 9 a.m. The exhibit will close at 6 p.m. Requests for entry forms, hotel reservations or further information may be addressed to Old Spanish Days Fiesta, P.O. Box 1587, Santa Barbara.

Some 645 young musicians from Palo Alto to San Diego will converge in Long Beach Friday for the fourth annual Southwestern Youth Music Festival.

Students from 5 to 30 years of age will compete in the Music Building at Long Beach City College for cash and bond awards, trophies and ribbons.

All competitions and concerts are open to the public free of charge.

**FESTIVAL** competitions provide incentive for both beginning and advanced young musicians. The many divisions include piano, voice, violin, cello, organ, duo piano, accordion, improvisation, ensemble, guitar, oboe, clarinet, composition, saxophone, French horn and flute.

Judging in the composition division already has been done by Frank Ahrold,

Hermoz Farhat and Dr. Bertam McGarity. Winners are Alan Waterman, Danny Robbins and Victor Brent Pierce.

**FRIDAY**, the Amateur Championship competitions will be held. Winners of the main bond awards and prizes will provide the program for the Amateur Championship banquet that night at 7 o'clock in the Elks Club.

LaVoy Halle, president of SYMF, will present awards. Rilla McKeynolds Branyon, executive director, will welcome guests and introduce the following Amateur Championship judges: Gerhard Albersheim, Mario Cajati, Daniel Cariaga, Gilbert Reese and alternates Adrian Ruiz and Henry Warner.

Banquet reservations may be made with Lorene Frost, 1856 Elmfield Ave.

**COMPETITIONS** will take place all three days of the festival.

Younger children will perform in concert Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the college auditorium and more advanced students will appear at 7:30 p.m. A Pops concert is scheduled Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Climax of the three-day competition is the play-off of the Young Artists finalists which will take place at the final concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Judges will be William Bassett, Nella Bettinger and Leslie Clausen.

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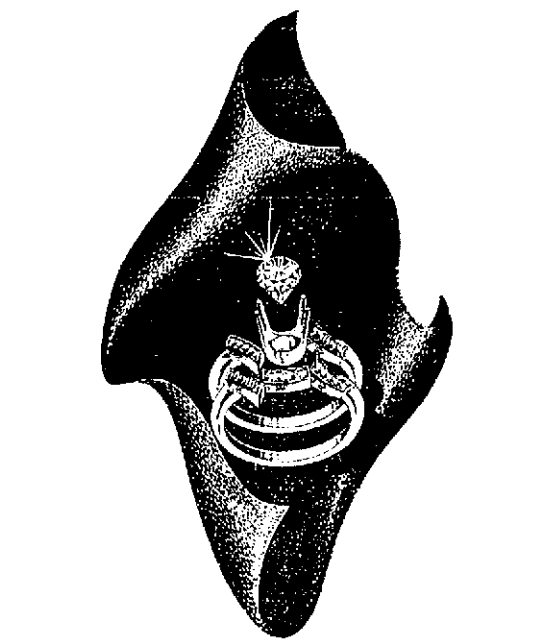


BELAFONTE BRINGS NANA MOUSKOURI TO GREEK THEATER MONDAY

**'Alice' play dates told**

"Alice in Wonderland" will be produced by Long Beach Recreation Department's Junior Theater in three locations during August.

Monday and Tuesday the play will be given at Lindbergh Junior High School, 1040 E. Market St., at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and will



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**Belafonte heads bill at Greek**

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The show will run through Sept. 4; there will be no Sunday performances.

Miss Mouskouri is known in Europe as a singer with a fresh, vibrant style who sings fluently in French, German, Italian, Spanish and English in addition to her native tongue.

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**ALSO FEATURED** will be harmonist Soupy Sales and guitarist Brownie McGhee, the Belafonte Singers and accompanists Ernest Calabro, John Cartwright, Percy Brice and Ralph McDonald.

The American Ballet Theater will follow the Belafonte show from Sept. 6 through Sept. 11.

Final engagement of the summer season will be Judy Garland, who opens Sept. 13 for six performances through Sept. 18.

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Hollywood Bowl's sixth week of Symphonies Under the Stars will feature American conductor Alfred Wallenstein with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday nights, a folk song program Friday, and a Saturday "Pops" evening with the "First Lady of Song"—Ella Fitzgerald.

Wallenstein, formerly music director of the Philharmonic for 13 years, will conduct an all-Brahms program Tuesday. Making his Bowl debut as soloist will be the American pianist, Julius Katchen, playing the "Concerto No. 1 in D Minor." Orchestral numbers will include the "Academic Festival Overture" and the "Symphony No. 2 in D Minor."

Contralto Maureen Forrester and tenor Brian Sullivan will be soloists when Wallenstein conducts Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" (The Song of the Earth) Thursday. Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor" also will be performed.

**"FOLK NIGHT"** Friday will feature The Brothers

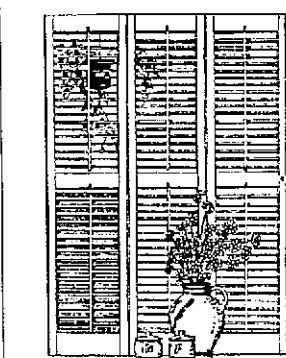
**Melodyland announces fall season**

Jack Palanca, Celeste Holm and Patrice Munsel have been signed for the fall musical season at Melodyland Theater.

As previously announced, Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye and Louise O'Brien will appear in "Li'l Abner," first production which opens Sept. 14. Palanca and Miss Holm will appear in the second attraction, "The King and I," beginning Oct. 5. "Oliver," scheduled for an Oct. 26 opening, has not been cast. The last show, opening Nov. 16, will star Miss Munsel. Each production will run three weeks.

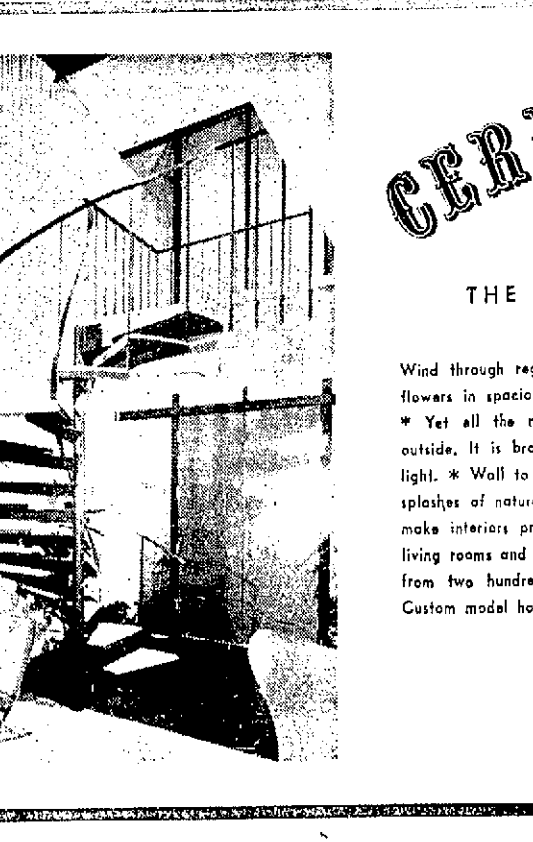
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### RETIREMENT HOTEL REDECORATED

New Robinson Retirement Hotel at 334 E. Ocean Blvd. has just been redecorated, tying in with city's beautification program.

## Downtown New Robinson Retirement Hotel Redecorated

Completion of extensive redecorating and renovating of the New Robinson Retirement Hotel, 334 E. Ocean Blvd., coinciding with the seventh anniversary of the project, was announced Saturday by Harvey E. Miller, owner.

Open house for the public will be held Monday through Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., Miller said.

HE LINKED the new interior and exterior improvements of the hotel with the city's general downtown beautification program now underway.

Monday will be family day at the open house, Tuesday will be senior citizens' day and on Wednesday there will be a special anniversary party. Hotel residents will serve as hosts and hostesses.

FIRST RETIREMENT hotel in Long Beach, the New Robinson also is one of the first of its kind on the West Coast. Miller, a Realtor, was negotiating for the sale of the building seven years ago when he decided to buy it himself and establish the retirement project. Its success, he explained, led him to expand with a hotel in Santa Cruz and one in San Diego.

His hotels operate on the monthly rental basis and provide varied entertainment interests for their guests.

### Coots Manages National Supply Store in L.B.

National Supply Division of Armco Steel Corp. has promoted C. A. Chandler to district manager of stores, western area, and E. M. Coots to manager of the division's new store in Long Beach.



Chandler started with National Supply in 1935 at the former store in Avenal, Calif. He subsequently served in various stores, district and area responsibilities in California.

### Bank Institute Meeting Thursday

Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will hold a district consuls conference at the La Fayette Hotel Thursday.

This meeting will be attended by approximately 35 District consuls, chief consuls and board members representing the administration for the institute class enrollment drive which will get underway Aug. 17.

## Management, Profits in Spotlight Wednesday

How better management techniques in today's competitive business climate assure success and growth will be demonstrated Wednesday at the Western Regional Seminar on Management for Greater Profits in Los Angeles.

The one-day seminar, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be presented at Hancock Hall on the University of Southern California Campus, according to Larry Armour, president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, co-sponsors with the Business Management Division of the National Association of Home Builders, Washington, D.C.

INSTRUCTORS for the major meeting of its kind in



the West this year for the home building industry will be four national authorities in their respective fields. This faculty will include:

Lee S. Evans, chairman and professor, Department of Building Industry and Real Estate, College of Business Administration, University of Denver.

Neil R. Bersch, tax manager in charge of the tax department of the Los Angeles office of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart.

Gene T. Skrivan, manager of marketing program planning, Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash.

Arthur S. Carruthers, senior vice president, United California Bank, Los Angeles.

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### Belmont Savings Reports Earnings

William J. Crawford, president of Belmont Savings & Loan Association, announced last week that net earnings for the first half of 1965 were \$629,569, or 81c per share, compared to \$834,810, or \$1.21 per share, for the like period in 1964.

Per share earnings for 1965 were based on 780,099 shares, the average number of shares outstanding for the period, compared to 687,864 shares, the average number of shares outstanding for the first half of 1964.

The association's total assets at June 30 were \$97,952,187 compared to \$84,638,408 at the same date last year.

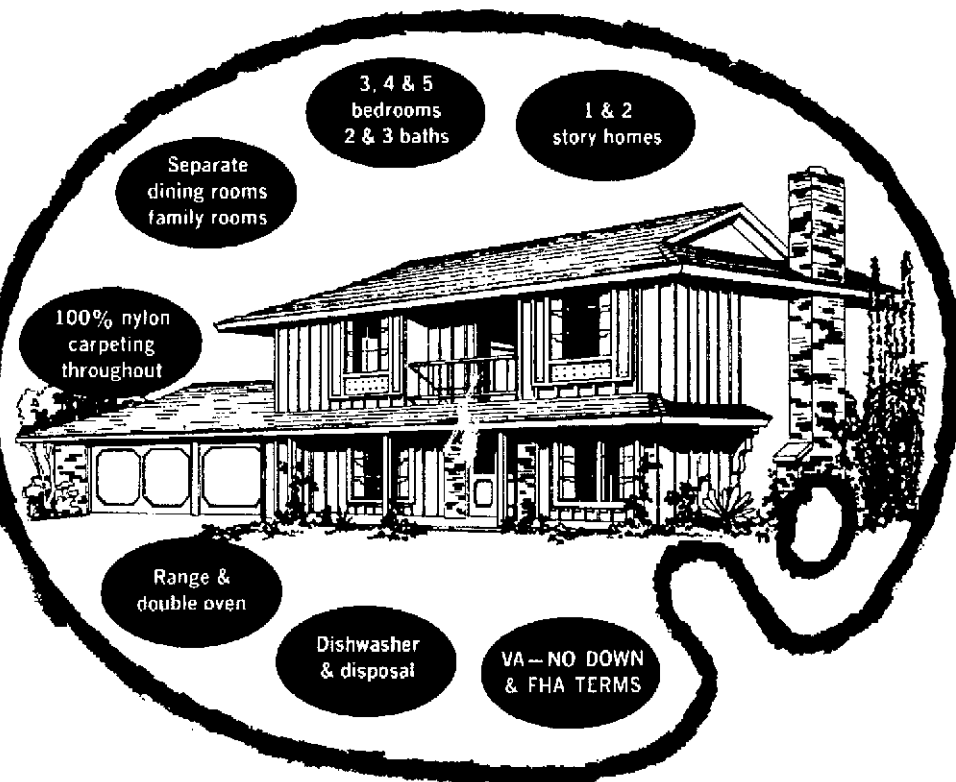
## Home Additions Pace July Lakewood Construction

One hundred three construction projects with a valued at \$117,500, including the Douglas union's UAW building to rise on Pixie Avenue near Cover Street. Other city's chief building inspector, activity included two homes in the Country Club Estates, and 12 swimming pools, \$30,700.

Biggest factor in the month's activity was home additions. Eighty-five Lakewood wooders were given permits to build extra rooms on their homes, with a combined valuation of \$213,470.

Permits were issued for year.

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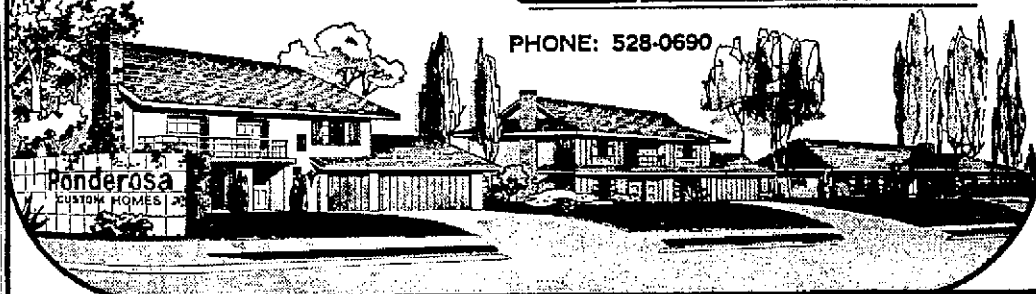
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### Realtors to Hear Gas Co. Man Title Co. Man Head of Society

COMPTON — Jerry Mezerow, in customer relations at West Coast Title Co., Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors Sales Clinic at 8 a.m. Monday, according to Lee Stevens, program chairman.

Subject of his talk will be "Title Companies—Their Objects and Purposes." There will be a short question and answer period.

Long Beach resident, Jack Holland has been named president of the American Production and Inventory Control Society's Los Angeles Chapter. He is also the organization's "Man of the Year."

Holland is a staff assistant in Southern California Gas Co.'s customer service department in the downtown Los Angeles headquarters. He lives at 5705 Mezanine Way.

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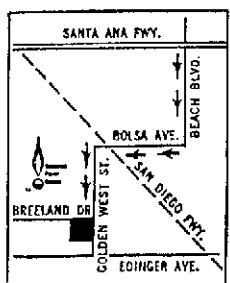
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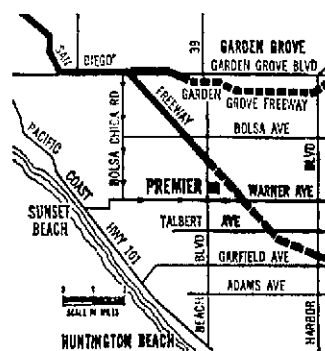
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By Mary Neth  
I.P.T. Staff Writer

## It's a day they'll remember

This week nine elderly patients at Long Beach General Hospital went out for the afternoon. The occasion: a wheelchair excursion through Lakewood Shopping Center.

It was an extraordinary visit to an ordinary, but, for them, almost forgotten, outside world.

They rolled along the sidewalks and into the shops. They paused to finger fabrics and shake their heads over new styles. They lingered over glittering arrays of housewares. They made small purchases—a comb, a lipstick, some pipe tobacco.

Toward the end of the afternoon, as time began to run out, they wheeled their chairs up to formica-topped tables to dig into the gooiest of non-hospital

For the elderly, a few hours respite from hospital routine is a treat. Not enough people care, so it doesn't happen often but when it does . . .

Wheelchair patients are placed on a hydraulic platform which lifts them inside. There the special locks keep chairs secure while the bus is underway.

The trouble isn't transportation. It's lack of people in the community who care.

"For such an outing, we're required to have one volunteer for each patient.

"We just can't get them."

During summer months, the geriatric hospital is able to make use of Candy Strippers—but these young nurses' aides aren't available during school months.

"Not long ago, old people were put to bed and that was that," continues Mrs. Mader. Today, we realize they can be rehabilitated—many, in fact, can return to independent or semi-independent lives."

"We have 400 patients, we'd like to have 400 volunteers."

As Mrs. Mader sees it, this would be a fine project for local club groups to tackle.

"If several clubs could promise us four-or-so volunteers for a day a week, many more of these old people could be brought back to an active life."

Clubs or individuals interested in taking part in such volunteer work can reach Mrs. Mader at the county-operated geriatric center, 2597 Redondo Ave.



ELEANOR TREVASKIS takes opportunity to buy some sewing supplies. Retired at 65 after 16 years at Lafayette Hotel, she's been receiving county hospital care now for nine months; looks forward to time when she can return to privacy of house trailer. Says she: "This kind of outing is a great morale booster—it helps make you feel more like a part of life—sometimes you almost forget you are."



"SOMETIMES IT GETS so you pretty near go crazy," says patient Glen Stambaugh (right), discussing his prolonged hospital stay. "It's not that the care isn't good, it's just that you get a trapped feeling . . . there are few visitors, the walls begin to close in." Here, Stambaugh and volunteer enjoy outing by visit to restaurant.

... OFF FOR AN AFTERNOON ON THE TOWN

fare — mustard-dripping hotdogs, chocolate-drenched sundaes.

It was an exciting afternoon, a welcome relief from the green-walled boredom that haunts even the most amiable hospital patient.

But, only nine got to go.

And no one promised there would be another day like it soon.

"That's the sad part of an excursion like this," says Mrs. Vint Mader, public information officer for the hospital.

"After a day out, you want so badly to make it a regular thing . . . include more patients."

And why isn't this done?

The hospital has the transportation. Max Welsner, head of the traffic division, has seen to that. He even invented a special wheelchair lock for the hospital bus.

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## Rouault's works are strong commentaries

BY VIRGINIA LADDEY  
"George Rouault—Prints," at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Aug. 29, is an excellent exhibit. This type of work is considered original as the prints are from the blocks and plates made by the early 20th century master. They are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$100 with a cluster at around \$35 . . . making an excellent opportunity for collectors or for the gift-giver.

Rouault, devoutly Catholic, was an extremely religious artist. Often his subject is religious, the life of Christ and the saints. However, just as religious, to him, are the scathing, strong commentaries he made on

the degradation of man in the absence of the "image of God."

ROUAULT began life as an apprentice to a stained glass maker—a fact that had great influence on his style. There are usually two elements, the clear areas of "color" and the heavy black line, reminiscent of leading. The line is more than outline, it is sooty deep shadow from which the "panes" glow. One marvels at their fluidity as etched or cut in the wood block.

DUE TO THE line, and to his deeply-felt subject-matter, Rouault is to be characterized as one of the expressionists (form and color distorted to convey strong

emotional feeling). One shortcoming of this show is the small number of examples of work in color, for Rouault was a master of color. However, there are a sufficient number to show this aspect of his work. After these are seen, it is possible to see his black and white as "color," for that is the way they are used.

THE "PERE UBU" series comments on colonialism in North Africa which, Rouault

seems to say, corrupted the occupiers as well as the occupied. "Le Cirque" reflects Rouault's treatment of clowns as figures of great human tragedy, and which precipitated a vogue for paintings of clowns which only recently seems to be abating. "Fleurs du Mal" are illustrations for Beaudelaire, and "Le Passion" and "Misere" deal with the life and death of Christ most movingly.

### Jazz at Beach

For the sixth year, Musicians Union Local 47 has announced a Jazz at the Beach series of free concerts in Venice. First program, featuring the 18-piece orchestra of Allen Fisher, the six-piece William Green Combo and Marty's All-Stars will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Venice Bandstand on the beach at the foot of Windward Avenue.

### Beatles Booked

Tickets to the Beatles personal appearance concert the evening of Aug. 28 in the 34,000 seat Balboa Stadium, San Diego, are on sale at all Mutual Ticket Agencies. Mail orders may be sent to Beatles, Radio Station KGB, 4141 Pacific Coast Hwy., San Diego. Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

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# Noted Speakers to Be Heard at Realty Convention Sept. 26-30

Names of three speakers at for his authoritative com- and his salesmen serve the the annual convention of the ments and predictions on the public better, Henry said. California Real Estate Asso- real estate market, its trends There also will be meetings ciation Sept. 26-30 at the and prospects. He will speak of CREA's 37 statewide com- Biltmore Hotel in Los Ange- on the "Realty Outlook" mittees, banquets, luncheons, les have been announced by Wednesday, Sept. 29, at a and some entertainment events, he added.

They are James C. Downs, Jr., chairman of the board of the Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago; William J. Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles; and Cavett Robert, general manager of Professional Sales Products, Phoenix.

THE ANNUAL five-day convention is traditionally one of the largest in California. Last year, according to Joe Henry of Santa Monica, CREA Convention Committee chairman, 4,205 realtors, salesmen and their guests registered in San Francisco. He expects a larger turnout this year.

Henry said other outstanding speakers will be announced later as confirmed. Downs is in great demand

## Purex Sales, Earnings Up

TEAGUE is one of three Californians listed by the National Education Association as "Outstanding Education Speakers." On Sept. 29 he will discuss "Success—Man's Great Goal." At Pepperdine, he acts as an administrator and director of the school's development program.

Robert has conducted sales courses in human engineering for more than 20 years, is a member of the bar associations of Virginia, New York and Arizona. He is an international winner of Toastmasters Club. His talk, "Are You the Cause or the Result?" will be given Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the general session.

The convention will feature numerous workshops, panel discussions and conferences aimed at helping the realtor

Alan C. Stoneman, president of Purex Corporation, Ltd., has announced from the Lakewood offices that unaudited consolidated financial results for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1965, indicate sales of \$176 million and earnings of \$1.20 per share. This compares with the preceding fiscal year's net sales of \$160.8 million and per share earnings of \$1.14 as adjusted for the 2% stock dividend paid in September 1964.

The company's annual report is distributed in mid-September and the annual shareholders' meeting will be held in Los Angeles Oct. 28.



## BREAKING THE PINATA

Orange County Supervisor William Phillips, developer Howard Eichen and Fullerton Mayor Everette Farnsworth (from left) are shown breaking a pinata at recent ceremonies heralding beginning of construction at Fullerton on complex of shops and major restaurant to be known as Villa del Sol. Historic California Hotel will be converted into an enclosed plaza of shops featuring Old World atmosphere and an entrance over a moat.

## Wells Reelected to Trustee Post

John C. Wells, Long Beach public relations consultant, was reelected as trustee of the American Humanities Foundation at the Foundation's recent annual meeting held in Kansas City.

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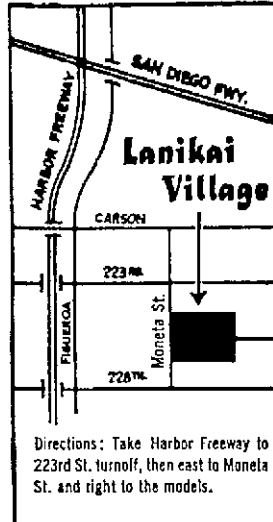
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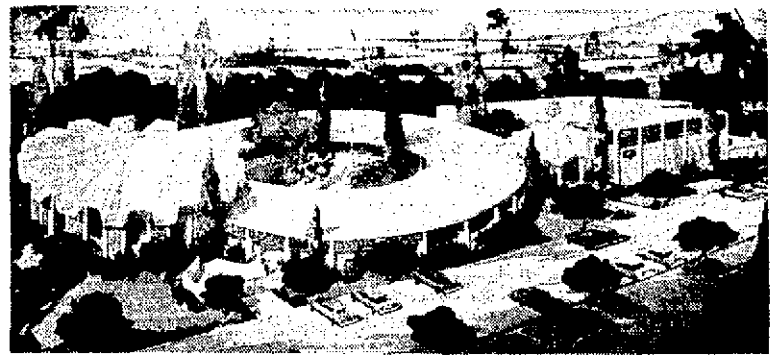
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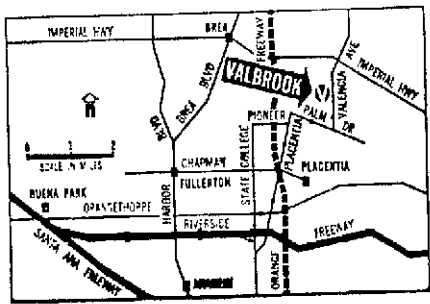
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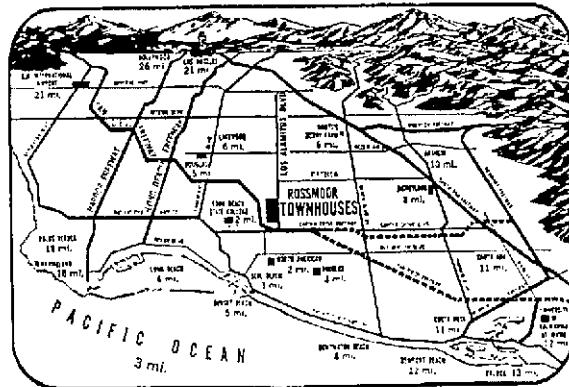
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# Now you can sail right into your hobby

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

If you'd like to learn a hobby that could open a new way of life for you, or pursue a hobby that you already have, you can do it this fall on a luxury voyage that will take you to some of the most fascinating ports of the Pacific.

The Big Three of Pacific cruising — American President Lines, Matson Navigation Co. and P&O-Orient Lines — have arranged more than a dozen such special interest cruises, starting Monday when the Matson liner Monterey sails out of Los Angeles Harbor with art buffs aboard.

Each tour will be conducted by a well-known personality who arranges shipboard tournaments and programs, and passengers may follow the leader ashore for specially planned programs.

There is no extra charge for one of these cruises which average about 42 days. In fact, discounts are offered on some of them.

**THE CRUISES** range from golf — with the world's largest waterhole, the Pacific — to bridge and dominoes. Here is a schedule of departure dates. All APL sailing are from San Francisco; Matson and P&O-Orient, from Los Angeles Harbor.

Sept. 3: Photography, Matson's Mariposa.

Sept. 9: Dominoes, APL's President Roosevelt.

Sept. 23: Nature and bird-watching, and Japanese art, APL's President Wilson.

Sept. 24: Flower arranging, Matson's Monterey.

Oct. 2: Bridge, P&O-Orient's Canberra.

Oct. 7: Photography and golf, APL's President Cleveland.

Oct. 18: Navigation and seamanship, Matson's Mariposa.

Nov. 8: Golf, Matson's Monterey.

Nov. 18: Famous film stars, shopping and fashion, APL's President Wilson.

Dec. 2: Gourmet, APL's President Cleveland.

Dec. 3: Bridge, Matson's Mariposa.

Dec. 9: Bridge, APL's President Roosevelt.

Dec. 30: Navigation, APL's President Wilson.

**OUTSTANDING** talent has been obtained to head up each special cruise.

For instance, Alan Truscott, bridge editor of the New York Times, will conduct the bridge lectures, quizzes and tournaments aboard the Canberra, sailing Oct. 2.

Capt. Fred E. Lawton, veteran of the America's Cup classic and seafarer for more than 30 years, will lead the South Seas navigation and steamship cruise aboard the Mariposa departing Oct. 18.

Takahiko Mikami, one of Japan's most respected artists, will head the Japanese art demonstrations, lessons and tour of the President Wilson Sept. 23.

Alvin Kerr, restaurant columnist for Gourmet Magazine, has been secured to conduct seminars and lectures on the fine art of dining during the cruise of the President Cleveland leaving Dec. 2. Included on this itinerary will be tours of leading restaurants in the Orient.

**COLLEGE** level courses will be presented by University of Hawaii professors on two of the Matson tours: There will be a minimal registration fee for the courses, which have been arranged with the cooperation of the National Education Association's division of educational travel.

Eastern and western philosophies courses will be given aboard the Mariposa sailing Sept. 3 on its photography cruise; and Pacific literature will be offered on the flower arranging tour of the Monterey departing Sept. 24.

**ANOTHER** important voyage into the Pacific is Matson's second annual Makahiki Festival Cruise aboard the Lurline, which departs Los Angeles Oct. 29.



**ONE OF MANY EXPERTS** leading special interest tours into the Pacific, Colin Campbell, former Australian Open golf champion, again will provide golf instruction to passengers aboard the SS Monterey when she departs Los Angeles Harbor on Nov. 8.

clude stops at the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii in addition to Honolulu, on Oahu, during which passengers will be privileged to

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"We plan a trip to Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok and would appreciate any advice on time of year, clothing and so on."

I'D TRY to make Japan in late September or early October. Japan summers are miserably hot and humid. Winters are cold. Spring and fall are wonderful. This way you can work south, getting into better weather in Hong Kong and Bangkok.

City dress in all these countries is like city dress at home—with a little more emphasis on tropical clothing in Hong Kong and Bangkok. No formal clothing needed. Resort dress in the country.

I'm pretty sure Bangkok is a half way point in air fares. That you can come home via Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Tahiti. Ask the airline.

"Should we stop over in Hawaii en route or on the way home?"

I ALWAYS stop both times. The time change is nine hours to Japan. And that much difference is rough on eating and sleeping habits. Hawaii breaks it up. If you go direct to Japan, take the morning flight. You land in the evening. Now — call the front desk and ask for a massage girl. Cost is about a dollar. It's wonderfully relaxing after all that air time.

Stop over in Hawaii on the way home to break the time change. Get in some beach time. And get some American food again. You'll be ready for it.

"Could you tell us how much it will cost for a Hawaii vacation?"

A HOTEL MAN here told me that some tours are selling 10 days in Honolulu and the outer islands as low as \$240—from the west coast and return. Any travel agent should have these package tours.

They are a little regimented. Into one hotel one day, out the next. But you see a lot. And that's a very good price.

"Is there a low jet fare to Hawaii? Who has it? How about an out-of-way hotel?"

Pan American and United fly west coast to Hawaii for \$100 each way.

If you can manage \$43 a day (for two with breakfast and dinner included), the

This 15-day sail will witness song-and-dance celebrations held in connection with the spectacular Makahiki Festival.

new Mauna Kea Beach Hotel is the best buy in the islands for sheer luxury. A breezy, balconied hotel on a beautiful remote bay on the Big Island. An 18-hole golf course beside the sea. A Swiss chef. The place cost \$100,000 a room to be built. And I have an idea that \$43 is a price that will only last until it catches on.

FESTIVITIES range from a tribute Sept. 13 to the Boy Heroes, the military cadets who defended Chapultepec Castle in 1847-48, to Milpa Alta's Indian Festival on Sept. 30 in honor of St. Jerome, patron of the town. Of special interest are the Sept. 30 celebrations at Morelia, Michoacan and Cuatla, Morelos, commemorating

"What about a week stop-over in Samoa?"

I HEAR they are building a new hotel in American Samoa. But it's not the liveliest of the Pacific islands. (Tahiti, Moorea and Bora Bora are the gay islands with French wine and food.)

I'd take the little plane across the channel and stay in Apia in Western Samoa. The hotels aren't luxury. But Aggie Grey's is comfortable. A backyard full of hibiscus. Pigs under the porch. Bananas swinging in the breeze and Scottish beer. A very small town. But beautiful Samoan villages around the island. Take a drive at sunset when the cooking fires are just lit and everybody is bathing.



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## Fiestas mark observance of Mexican independence

Patriotic fervor explodes with fiesta gaiety in Mexico Sept. 15-16 when the entire population joins in the celebration of Mexican Independence.

Emotions reach their highest pitch in Dolores Hidalgo, the town named in honor of courageous Father Miguel Hidalgo whose defiance of Spain in 1810 ignited the torch of freedom for his countrymen.

The clarion cry he uttered 155 years ago is echoed at 11 p.m. Sept. 15 from the balcony of every Municipal Palace in Mexico, according to Mexicana Airlines.

An unforgettable spectacle is the sight of Mexico's President, standing on a balcony of the National Palace, giving voice to Father Hidalgo's historic defy before an assemblage of 250,000 in the great Zocalo.

VISITORS often prefer the relative sanctuary of the Hotel Majestic, on the opposite side of the square, to view the ceremony of commemoration and the merry-making and fireworks that follow. However, rooms in the hotel must be reserved months in advance.

Fiestas are an integral part of the observance, especially in towns in the heartland Independence Country, where residents save money through the year to pay for the civic festivities.

There are fireworks in complicated forms called castles, shaped in national and religious emblems, animals and animated figures, plus band music, processions and greased-pole-climbing by small boys.

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## Domestic air travel up 15%

The U.S. domestic airlines' passenger traffic increased 15% during the first six months of 1965, the Air Transport Association of America reported today.

During this period, the airlines—11 trunk, 13 local service and four helicopter carriers—flew 24,147,194,000 revenue passenger miles, compared with 20,994,781,000 during the first six months of 1964. Available seat miles were up 16% to 44,766,648,000. Load factor (the per cent of available seats sold) was 53.9%, compared with 54.4 for the same period a year ago.

In June, 1965, the airlines flew 4,686,672,000 revenue passenger miles, compared with 4,089,074,000 during the same period a year ago, an increase of 14.6%. Load factor that month was 59.8%, a decrease of 2% from June, 1964.

## Rail excursion to Colorado

"A Journey to Yesterday" excursion embracing a trip on a narrow-gauge steam railroad in Colorado is scheduled Sept. 3-7 by Golden West Rail Tours of Los Angeles. The group will have its own 18-car Santa Fe train.

An evening departure from Los Angeles, daylight trip through the Indian country of northern Arizona, and travel by motor coach from Albuquerque through rugged northern New Mexico to Durango will be highlighted. Information and reservations are obtained from Golden West Rail Tours, 2210 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Island of golfers

Within its 21 square miles of land area, the little Atlantic resort island of Bermuda offers seven golf courses. There are in all 108 holes linked by more than 16 miles of fairways.

## Two-wheeled people

Tourists in the mid-Atlantic resort island of Bermuda can use auxiliary bicycles, taxis or buses for their sightseeing. There are no cars for rent. But Bermudians themselves are a two-wheeled people. More than a third of the island's population ride bicycles, motor bikes, motor-scooters or motorcycles.

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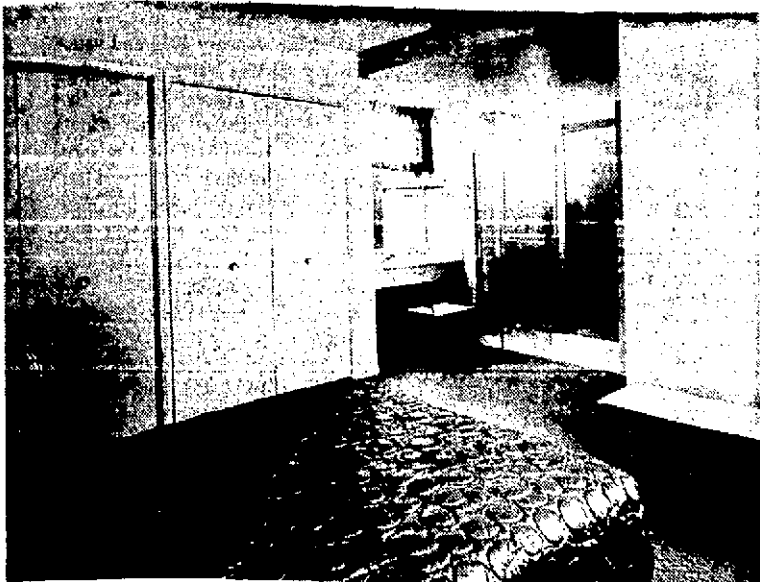
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IN MASTER SUITE

Valbrook Homes in North Placentia feature luxurious master suite appointments, including separate dressing-vanity area with pullman, wall-length wardrobes with folding doors and spacious master bedroom.

Valbrook in North Placentia for Big Family Features Home

Livability for the large family is the design goal at Valbrook Homes in North Placentia, according to builder Aaron Lipton, president of Lipton Homes Inc. The Lipton organization has built over 2,000 homes in 20 years. Valbrook offers up to six bedrooms and four baths, with immediate occupancy on all models.

Valbrook's six-bedroom, four-bath home has 2,450 square feet of living area. Extra large lots with concrete block rear yard fencing are intended to meet the needs of the large family for safe play areas for small children, the builder reports. Front yard landscaping and a sprinkler system are included in purchase prices starting at \$29,950.

SIX-PERCENT, 30-year financing is offered, with 10% down.

All-electric Valbrook kitchens carry the Medallion award for electrical excellence. Double oven, range, dishwasher and disposer are built in.

Valbrook prices include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting throughout. Fireplaces are equipped with log lighters. A formal dining room in addition to a family room is a feature.

Furnished models are open daily. Visitors take State College turnoff north from Riverside Freeway and turn right on Orangethorpe to Placentia Ave., then north to Palm Drive and then left on Valencia to Valbrook.

New Sales Division by National Gypsum

Formation of a new Southern Pacific sales division and the promotion of Rex P. Oleson as its division sales manager have been announced by Conson-Gustavus, director of western sales for National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo.

Gustavus said the new division was created to handle increasing National Gypsum West Coast building product sales. The company opened a new gypsum manufacturing plant last year at Richmond, and will start operations in another plant at Long Beach in September.

Oleson most recently was district sales manager of the company's Los Angeles sales district.

AS HEAD OF the Southern Pacific Division, Oleson will supervise sales activities in three sales districts—Los Angeles, Phoenix and Albuquerque.

The new Southern Pacific meeting at the Miramar Hotel.



REX P. OLESON Heads New Division Here

Goes to Seminar

Clarence Southfield, of the Long Beach Central Agency of the American General Life Insurance Co., is attending the company's 1965 Sales Seminar in Santa Barbara. The seminar, which convenes this afternoon and will continue through Wednesday, is meeting at the Miramar Hotel.



**AWARD WINNER**  
This model home in Barkley Square recently won the Better Homes & Gardens Approved Value Design Award.

Interiors of Homes Attracting Buyers

Interiors at Barkley Square are proving a great attraction to crowds viewing the model homes of this new Cypress community, according to Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Development Co.

Exterior stylings are carried through to interiors that blend and give harmony to the indoor-outdoor concept of California living. Exterior colors provide a perfect background for individualized landscaping.

ONE AND TWO-STORY plans provide a choice for different modes of living, offering four floor plans and 11 exteriors.

The three to four bedroom homes have two to three baths, family rooms, raised or sunken living rooms.

VA, FHA and conventional financing is available on the homes priced from \$27,950.

Models may be reached by driving east on Carson to Moody, then right to Barkley Square.

Opens New Model Home

A new furnished model home is now open at Anaheim Estates, located at 2519 Orange Ave. in Anaheim, announced Thomas T. Russell, contractor and builder. The second unit of the two-story custom-built completely air-conditioned homes opened recently at the convenient location just minutes away from the Santa Ana Freeway.

"Many of our buyers are particularly interested in the features—especially at this time of year!" stated Russell. "Carefully laid out all-electric kitchens make food preparation easy and with air conditioning installed throughout, every room of these quality homes is always cool and pleasant even on the hottest of days. Sliding doors lead from large family rooms to second unit of the two-story outdoor entertaining and the Anaheim Estates homes are situated on large landscaped lots which offer ample room for a family swimming pool."

Rear yards are fenced and both front and rear yards have underground sprinkler systems.

Anahelm Estates is open all day Sunday and from 1 to 5 on week days.

Coxson Heads Careers Council

Richard G. Coxson, CPA, manager in the Los Angeles office of Peat, Warwick, Mitchell & Co., international accounting firm, has been named chairman of the Los Angeles County Subcouncil, Accounting Careers Council.

Coxson, who lives at 10537 Dubarry St., Bellflower, is vice president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The Accounting Careers Council is composed of members of the American Society of Women Accountants, Financial Executives Institute, Institute of Internal Auditors, National Association of Accountants, American Accounting Association, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.



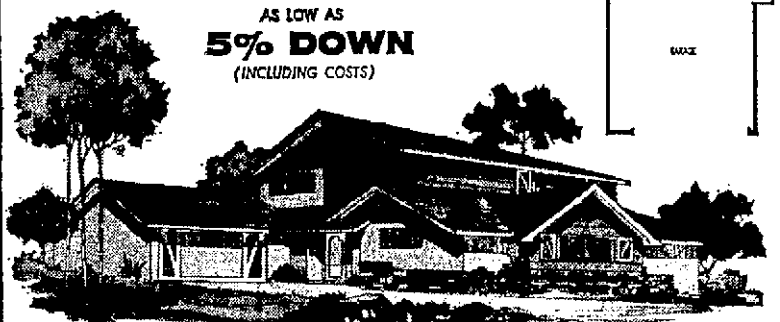
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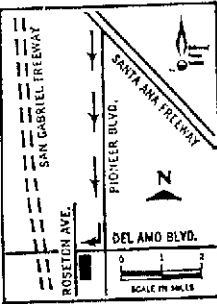
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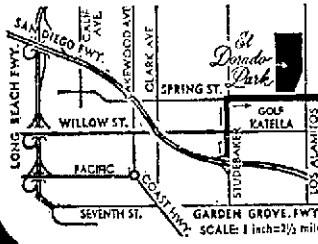
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FIRE CHIEF LEONARD V. FOSTER

## 'Fires-up' tasty dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P-T Food Editor

Today's Chef of the Week is Fire Chief Leonard V. Foster, and this is a BEEG week in the fire department.

The firemen of our city have the honor, you see, of "chauffeuring" (the IBC loves about. NOTE: These men, who spend 63 hours each week protecting us and our property, devote 10 days OFF DUTY TIME (it's strictly volunteer) carrying out the pageant transportation detail in an exemplary manner.

THAT FOSTER became "The Chief" is quite understandable—his dad, the late James Foster, was a member of the fire department from 1913 until 1948. "Chief" Foster joined-up in 1938—was promoted to captain in '45, to fire prevention engineer in '50, and to deputy fire chief in July 1960. He was promoted to chief upon the death of former "chef" and Chief Frank Sandeman.

In those days, 1913, horses "powered" the fire engine. But two years later they were put-out-to-pasture, and the apparatus went-to-the-scene complete with engine and crank.

The fire station was located on 3rd Street, where east and west Pacific now

divides. We were unable to track statistics back as far as "dad's day"; but when Leonard Foster joined the staff in 1938, there were 225 ready firemen. Today, there are 442, and the 12 fire stations have now increased to 21 in number.

Born in Lemoore (near Fresno), Foster was brought to Long Beach at the age of three. "Tremendous" have been the changes in Long Beach, since then," says he, "including the transformation of my former playground, then a swamp, into the present and popular Belmont Shore." He received his education at Fremont Elementary, Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools, and Long Beach City College.

A member of the Downtown Rotary Club, and Elks Lodge 888, Foster is active in both the International Association of Fire Chiefs, and the California Fire Chief's Association.

He collects coins, and likes to fish, but mostly he prefers doing those mending chores around the house. He does them all, and he does them well—that is, except where the automatic washer-dryer is concerned. He's automatically kept away from those by his good wife, Ora. And now for Foster's

Rock Cornish Hens with the Wild Rice Stuffing.

**CORNISH HENS WITH WILD RICE STUFFING**  
Wash, drain, and wipe cornish hens.

Simmer giblets in salted water.

Allow 1/4 cup uncooked wild rice for each hen. Cover rice with boiling water in a large pot. Stir, let settle, and remove hulls that float to top. Repeat this 3 times and drain off water completely. Cover with chicken broth about an inch above rice and cook very slowly until all of the liquid is absorbed. Add salt to broth, if needed.

When rice is cooked, toss chopped giblets and sliced mushrooms (one large can

for 4 to 6 people). Add a package of blanched and slivered almonds.

Salt inside of birds and stuff with cooked rice mixture, laying balance of mixture around birds. Rub bird with butter. Cover lightly with foil and bake in 350 degree oven for approximately 2 hours.

Mix about 1/4 cup of liquid from mushrooms and 1/4 cup sherry wine with liquid from the giblets. Baste with mixed wine liquid about every 20 minutes.

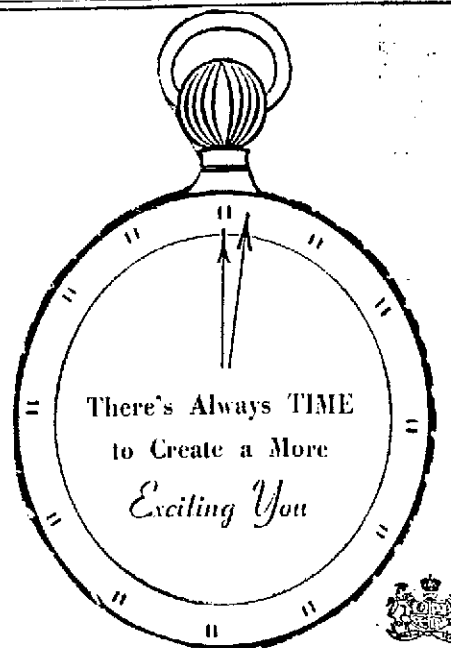
### To play cards

Patio Club will meet Friday at Lakewood Country Club for noon luncheon and an afternoon of bridge play.

### Discussion Club meeting Friday

Friday Morning Discussion Club will entertain with a potluck picnic Friday noon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Dixon, 774 Gladys Ave. Members and former

members are invited. Reservations with the chairman, Mrs. Rose E. Berry, 964 E. Fifth St., or the co-chairman, Mrs. Arden Carlson, 527 Cedar Ave.



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### DEAR ABBY

## Something could develop

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our minister's wife is a party pusher. She has organized all sorts of social activities within the church membership, such as a choral group, an art class, a camera club, a flower-arranging class, etc. It's fine for those taking part. But what about her husbands and



ABBY

wives? I am not normally a jealous person, but I don't appreciate having my husband run to the camera club to enjoy himself with the wives of other men who are absent because they don't happen to be interested in photography. I could have joined the choral group, but my husband can't sing and I didn't want to join without him. I think the minister's wife is stirring up a lot of trouble. I'd like your opinion.

—WITHHOLD MY NAME

### Summer Skin Care

It is easy to have a smooth lovely complexion, despite the skin-coarsening effect of summer. The pores open much wider in the heat so it's essential that they have free movement to open and close without being clogged. Protect from cosmetic pigments, dust, and powder by smoothing on your oil of Olay. This will also protect the complexion from harsh sun rays and will give the skin a cool, milky bloom even on the hottest days. Your druggist can supply you with oil of Olay for your personal needs.

...Margaret Merrill

back a leaf or a twig, but he did bring back a case of poison oak on his back! I am so disgusted with him I could throttle him. He's a grandfather (many times) and I don't know what's gotten into him. Should I

make him quit this club? He wears his "Thistle" pin on his underwear.

—CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: "Grandpa" may be too old to be a Boy Scout, but not to be a "Good Scout." If you are wondering, become a nature lover yourself. (And when you learn why Grandpa wears his thistle pin on his underwear, please let me know!)

### Oswald Jacoby

## Gerber's four-club bid has its pitfalls

North and South were two experts playing in a catch-as-catch-can rubber bridge game.

They were experts, but they were also old-fashioned experts who did not believe in the Gerber four club convention.

However, when expert South opened one no-trump, expert North decided that he had a perfect hand to bid four clubs to ask for aces. He felt sure that his partner would read his bid as Gerber whereupon expert North would be able to sign off at four spades or bid six or seven as the occasion warranted.

Sure enough, South read the four club bid and responded four spades to show three aces. Of course, in the Gerber convention four diamonds shows no aces; four hearts one; and four spades two; but old-fashioned expert South could not really be expected to know this.

FORTUNATELY for North

and South's peace of mind, expert North was equally unfamiliar with Gerber. In Blackwood he knew that spades showed three aces. It ought to be the same in Gerber. South read his partner for three aces. He could count to thirteen tricks and bid seven no-trump.

| NORTH             |        |        |
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| 10952             |        |        |
| KJ65              |        |        |
| SOUTH (D)         |        |        |
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| 4 Pass            | 7 N.T. | Pass   |
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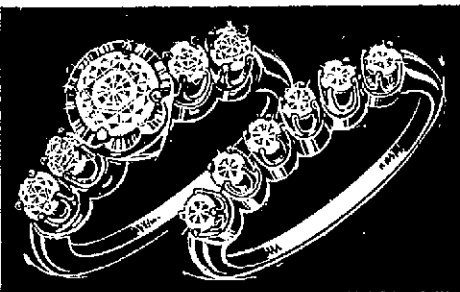


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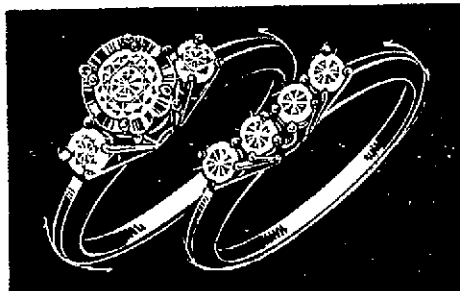
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Both decorative and functional, the stunning custom lighting fixtures at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, are seen here in the formal dining room (foreground), luminous kitchen ceiling (left) and living room (right).

## Custom Lighting Fixtures in Home

Elegance in custom lighting fixtures that also decorate and beautify while providing illumination are featured at El Dorado Park in Long Beach, according to Doreen Smith, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co.

"As an integral part of the design of luxury and beauty here, the custom lighting fixtures are planned to be decorative and functional," Mrs. Smith said.

Luminous ceilings in the kitchens to match the daytime light from the enormous windows are highlighted, along with the natural ash cabinetry, tile work tops, and built-in appliances including electric range tops, exhaust hood and fan, double oven, dishwasher and disposal unit, all in exciting colored harmonies.

THE HOMES, adjacent to the now-under construction municipal park to be named "El Dorado Park East," feature seven floor plans of five, four and three bedroom models with two and three baths. Conventional financing is offered on these homes which are priced from \$32,200.

## Firm Cited by Goodyear

A plaque commemorating 30 years of friendly relations has been presented James S. Morrison, president of Barnes & Delaney by Ray Grimm, western regional manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. The award is symbolic of the long association between the two companies.

Since the founding of the local firm 30 years ago, the dealership has conducted an aggressive sales program firmly established on rendering service to the customer.

Barnes & Delaney is one of the few organizations in the Goodyear family to distribute both their tire line and their industrial products. Besides servicing the automotive industry, both wholesale and retail, they are pioneers in serving the oil industry, shipyards and industrial plants in this area.

"Avenue of Model Homes" is accessible via Long Beach Freeway to Studebaker off-ramp, then north to Spring St., and right.

## People in News

Edward J. Medvec, equipment foreman in Long Beach for General Telephone Co., has retired after more than 40 years.

James J. Horan, 933 Walnut Ave., is the new manager of the Disneyland Branch of the Bank of America. He was assistant manager of the Belmont Shore branch.

Wayne F. Miller, 4217 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood, is the new assistant manager of Security First National's Seventh and Grand Branch in Los Angeles.

Gilbert D. Burrus, 1070 Stanley Ave., has been promoted to assistant cashier in the Los Angeles headquarters of United California Bank.

Robert W. Ford, native of Long Beach and Poly High grad, has been named a partner of Price Waterhouse & Co., Los Angeles office.

James J. Nagle, district manager of Farmers Insurance Group, will be guest of the company at its Topper Club Convention in Monterey in September for outstanding sales this past year.

Robert C. Brown, 11661 Argyle Drive, Los Alamitos, and Dan H. Francis, 10335 Monterey, Bellflower, have qualified as members of the 1965 Top Club of the New York Life Insurance Co., and will attend a conference in Denver this week.

John E. Reilly, 10444 Janice Lynn Circle, Cypress, has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Long Beach main office trust department of United California Bank.

Clifford S. Beam, comptroller of Mottell's Mortuary, was honored by the firm at a luncheon for 20 years of service. He lives at 4233 Lime Ave.

## L.B. Builders to Hear Bach

A blend of humor and advice will top off the business of the evening Monday at the monthly meeting of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach.

Speaking on "The Art of Communication" will be Roland R. Bach, former head of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, and well-known witty orator.

His theme will develop a short course in letter writing and how to say what you mean.

Also on the program will be a short talk in behalf of the United Way campaign by Robert Wenke, attorney.

The builders will meet at 6

p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel French Room for a fellowship period, followed by dinner at 7. Guests will be welcome, according to President Noel Guertin.

## Office to Tokyo

K. Kawashima, founder and second vice president of American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Gardena, has moved his headquarters to the Tokyo office of Hondo Motor Co., Ltd.

K. Okumoto, general manager, will assume management functions formerly held by Kawashima.

## Offers New Terms to Vets for Homes

By indoctrinating all of its sales personnel in anticipation of the president's signing of the new housing bill, Larwin Co. has been able to inaugurate a new low down payment program for veterans effective today, according to Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing for Larwin Company.

"The new housing law will make it possible for veterans, who were previously ineligible for VA, or whose VA eligibility has expired, to purchase one of our homes at

Valley West for an FHA down payment as low as \$250.00," Tenzer revealed.

"At Tanglewood, the new law enables us to make our townhomes available for an FHA down payment as low as \$150. This is the lowest down payment in the history of the FHA program," Tenzer continued. "And our down payments have been lowered in equal proportion at both our Kingspark and Lake Park communities."

THE NEW law will permit any person who has been on active duty in the U.S. Armed

Forces to purchase a single-family residence with no down payment up to \$15,000 in appraised value; a 10% down payment on any amount in excess of \$15,000, but less than \$20,000; and a 15% down payment on any amount in excess of \$20,000, but not to exceed \$30,000.

The only limitation is that such a person shall have served 90 days in the Armed Forces and must not have previously used his GI entitlement under the VA program.

This includes peace-time veterans who served since the expiration of VA eligibility in

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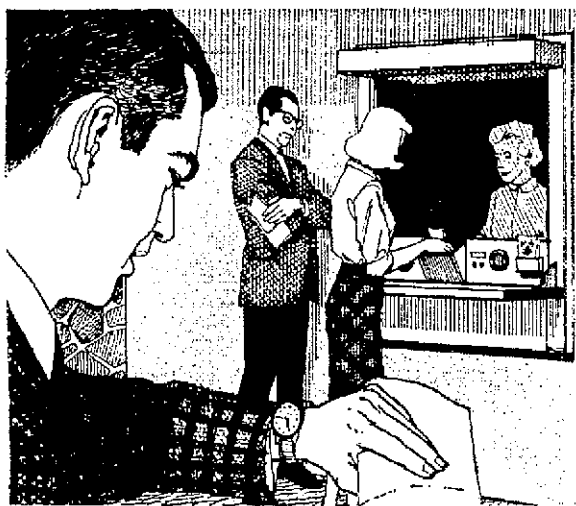
Tenzer reports that his company began training its sales staff in the intricacies of the new program last week so that they are now in a position to begin accepting sales immediately under the new law.

Larwin is currently selling homes under VA, FHA, and conventional terms at Valley West and Kingspark in Simi Valley, and at Lake Park and Tanglewood in Orange County.

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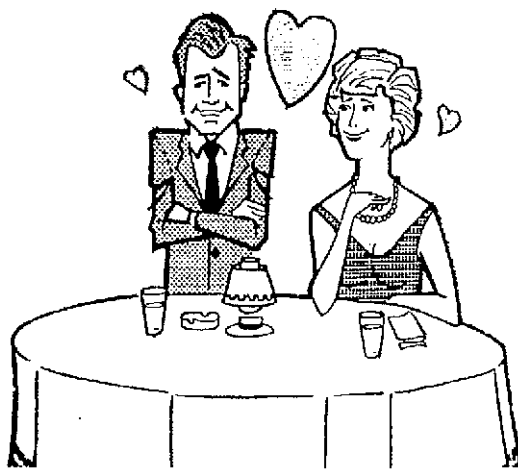
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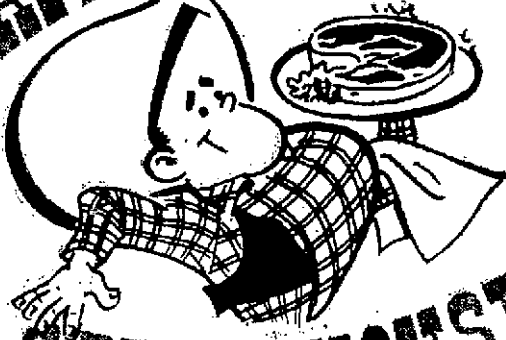
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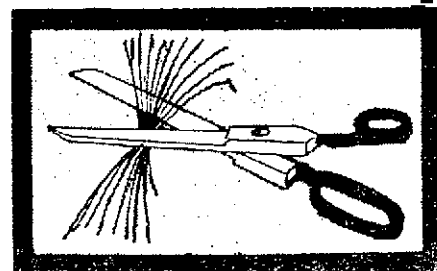
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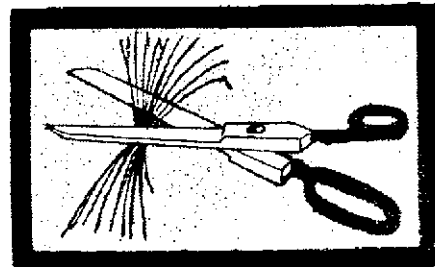
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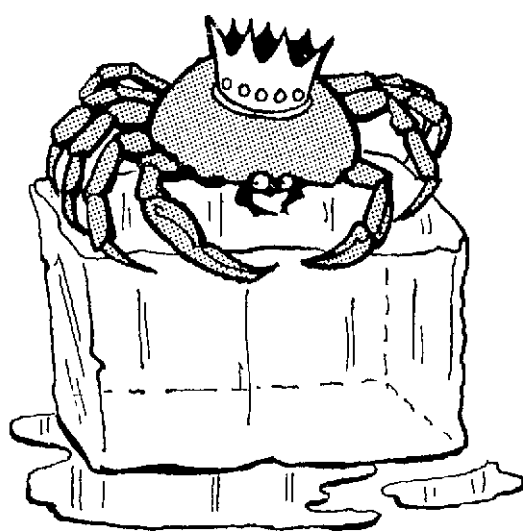
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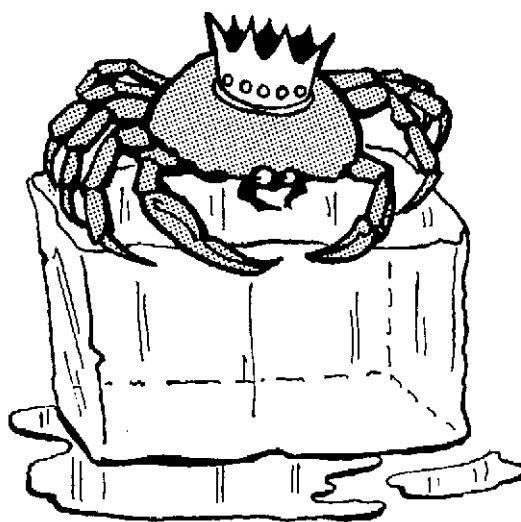
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## CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN

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Alfred Restaurant, Cafe Lafayette in Lafayette Hotel, Four Winds, Manhattan, Rochelle's, Roman IV.

## POLYNESIAN, CANTONESE AND AMERICAN

(Steaks are also featured, plus sea foods)

Castaway, Jakamos, Leilani, Mr. C's, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Reef, Tahitian Village.

## SEA FOODS SPECIALTIES PRIMARILY

Cigo's, Pierpoint Restaurant, Welch's, Yankee Whaler Inn.

## FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Buffums' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Jones Dining Room, Hody's Lakewood, Hody's Los Altos, Phillips Original Chicken Pie Shop.

## CAFETERIAS AND BUFFET-STYLE

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## ITALIAN-AMERICAN

Bay of Naples, Cigo's, De Palma's, Manno's, Oceana.

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Tom's Cafe.

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Little Sweden Long Beach, Little Sweden Seal Beach, Scandia Smorgasbord.

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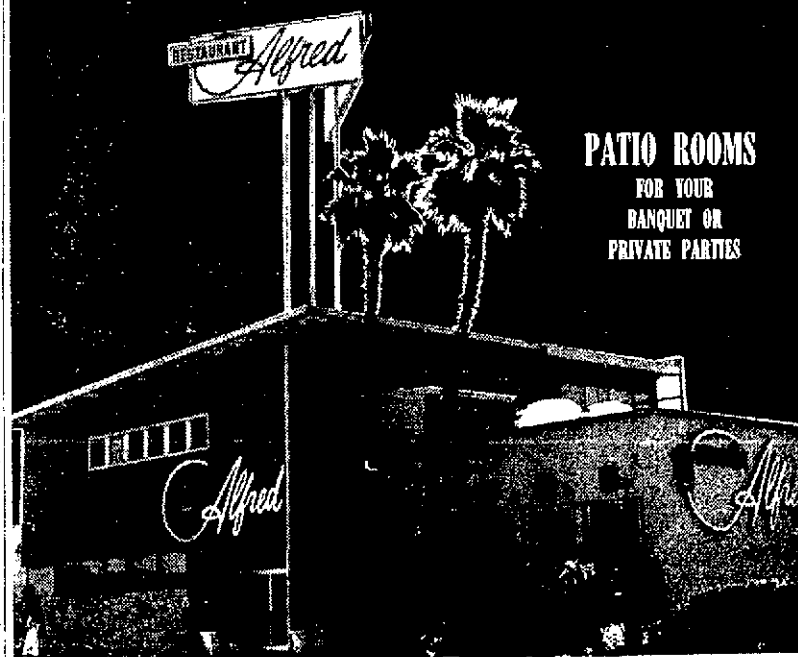
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# QUICKIE DIRECTORY

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(Many of these serve Continental cuisine also.)

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## CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN

(Steaks and sea foods are also served at most of these)

Alfred Restaurant, Cafe Lafayette in Lafayette Hotel, Four Winds, Manhattan, Rochelle's, Roman IV.

## POLYNESIAN, CANTONESE AND AMERICAN

(Steaks are also featured, plus sea foods)

Castaway, Jakamos, Leilani, Mr. C's, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Reef, Tahitian Village.

## SEA FOODS SPECIALTIES PRIMARILY

Cigo's, Pierpoint Restaurant, Welch's, Yankee Whaler Inn.

## FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Buffums' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Jones Dining Room, Hody's Lakewood, Hody's Los Altos, Phillips Original Chicken Pie Shop.

CAFETERIAS AND BUFFET-STYLE  
Andy's Hotcake House, Crown Cafeteria, Hubert's Cafeteria, Huffstetler's, Jones Cafeteria.

## ITALIAN-AMERICAN

Bay of Naples, Cigo's, De Palma's, Manno's, Oceana.

## ARMENIAN

Rubaiyat Restaurant.

## MEXICAN AND AMERICAN

Ashley's El Encanto, El Patio, Gay 90s.

## IRISH

Tom's Cafe.

## SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN

Little Sweden Long Beach, Little Sweden Seal Beach, Scandia Smorgasbord.

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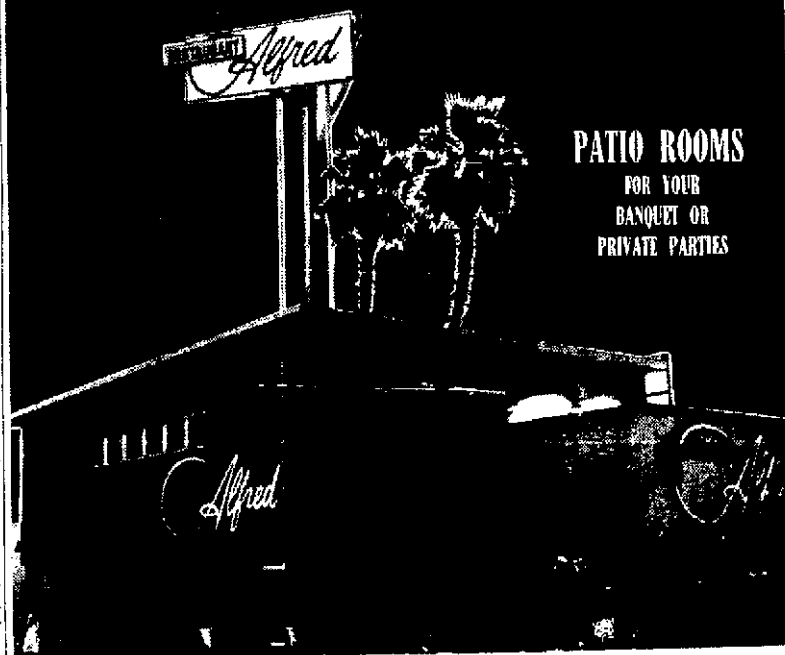
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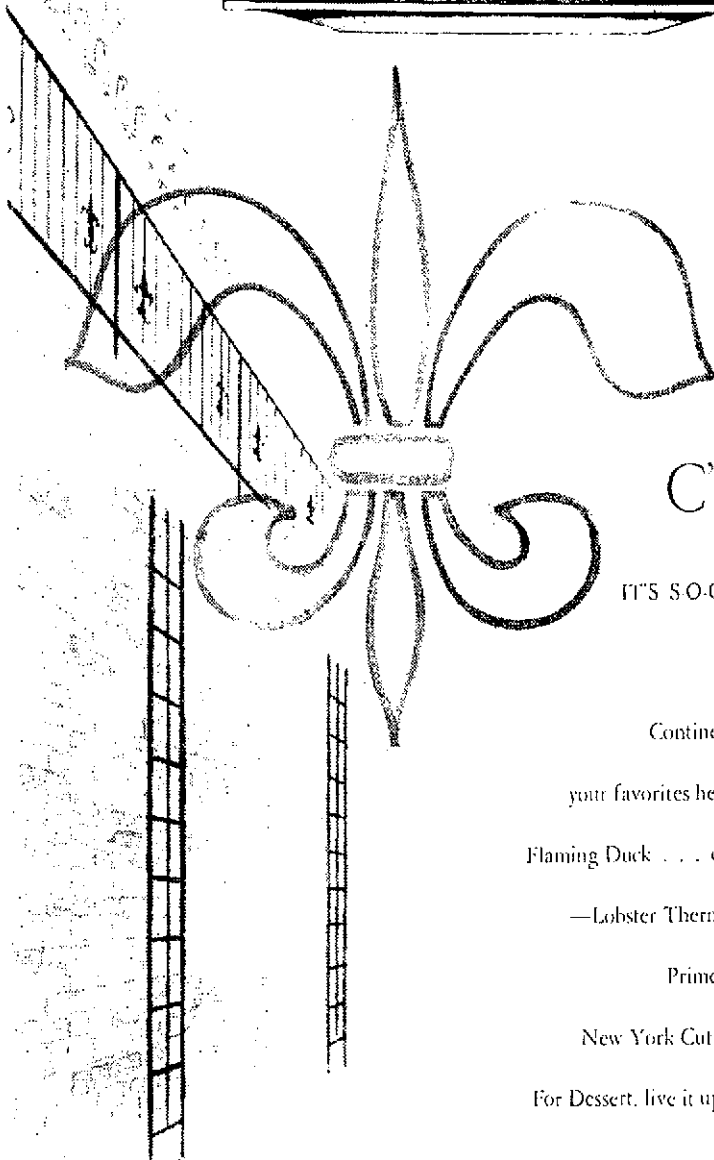
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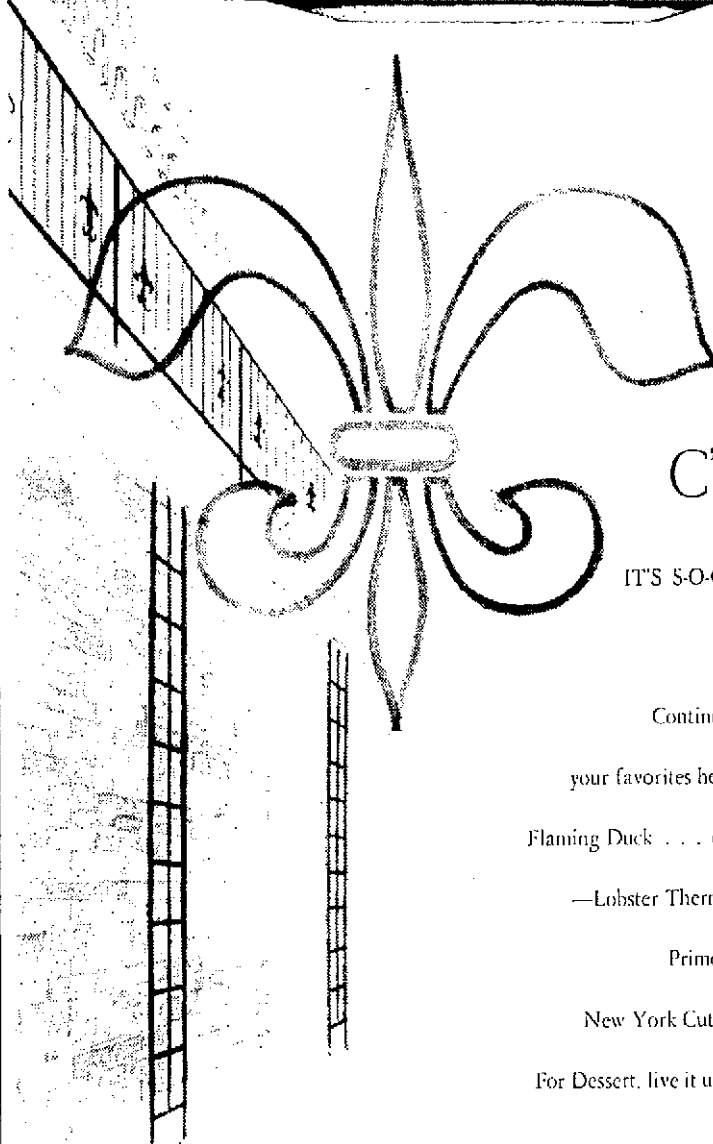
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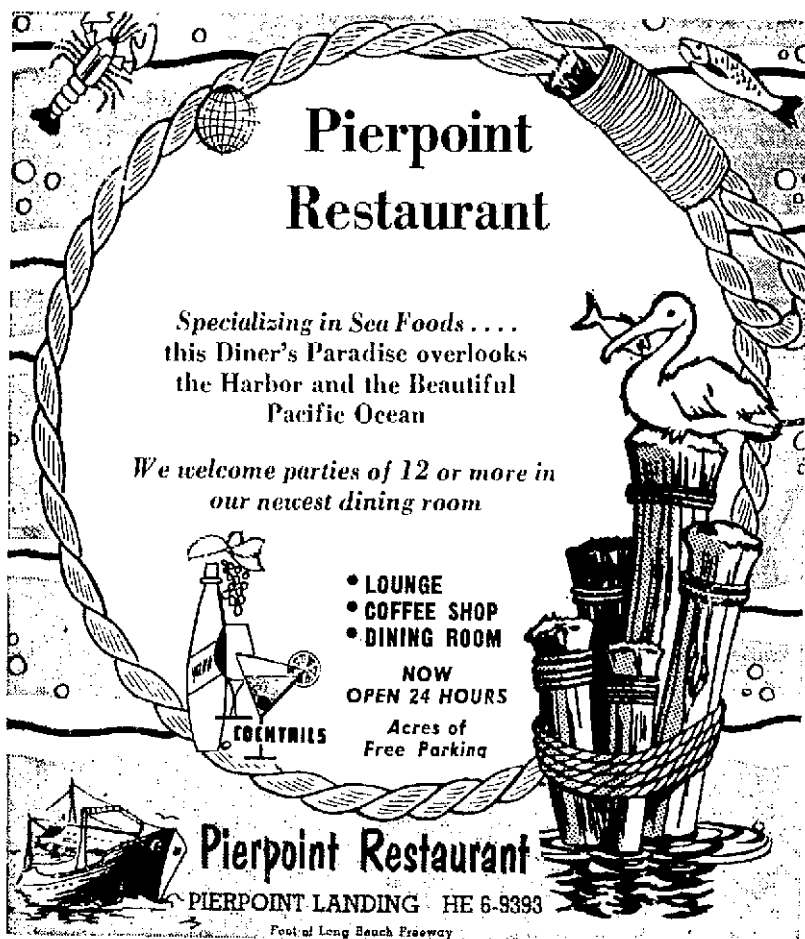
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It was my pleasure to gourmandize many times at La Fiesta while working as regional editor on The Times in El Paso, which is on the Texas side of the Rio Grande. Juarez, fourth largest city in Mexico, is a brief drive across the river from El Paso.

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American tourist, high-living Mexican citizen or pleasure-loving Texan.

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Boil chili peppers, green peppers, onion, tomatoes and tomato juice together for 15 minutes. Add garlic. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water and blend S-L-O-W-L-Y into mixture. When it thickens add cheese pieces. Chili is spread on tortillas which are rolled up. This makes six portions.

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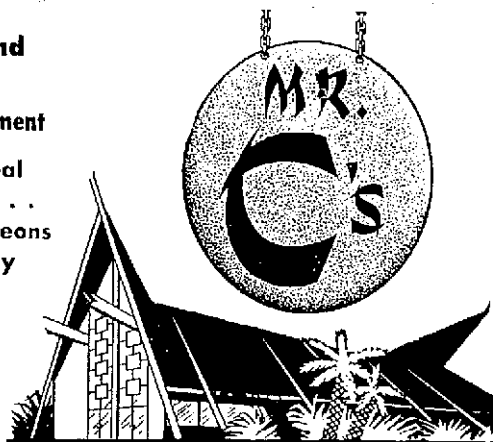
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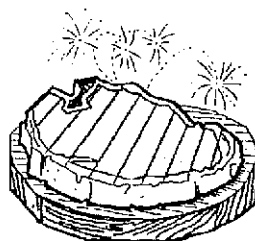
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Excellent May-hee-kano food with sauces served mild, medium and "where's the water pump!" Owner Don May suggests the Rancho Grande Special which includes one taco, one enchilada and one tostada smothered with taste-teasing chile for \$2.35. Carne asada is featured from \$2.25 with guacamole, rice, beans and tortillas. On-the-cart suggestions in addition to dinners. Many delicious combination plates served with rice and beans for \$1.95. Pitcher beer and cocktails. Chile rellenos too.

The Gay 90's features a kiddies' plate with choice of one enchilada or taco with rice and beans for \$1.10. Good American T-bone steaks go for \$2.75. Banquet facilities for 125.

The Burlap Sisters, those three lovable old bags, entertain starting at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday on the piano, bass fiddle, sax and trumpet.

The restaurant features Gay 90's decor with Allen Wood's original oil paintings and old photos of Long Beach on the walls and sawdust on the floors. A 1913 cash register and 150-year-old organ add to the atmosphere.

**GOLDEN OX RESTAURANT**, 11938 Valley View at Chapman Avenue, Garden Grove. Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.; dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m., later on weekends. Entertainment nightly by versatile Jewell Lee who plays piano and sings. Closed Sundays.

This handsome restaurant, which opened this year, has a lounge and dining room decorated in modern reds and black, with paneled walls. There are eight booths and 14 tables providing comfortable seating for scores. Owner-host Bud Wolfe and

his talented chef, Joe Thorp (well-known in Long Beach where he formerly cooked at the Eldorado Restaurant) offer flavorful luncheons from 95 cents and superb dinners from \$2.75. Joe's pride and joy is the combination steak and lobster (\$3.95) which is gobbled up by a host of hungry diners nightly. Other features: top sirloin, \$3.75; New York cut with Montpellier butter, \$4.25; filet mignon wrapped in bacon, \$4.50; jumbo shrimp, \$2.75; pan-fried chicken, \$2.75. Included are relishes, salad with croutons, baked potato, garlic toast and coffee. The Golden Ox has a delightful wine list.

**GOLDEN STEER STEAK HOUSE**, 999 E. Willow St., near California Ave. Dining room is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. Breakfast is served 8 to 1 Sunday morning. The cocktail bar is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

The Steak House theme is announced by a gold plastic steer on the marquee outside. Owners Bill and Opal Chasey serve all kinds of steak; delicious top sirloin can be had for \$1.85 with soup, salad, potato, onion rings and beverage. Other specialties include prime rib and lobster. Steak and eggs make an excellent Sunday breakfast for 97 cents.

The Steak House has a seating capacity of 130, and a banquet room for dinner-dances upstairs which can accommodate parties from 25 to 100. Pianist Howard Smith entertains Wednesday through Sunday beginning at 9 p.m.

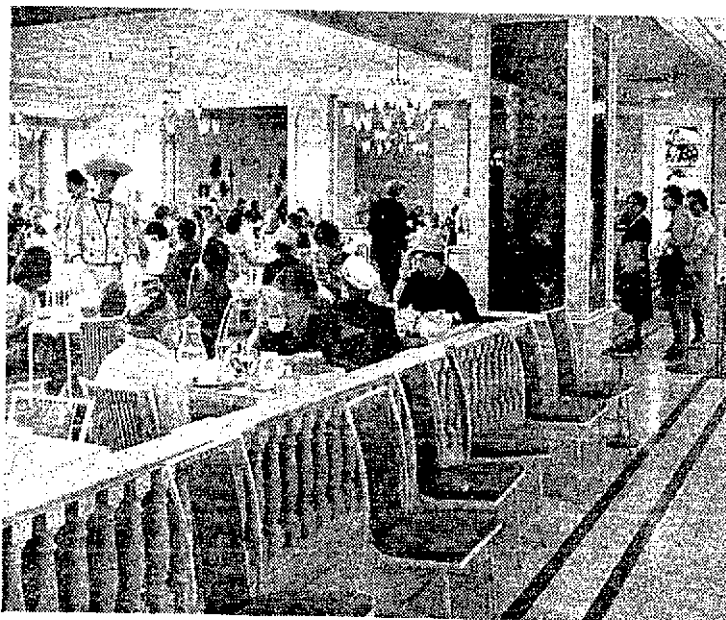
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With a motif of top-hatted green frogs on its menus and place mats, this top-notch restaurant has a fantastic following of devoted customers who have been dining here for years. New faces show up constantly as word continues to get around about the quality of the large, delectable dinners. Tom Harris, who has owned the Frog for over three decades, and his partner Chuck Green include rich soup, big salad, potatoes du jour or



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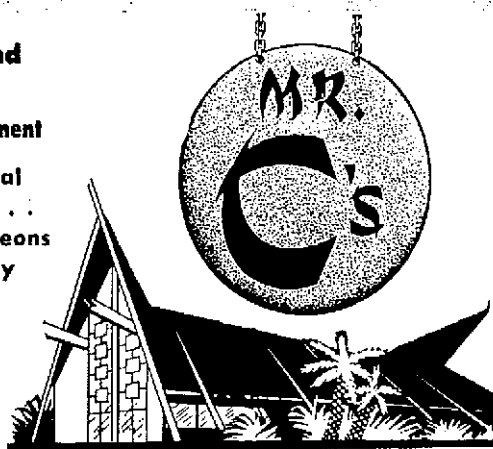
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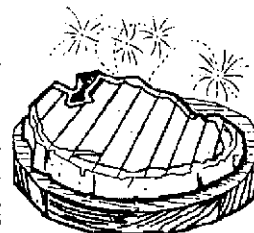
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Excellent May-hee-kano food with sauces served mild, medium and "where's the water pump?" Owner Don May suggests the Rancho Grande Special which includes one taco, one enchilada and one tostada smothered with taste-teasing chile for \$2.35. Carne asada is featured from \$2.25 with guacamole, rice, beans and tortillas. On-the-cart suggestions in addition to dinners. Many delicious combination plates served with rice and beans for \$1.95. Pitcher beer and cocktails. Chile rellenos too.

The Gay 90's features a kiddies' plate with choice of one enchilada or taco with rice and beans for \$1.10. Good American T-bone steaks go for \$2.75. Banquet facilities for 125.

The Burlap Sisters, those three lovable old hags, entertain starting at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday on the piano, bass fiddle, sax and trumpet.

The restaurant features Gay 90's decor with Allen Wood's original oil paintings and old photos of Long Beach on the walls and sawdust on the floors. A 1913 cash register and 150-year-old organ add to the atmosphere.

GOLDEN OX RESTAURANT, 11938 Valley View at Chapman Avenue, Garden Grove. Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.; dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m., later on weekends. Entertainment nightly by versatile Jewell Lee who plays piano and sings. Closed Sundays.

This handsome restaurant, which opened this year, has a lounge and dining room decorated in modern reds and black, with paneled walls. There are eight booths and 14 tables providing comfortable seating for scores. Owner-host Bud Wolfe and

his talented chef, Joe Thorp (well-known in Long Beach where he formerly cooked at the Eldorado Restaurant) offer flavorful luncheons from 95 cents and superb dinners from \$2.75. Joe's pride and joy is the combination steak and lobster (\$3.95) which is gobbled up by a host of hungry diners nightly. Other features: top sirloin, \$3.75; New York cut with Montpellier butter, \$4.25; filet mignon wrapped in bacon, \$4.50; jumbo shrimp, \$2.75; pan-fried chicken, \$2.75. Included are relishes, salad with croutons, baked potato, garlic toast and coffee. The Golden Ox has a delightful wine list.

GOLDEN STEER STEAK HOUSE, 999 E. Willow St., near California Ave. Dining room is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. Breakfast is served 8 to 1 Sunday morning. The cocktail bar is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

The Steak House theme is announced by a gold plastic steer on the marquee outside. Owners Bill and Opal Chasey serve all kinds of steak; delicious top sirloin can be had for \$1.85 with soup, salad, potato, onion rings and beverage. Other specialties include prime rib and lobster. Steak and eggs make an excellent Sunday breakfast for 97 cents.

The Steak House has a seating capacity of 130, and a banquet room for dinner-dances upstairs which can accommodate parties from 25 to 100. Pianist Howard Smith entertains Wednesday through Sunday beginning at 9 p.m.

GREEN FROG, 1820 Atlantic Ave. Open 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; dinners from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Hammond organist Pat Davis, featured here for 11 years, starts nightly at 9, and is such a fine accompanist that numerous singers from local light opera groups drop in to entertain with her. Closed Mondays.

With a motif of top-hatted green frogs on its menus and place mats, this top-notch restaurant has a fantastic following of devoted customers who have been dining here for years. New faces show up constantly as word continues to get around about the quality of the large, delectable dinners. Tom Harris, who has owned the Frog for over three decades, and his partner Chuck Green include rich soup, big salad, potatoes du jour or



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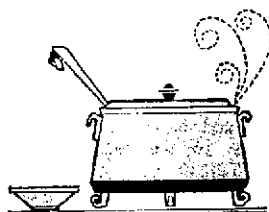
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features \$1.95 steak or prime rib dinners, which treat the guests to a gorgeous sunset followed by the grays, blues and purples of twilight. Reed Williams, formerly with Freddy Martin's band, plays smooth music in the Martin manner with a fine danceable beat. Reed and his wife are also the operators of this restaurant and lounge, offering dinners which include hors d'oeuvres, soup du jour or tossed salad, cheesebread, Idaho baked potato and beverage. Among the entrees: choice prime rib of beef, \$3.95; broiled club steak, \$3.75; top sirloin, \$4.55; pan-fried chicken, \$2.95; Australian lobster tail, \$3.95 jumbo shrimp, \$2.75. The lobster-steak combination, \$4.50, is the most popular entree.

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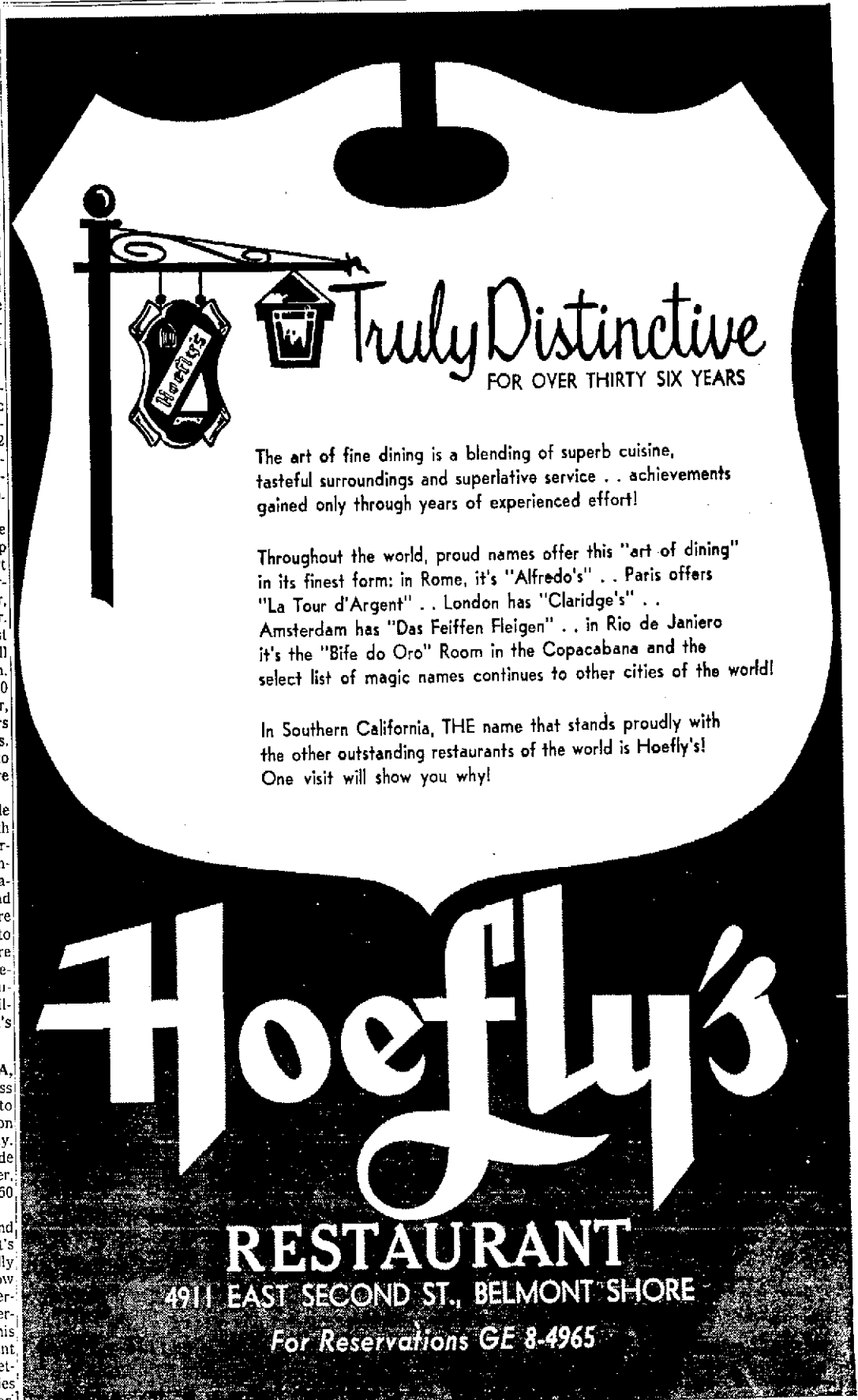
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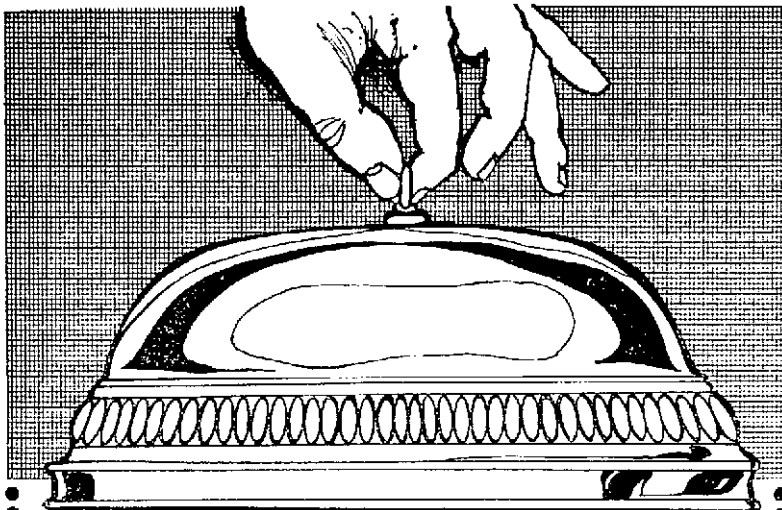
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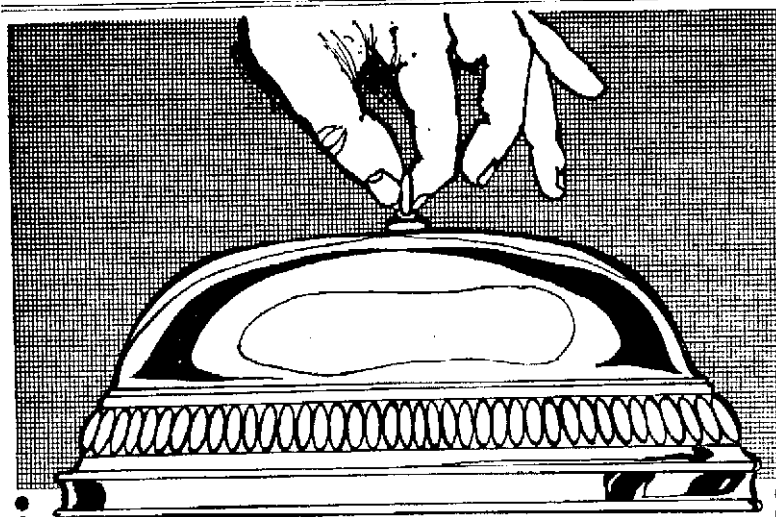
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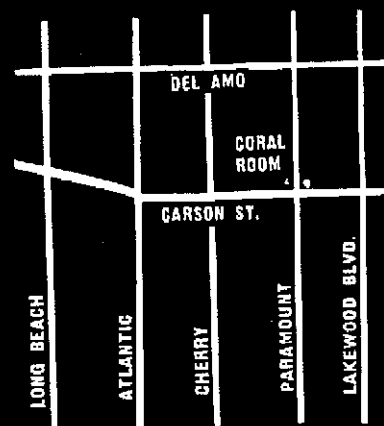
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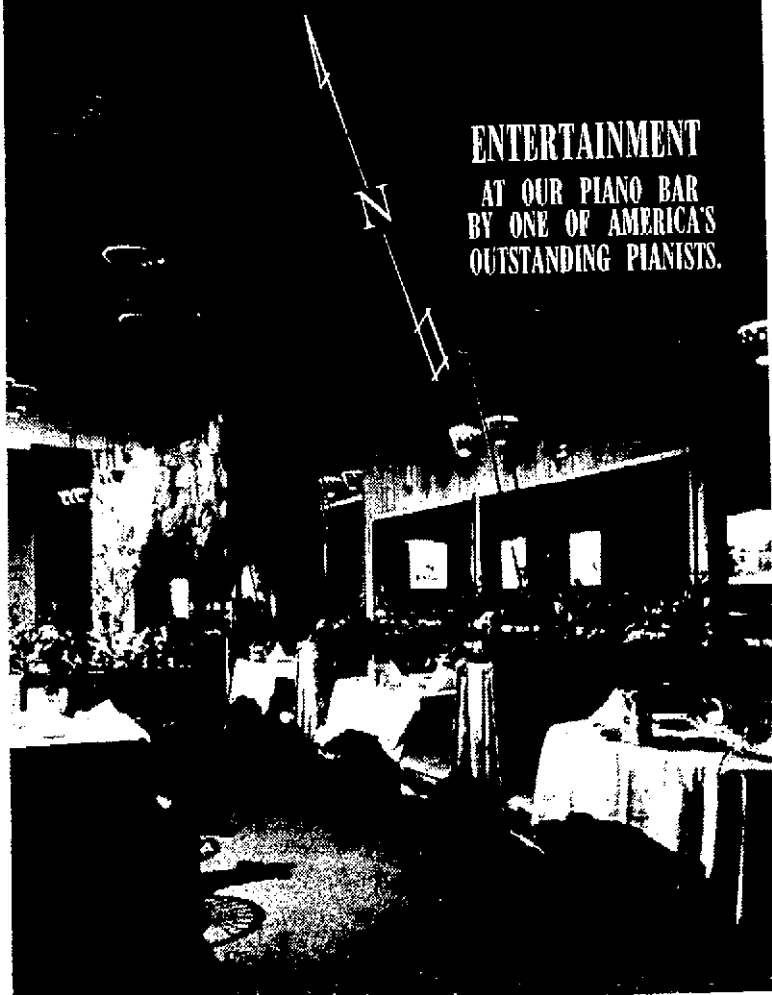
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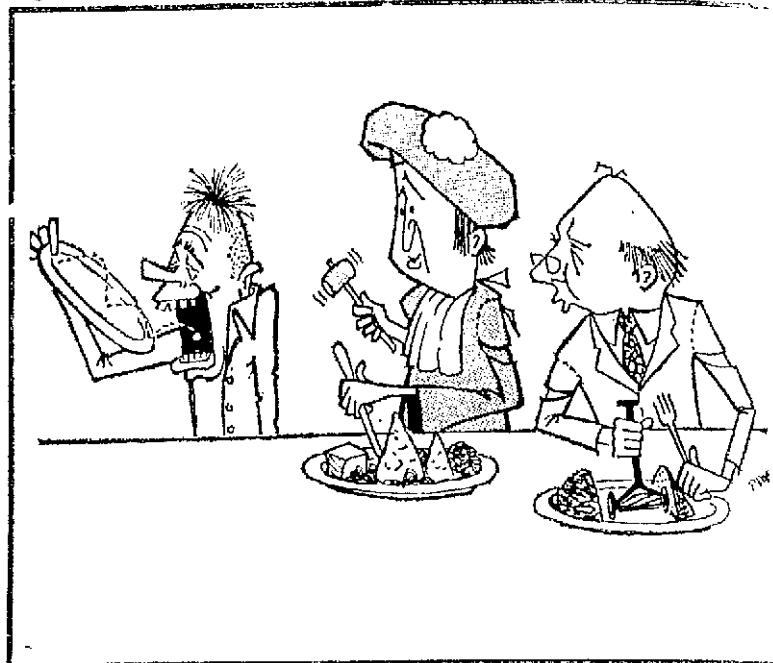
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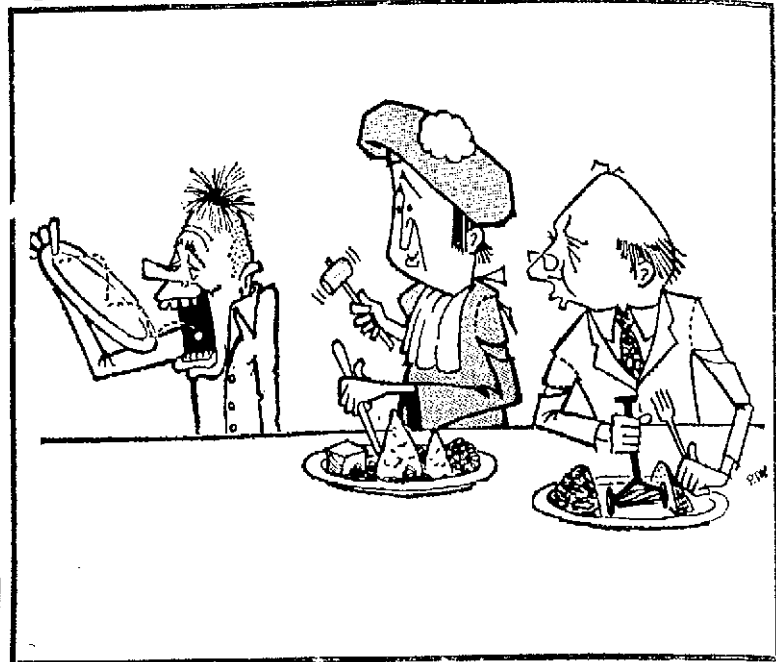
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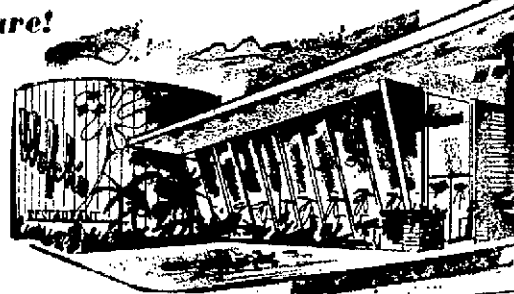
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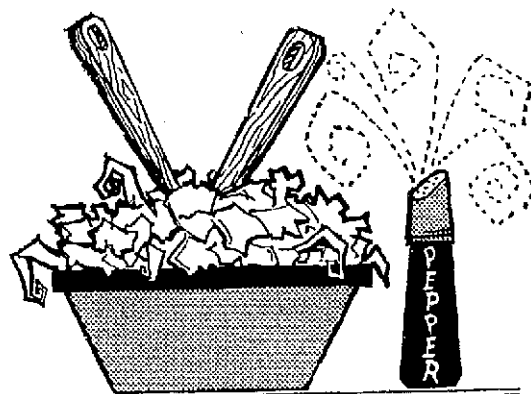
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**LEILANI**, 5236 E. Second St. between Covina and Corona Avenues. Restaurant and bar are open from 2 p.m. until the wee hours.

Owner Don May reports that the Leilani is the oldest Cantonese restaurant in the Long Beach area. Chef Ray Lee, with the restaurant since its opening 28 years ago, suggests the Celestial Dinner (two for \$9) with a long list of appetizers and a main course which includes diced breast of chicken, barbecued pork and fried rice. Teriyaki steak is delicious for \$4.25. A la carte items start at \$1.65. Complete menu of American dinners too.

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**LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach. **LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 117 Main St., Seal Beach. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Long Beach restaurant closed Monday; Seal Beach restaurant closed Tuesday. Banquet room at Broadway restaurant available for luncheon or dinner parties. Featuring Philippine mahogany paneling on the walls, attractive rooms seats from 80 to 90 persons. Broadway bake shop nearby offers homebaked breads, Swedish and Danish pastries and pies.

These two restaurants, immaculate in the tradition of fine Swedish housekeeping, are owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Pihl, natives of Arvika, Sweden. The Broadway restaurant recently underwent a face lifting and now presents a sparkling white exterior and clear window views inside and out. Art devotees will enjoy the paintings on display, executed by Paul Connor, 82-year-old Long Beach art teacher, and Eric Rhonnstad, a boyhood chum of Pihl's in Sweden. Also displayed are 23 unique Danish Christmas plates.

The smorgasbords at both Little Swedens, originators of this intriguing style of dining-out, include marvelous hot dishes which vary from day to day. They may feature kalops (beef in gravy); kalpudding (meat loaf with cabbage on top); kottbollar (wonderful meatballs); Iceland codfish, short-ribs, or several others. The patrons are invited to help themselves generously and return for seconds and thirds. The salad-appetizers display, on beds of ice, contains countless fresh, appetizing items. The dinners are

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**LoRAY**, 558 E. Willow at Atlantic, Luncheon Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon fashion shows Wednesday and Friday. Dinners from 4 p.m. on. Entertainment nightly featuring gifted organist-vocalist Don Lee Ellis, the toast of Europe and Southern California.

Smart as a jewel box from Tiffany's, this restaurant-lounge is now operated by Paul Lefebvre and his wife Joan. Its decor, red and black, is as modern as the dinner entrees offered to the guests from a lighted refrigerated cart. Available are top sirloin steak \$2.75, prime rib au jus, \$2.75, larger top sirloin, \$3.50, plus New York cut steaks, lobster and chicken livers saute. Included are large tossed salad with croutons, chopped egg, parmesan cheese and choice of dressing; baked or stuffed potato, hot garlic toast and beverage. Also displayed on the cart are wines from an excellent list. Waitress Rejeanne Hebert, who serves luncheon, is charming and delightful. So are the color movies with songs on the lounge's Scopitone music machine.

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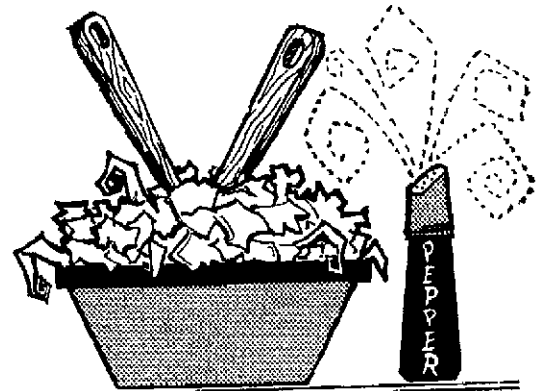
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are continental treats, such as chicken Tyrolienne and shashlik Caucasiennne, from \$3.50. Cocktail service in the San Souci show room is by Les Adorables, leggy beauties in black leotards.

LEILANI, 5236 E. Second St. between Covina and Corona Avenues. Restaurant and bar are open from 2 p.m. until the wee hours.

Owner Don May reports that the Leilani is the oldest Cantonese restaurant in the Long Beach area. Chef Ray Lee, with the restaurant since its opening 28 years ago, suggests the Celestial Dinner (two for \$9) with a long list of appetizers and a main course which includes diced breast of chicken, barbecued pork and fried rice. Teriyaki steak is delicious for \$4.25. A la carte items start at \$1.65. Complete menu of American dinners too.

Hokulani plays the guitar and ukelele and sings Hawaiian songs Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. There are banquet facilities for 25. Excellent tropical drinks, hut-like booths and



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**LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach, **LITTLE SWEDEN RESTAURANT**, 117 Main St., Seal Beach. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Long Beach restaurant closed Monday; Seal Beach restaurant closed Tuesday. Banquet room at Broadway restaurant available for luncheon or dinner parties. Featuring Philippine mahogany paneling on the walls, attractive rooms seats from 80 to 90 persons. Broadway bake shop nearby offers homebaked breads, Swedish and Danish pastries and pies.

These two restaurants, immaculate in the tradition of fine Swedish housekeeping, are owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Pihl, natives of Arvika, Sweden. The Broadway restaurant recently underwent a face lifting and now presents a sparkling white exterior and clear window views inside and out. Art devotees will enjoy the paintings on display, executed by Paul Connor, 82-year-old Long Beach art teacher, and Eric Rhomstad, a boyhood chum of Pihl's in Sweden. Also displayed are 23 unique Danish Christmas plates.

The smorgasbords at both Little Swedens, originators of this intriguing style of dining-out, include marvelous hot dishes which vary from day to day. They may feature kalops (beef in gravy); kalpudding (meat loaf with cabbage on top); kottbollar (wonderful meatballs); Iceland codfish, short-ribs, or several others. The patrons are invited to help themselves generously and return for seconds and thirds. The salad-appetizers display, on beds of ice, contains countless fresh, appetizing items. The dinners are

\$1.75, including a variety of desserts. Merchants luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, are 69 cents and 99 cents. Pretty Nordic girls are employed as waitresses.

**LoRAY**, 558 E. Willow at Atlantic. Luncheon Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon fashion shows Wednesday and Friday. Dinners from 4 p.m. on. Entertainment nightly featuring gifted organist-vocalist Don Lee Ellis, the toast of Europe and Southern California.

Smart as a jewel box from Tiffany's, this restaurant-lounge is now operated by Paul Lefebvre and his wife Joan. Its decor, red and black, is as modern as the dinner entrees offered to the guests from a lighted refrigerated cart. Available are top sirloin steak \$2.75, prime rib au jus, \$2.75, larger top sirloin, \$3.50, plus New York cut steaks, lobster and chicken livers saute. Included are large tossed salad with croutons, chopped egg, parmesan cheese and choice of dressing; baked or stuffed potato, hot garlic toast and beverage. Also displayed on the cart are wines from an excellent list. Waitress Rejeanne Hebert, who serves luncheon, is charming and delightful. So are the color movies with songs on the lounge's Scopitone music machine.

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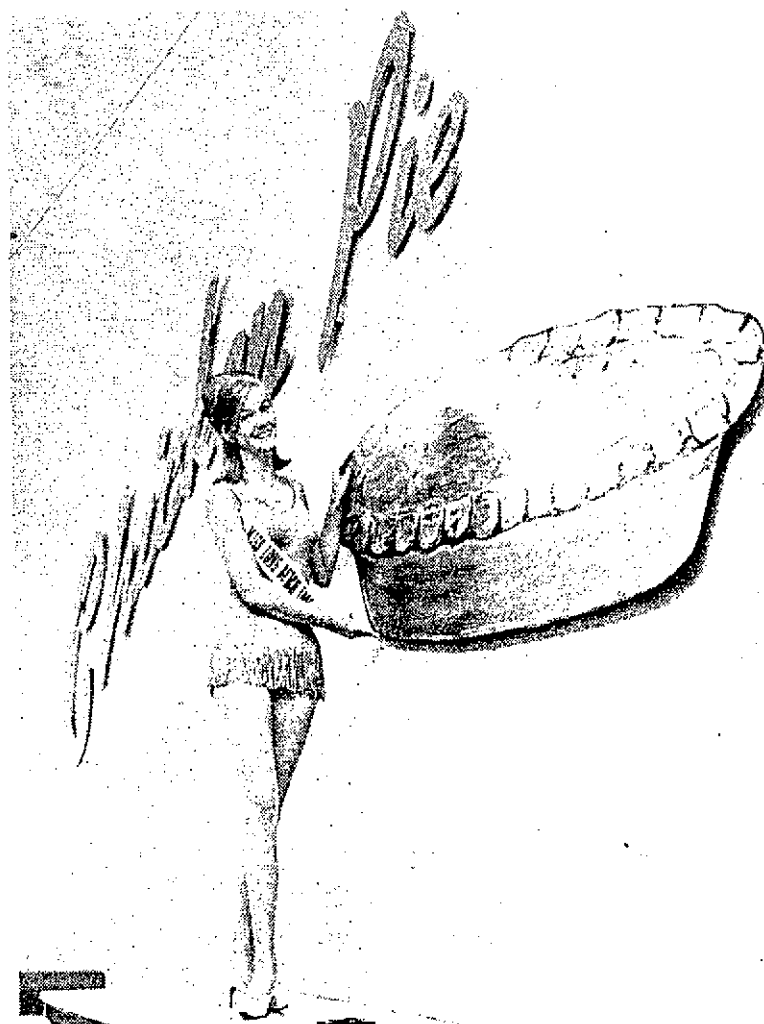
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Visitors from out of town will find Manno's an adventure in interesting Italian decor and fine food. Owners Joe and Linda Manno recently spent a sizeable fortune redesigning and redecorating, beautifying the front dining room and installing expensive new kitchen equipment. New menus feature larger dinners than before, with soup and salad, garlic bread, entree and beverage. Superb dinners are \$1.85 on a special menu Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with lasagne \$1.95. The regular menu offers such delights as fettuccine Alfredo (rich green noodles), \$2.75; mostaccioli a la Salvia, \$2.75; tortellini with tomato sauce, \$2.50, plus all the Italian standards of spaghetti, ravioli, veal scallopini and parmigiana. Joe, a world traveler, prepares his dishes from rare recipes obtained in London and Italy.

**ME-N-ED'S PIZZA PARLORS**, 4115 Paramount Ave. at Carson Street, Lakewood, open from 11:30 a.m. until midnight, on Fridays

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This spic-and-span restaurant, immaculate as a clinic but much more congenial, has built up a large following among the Long Beach area's pizza devotees. The discs, hot and appetizing, are priced from \$1.20 to \$3.50. Owner Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values family trade. The parlors serve 11 kinds of wonderful pizzas made from a secret recipe. Each contains six varieties of cheese. There is Munch-en-style Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent of the business is takeout. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinkylink Piano & Banjo." There is Old English atmosphere and Gay Ninety costumes.

**MR. C'S**, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11 p.m., until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Dancing nightly to the C Notes group in the Ming Room, with novelty entertainment, Champagne-punch fashion shows at Wednesday luncheons. Special banquet and party rooms. Dress shop.

The initial C in the name of this fabulous restaurant stands for Crow. He is Councilman Robert Crow, also known as Bob and, of course, Mr. C. He and Mrs. C (Helen) spent years planning this showplace establishment which is one of the Long Beach area's great tourist attractions. Its many rooms, all originals, combine the cultures as well as the decors of the entire Pacific, from the island chains to China and Japan. Among distinguished touches are bubbling pools, statuary (including a huge wooden carving of Pele, the fire goddess), bridges, outrigger canoes and authentic island artifacts. The American luncheons are from \$1.45; Cantonese luncheons from \$1.75. The Cantonese dinners are from \$3.50 to \$5.75. One of the most popular feasts is the Dinner of the August Moon, created by the chef for those who savor dining variety. Also served are tropical appetizers and beverages and superb American dinners priced from \$3.75, including chicken cordon bleu, steak and lobster combination, Japanese teriyaki steak with Kyoto sauce and steak bali hi a la garni.

**NIK'S RESTAURANT AND VIKING ROOM**, 3400 Cherry Ave. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Coffee shop open 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Viking Room lounge-restaurant serves dinners 5 to 11 p.m.

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This spic-and-span restaurant, immaculate as a clinic but much more congenial, has built up a large following among the Long Beach area's pizza devotees. The discs, hot and appetizing, are priced from \$1.20 to \$3.50. Owner Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values family trade. The parlors serve 11 kinds of wonderful pizzas made from a secret recipe. Each contains six varieties of cheese. There is Munich-style Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent of the business is takeout. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinkyink Piano & Banjo." There is Old English atmosphere and Gay Ninety costumes.

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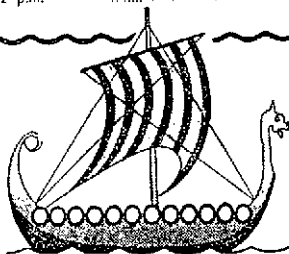
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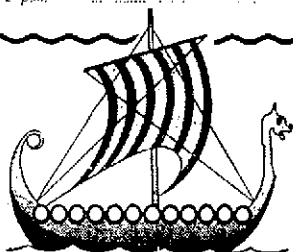
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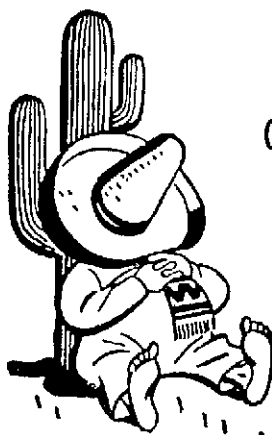
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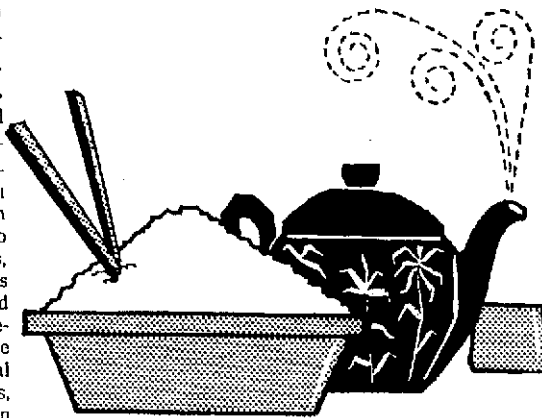
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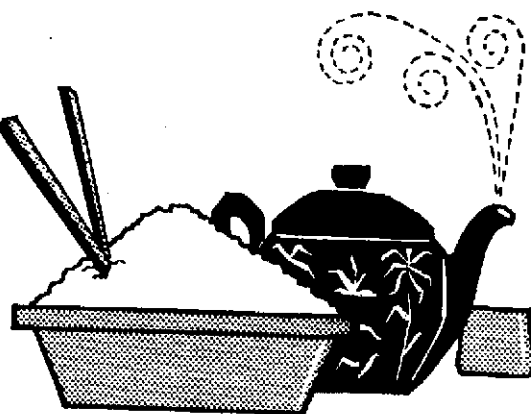
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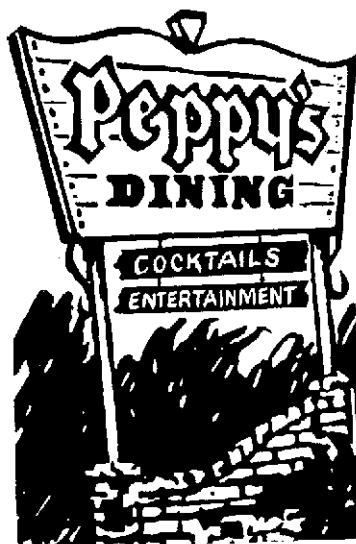
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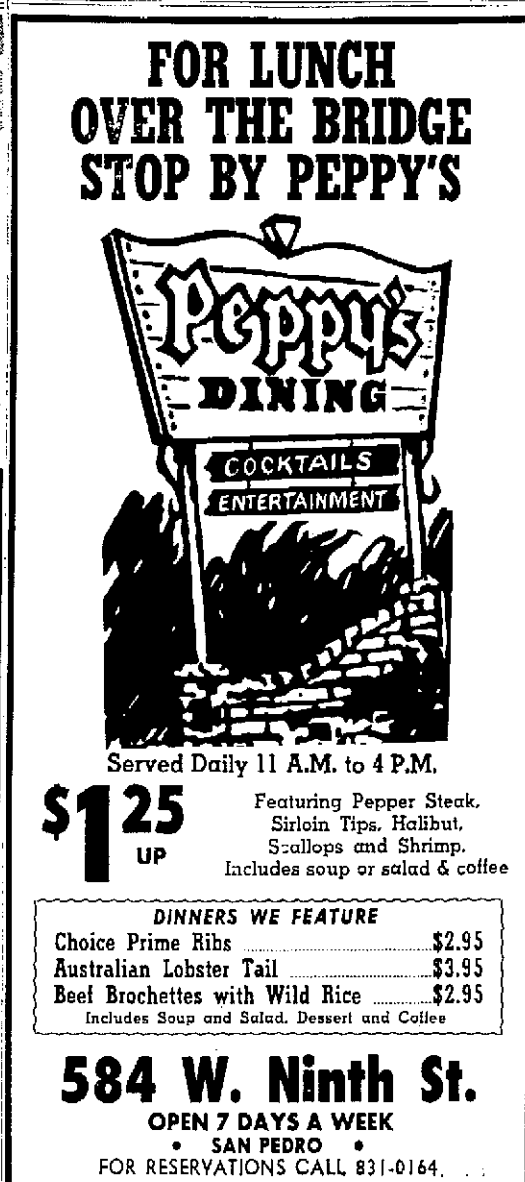
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ALTHOUGH Peppy Pielago, the owner, finds it difficult himself even to brew instant coffee, he recognized a good thing when it curled around his taste-buds.

The chef eventually left, but the au jus tradition remained, along with a growing band of fanatics who thought it the finest creation since the invention of nutmeg.

"One of them drinks it from a martini glass," Peppy says. "There's a guy even pours it on halibut."

Better than five gallons a night escape down the gullets of Peppy's customers. With a 50-seat capacity restaurant, this amounts to a startling per capita intake.

The formula is simple.

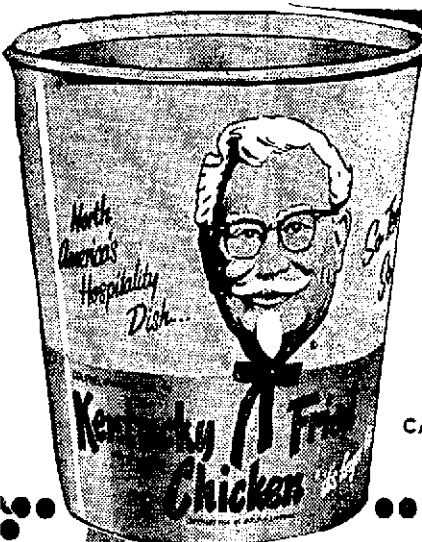
YOU BEGIN with beef bones and stock, add a beef base, garlic powder, powdered mustard, marble coloring as a browning agent, boil for a couple of hours, then simmer.

Put in leftover onion soup and various vegetables; carrots, celery, and like that. A few egg shells on top control the fat.

You'll notice the quantity of each ingredient is missing. This is not because it's a secret. It's because nobody knows.

"Unless a chef can keep it right by taste, he doesn't work here," Peppy says. "I may not be able to cook, but I can taste to beat the band."

"And I check on 'em. Because it may be juice to you . . . but it's my bread and butter."



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## The Delicate Art of Pub-Crawling

**I**F IT'S BOOZE you want, buy a jug and take it home. It's one half to two thirds cheaper that way.

If it is booze and something else you want, go to bars.

Pastors and policemen will tell you that bars are evil, the meeting place and the cause of much of the misconduct in the world. And yet bars are necessary. It is impossible to imagine a metropolitan civilization without bars.

Everybody in metropolitan society is lonely. Everybody, no matter how well he fits into his little circle of

By Mark Clutter

family and friends. He has millions of neighbors who are just faces on the street and cars on the freeway. No man can know these millions — and yet, civilization stands in grave danger of exploding by social nuclear fission. We must understand and — Lord have mercy upon us — love, if we can, our millions of neighbors.

**NO MAN IS** an island — and therefore, no family, church, gang or civic club is an island. We must have

contact with the other tribes on our mainland. A bar may not be the best, but it is the easiest way to find out how our neighbors live.

Pub-crawling is an art which has its conventions, its pleasures — and its very real perils. So let's consider in broad outline the techniques of going out on the town.

First, it is important to know the kinds of bars and what you can expect of them:

1. The bar of a first-rate hotel is usually expensive but well worth it. People on their travels talk, telling things they would never say at home. "Morality," says a Japanese proverb, "is the way you behave in your village." Whether you talk or just listen, you often get an earful. And these people are in some way or other a notch above the average, at least in the favors they have received from the Bitch Goddess Success.

2. The bar of a first-rate restaurant resembles that of a hotel in appearance and service, but the mood is different. The people come in groups and are often enjoying an occasion. Listening is fun, but you usually don't get into the conversation.

3. Then there are the status bars — the Brown Derby in Hollywood, for example — where you go to buy an overpriced drink because John Barrymore got swacked there.

4. Nightclubs come in all shapes and sizes, and the



only generalization one can make is that the people are in a zany mood.

5. Neighborhood bars reflect the neighborhood. You see the same faces there night after night. To some of the people the bar is all they know of home. In some such bars there are old people quietly and boozily waiting for death. Many neighborhood bars are, in effect, private clubs. The pub crawler gets a weak drink and a cold stare. This is especially true in some eastern cities.

6. Noisy bars are places to avoid. When the jukebox is too loud, conversation is impossible. Also, the noise carries a stimulus to violence. In such bars the switchblades flash and teeth are broken by fists.

7. Finally, at the bottom of the scale, although not

necessarily in service or decor, are the perverse and the criminal bars. There are bars where boys act like girls and bars where girls act like boys. And there are the outright criminal bars where hoods plan their crimes and boast of their successes. (The bartender or the girls are often working for the police.) In all such places the pub crawler should remember he is a tourist who may observe but not insult the customs of the "natives."

Pub-crawling should be a merry business, whether done alone or in company. Drinking should be slow and easy. Noisy and aggressive talk will get you in trouble, even in a noisy and aggressive bar. Overheard conversations are good, and in your own conversation, it is better to draw other people out than to talk about yourself. (Unless you don't believe in priests and can't afford a psychoanalyst; an honest confession to a stranger far, far from home sometimes relieves the mind of its burdens.)

IT IS BEST to wear your best clothes on a pub crawl.

There is something about good clothes which demands respect. And if, because of some accident or folly, you should find yourself in the hands of the police, you will discover that they are very style-conscious. They can tell the difference between a Brooks Brothers suit and blue jeans at a glance.

Here's another good rule to remember: The friendships made in bars are not real friendships. They are like the flashing signals of ships that pass in the night. There may be exceptions to this — I know a happily wedded couple who first saw each other in the dim light of a bar in Anchorage — but the rule holds. The people you meet in bars are strangers. It's best to keep them that way.

Ideally — and all talented and experienced pub crawlers know this — the night on the town should end with a feast in a good restaurant. You should put out the fires you build.

**AND FINALLY**, remember that taxicabs were invented for drunks. Say this one thousand times before going out on the town — and maybe you will remember it if you should find yourself stoned. Of course, bars are no place for drunkenness. If you really need to get drunk, call in some thirsty neighbors and do it in good company in the safety of your home.

"Pub," said G. K. Chesterton, "is the most beautiful word in the English language." Perhaps it is for the restless, the lonely, the bored and the damned — and all of us are restless, lonely, bored and damned on some days. But like everything else that is beautiful, it can be dangerous.

## Can You Get Drunk on Beery Cheese?

How much cheese do you have to eat before you get drunk?

A British cheese maker (Kenneth Seaton of Ilchester), marketing port-laden stilton and beer-infused cheddar, has run afoul of the British Temperance League which is currently boycotting his products and trying to persuade markets not to stock them.

Says Seaton: "I think my only course is to treat this as a bit of a joke. You would have to eat 20 pounds of my cheese to get the equivalent of a pint of beer or port."

## Single Men May Get in Wine Act

Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif.) has introduced a bill to permit single men to make up to 100 gallons of wine a year for their own use.

Married men already have the right to make 200 gallons annually and Gubser reckons that a bachelor has exactly half a husband's need for wine.

## Light Up, Gert!

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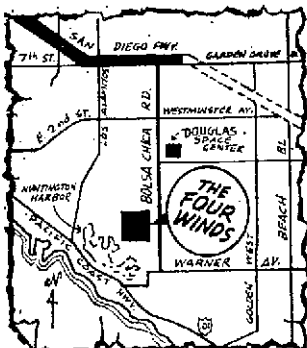
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## The Delicate Art of Pub-Crawling

**I**F IT'S BOOZE you want, buy a jug and take it home. It's one half to two thirds cheaper that way.

If it is booze and something else you want, go to bars.

Pastors and policemen will tell you that bars are evil, the meeting place and the cause of much of the misconduct in the world. And yet bars are necessary. It is impossible to imagine a metropolitan civilization without bars.

Everybody in metropolitan society is lonely. Everybody, no matter how well he fits into his little circle of

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family and friends. He has millions of neighbors who are just faces on the street and cars on the freeway. No man can know these millions — and yet, civilization stands in grave danger of exploding by social nuclear fission. We must understand and — Lord have mercy upon us — love, if we can, our millions of neighbors.

**NO MAN IS** an island — and therefore, no family, church, gang or civic club is an island. We must have

contact with the other tribes on our mainland. A bar may not be the best, but it is the easiest way to find out how our neighbors live.

Pub-crawling is an art which has its conventions, its pleasures — and its very real perils. So let's consider in broad outline the techniques of going out on the town.

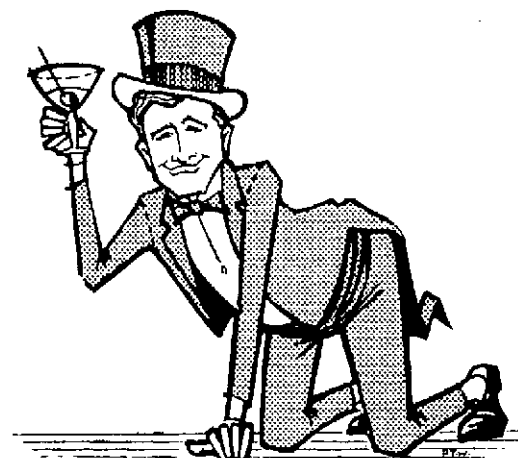
First, it is important to know the kinds of bars and what you can expect of them:

1. The bar of a first-rate hotel is usually expensive but well worth it. People on their travels talk, telling things they would never say at home. "Morality," says a Japanese proverb, "is the way you behave in your village." Whether you talk or just listen, you often get an earful. And these people are in some way or other a notch above the average, at least in the favors they have received from the Bitch Goddess Success.

2. The bar of a first-rate restaurant resembles that of a hotel in appearance and service, but the mood is different. The people come in groups and are often enjoying an occasion. Listening is fun, but you usually don't get into the conversation.

3. Then there are the status bars — the Brown Derby in Hollywood, for example — where you go to buy an overpriced drink because John Barrymore got swacked there.

4. Nightclubs come in all shapes and sizes, and the



only generalization one can make is that the people are in a zany mood.

5. Neighborhood bars reflect the neighborhood. You see the same faces there night after night. To some of the people the bar is all they know of home. In some such bars there are old people quietly and boozily waiting for death. Many neighborhood bars are, in effect, private clubs. The pub crawler gets a weak drink and a cold stare. This is especially true in some eastern cities.

6. Noisy bars are places to avoid. When the jukebox is too loud, conversation is impossible. Also, the noise carries a stimulus to violence. In such bars the switchblades flash and teeth are broken by fists.

7. Finally, at the bottom of the scale, although not

necessarily in service or decor, are the perverse and the criminal bars. There are bars where boys act like girls and bars where girls act like boys. And there are the outrightly criminal bars where hoods plan their crimes and boast of their successes. (The bartender or the girls are often working for the police.) In all such places the pub crawler should remember he is a tourist who may observe but not insult the customs of the "natives."

Pub-crawling should be a merry business, whether done alone or in company. Drinking should be slow and easy. Noisy and aggressive talk will get you in trouble, even in a noisy and aggressive bar. Overheard conversations are good, and in your own conversation, it is better to draw other people out than to talk about yourself. (Unless you don't believe in priests and can't afford a psychoanalyst; an honest confession to a stranger far, far from home sometimes relieves the mind of its burdens.)

IT IS BEST to wear your best clothes on a pub crawl.

There is something about good clothes which demands respect. And if, because of some accident or folly, you should find yourself in the hands of the police, you will discover that they are very style-conscious. They can tell the difference between a Brooks Brothers suit and blue jeans at a glance.

Here's another good rule to remember: The friendships made in bars are not real friendships. They are like the flashing signals of ships that pass in the night. There may be exceptions to this — I know a happily wedded couple who first saw each other in the dim light of a bar in Anchorage — but the rule holds. The people you meet in bars are strangers. It's best to keep them that way.

Ideally — and all talented and experienced pub crawlers know this — the night on the town should end with a feast in a good restaurant. You should put out the fires you build.

**AND FINALLY**, remember that taxicabs were invented for drunks. Say this one thousand times before going out on the town — and maybe you will remember it if you should find yourself stoned. Of course, bars are no place for drunkenness. If you really need to get drunk, call in some thirsty neighbors and do it in good company in the safety of your home.

"Pub," said G. K. Chesterton, "is the most beautiful word in the English language." Perhaps it is for the restless, the lonely, the bored and the damned — and all of us are restless, lonely, bored and damned on some days. But like everything else that is beautiful, it can be dangerous.

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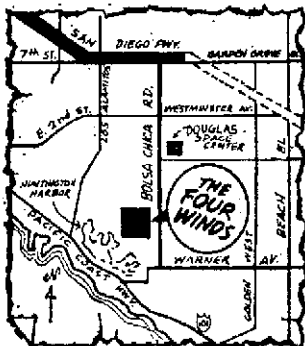
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## Can You Get Drunk on Beery Cheese?

How much cheese do you have to eat before you get drunk?

A British cheese maker (Kenneth Seaton of Ilchester), marketing port-laden stilton and beer-infused cheddar, has run afoul of the British Temperance League which is currently boycotting his products and trying to persuade markets not to stock them.

Says Seaton: "I think my only course is to treat this as a bit of a joke. You would have to eat 20 pounds of my cheese to get the equivalent of a pint of beer or port."

## Single Men May Get in Wine Act

Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif.) has introduced a bill to permit single men to make up to 100 gallons of wine a year for their own use.

Married men already have the right to make 200 gallons annually and Gubser reckons that a bachelor has exactly half a husband's need for wine.

## Light Up, Gert!

Tobacco industry sources claim that 7 out of every 200 women in Britain smoke cigars. Most are puffed after luncheon or dinner.





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## This Is Too Much

The Alston Tropical Research Station in New South Wales has developed a square pineapple—it prevents wasted space in the canning process.

## Hamburger Stamp Canceled

Boe Messett of Seattle says the Post Office Department admitted it was a mouth-watering idea, but turned down his suggestion for a commemorative stamp honoring the American hamburger.

"I thought it was something they could get their teeth in," Messett says, sadly. "They did promise to keep it on the back burner."

"The only part that really seemed to intrigue them was the 19-cent price tag. This was proposed because it doesn't appear to be spoken for."

(Actually the stamp and its value were proposed because Messett is co-owner of a Seattle drive-in restaurant chain which features 19-cent hamburgers. This fact he masked neatly with verbal condiments in his letter to the department.

A STAMP honoring the great American hamburger, he wrote, would benefit the cattle, wheat, tomato, lettuce, cucumber and cheese states.

And the hamburger, Messett added, knows no boundaries of creed, philosophy, geography or wealth.

"Search as we might," replied James F. Keliher, special assistant to the postmaster general, "we can find no category of culinary commemoratives into which it could fit, and we constantly concern ourselves about precedents any stamp might set."



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The chefs and bartenders on Italy's new transatlantic liner, "Michelangelo," have devised some concoctions to put you in the proper frame of mind to view the master's works after you step ashore. Included are "Caprices David" (named for the famous statue in Florence) — fish cakes of salmon, tuna and caviar; "Doomsday Cake" (for the "Last Judgment" fresco in the Sistine Chapel) — a very rich dessert; "Moses Cocktail" (for the massive statue in Rome's Church of St. Peter in Chains) — two parts dry vermouth, one part sweet vermouth and one part vodka.

## This Is Too Much

The Alston Tropical Research Station in New South Wales has developed a square pineapple—it prevents wasted space in the canning process.

## Hamburger Stamp Canceled

Boe Messett of Seattle says the Post Office Department admitted it was a mouth-watering idea, but turned down his suggestion for a commemorative stamp honoring the American hamburger.

"I thought it was something they could get their teeth in," Messett says, sadly. "They did promise to keep it on the back burner."

"The only part that really seemed to intrigue them was the 19-cent price tag. This was proposed because it doesn't appear to be spoken for."

(Actually the stamp and its value were proposed because Messett is co-owner of a Seattle drive-in restaurant chain which features 19-cent hamburgers. This fact he masked neatly with verbal condiments in his letter to the department.)

**A STAMP** honoring the great American hamburger, he wrote, would benefit the cattle, wheat, tomato, lettuce, cucumber and cheese states.

And the hamburger, Messett added, knows no boundaries of creed, philosophy, geography or wealth.

"Search as we might," replied James F. Kelleher, special assistant to the postmaster general, "we can find no category of culinary commemoratives into which it could fit, and we constantly concern ourselves about precedents any stamp might set."

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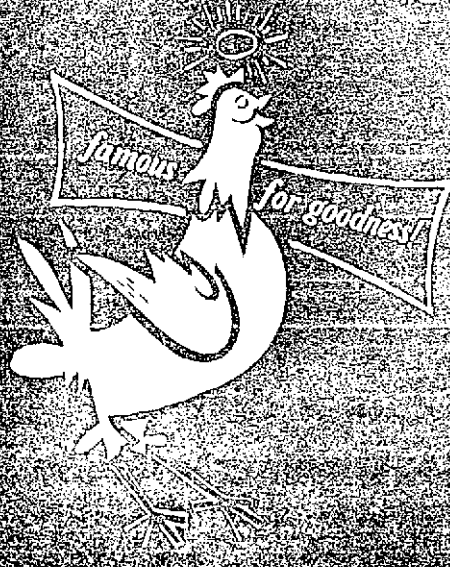
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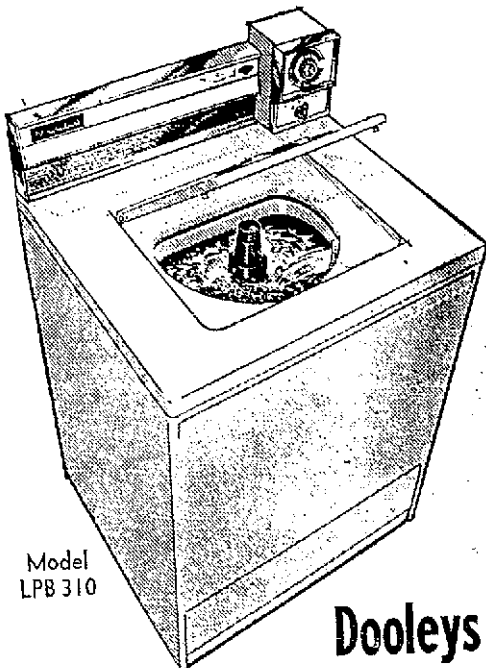
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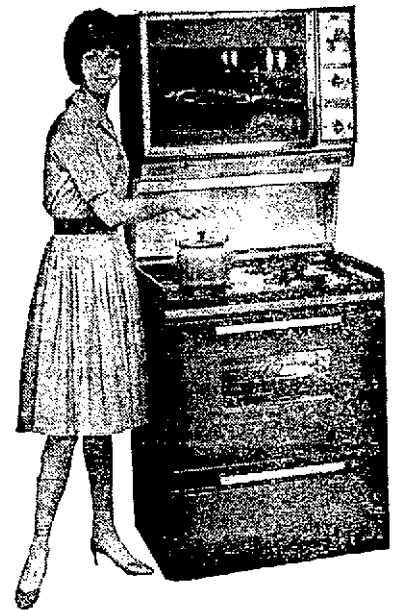
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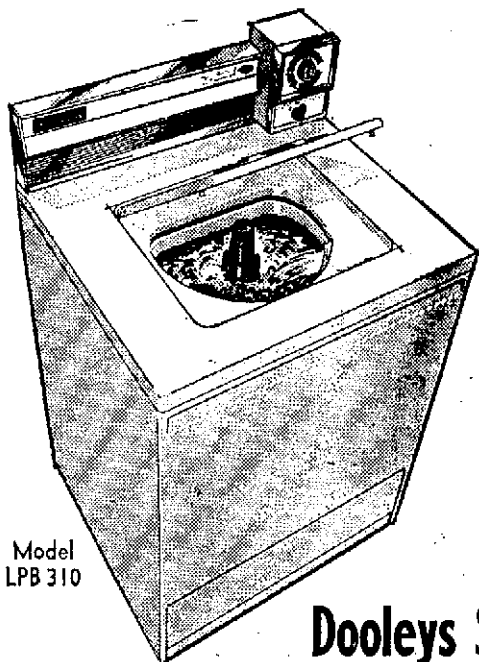
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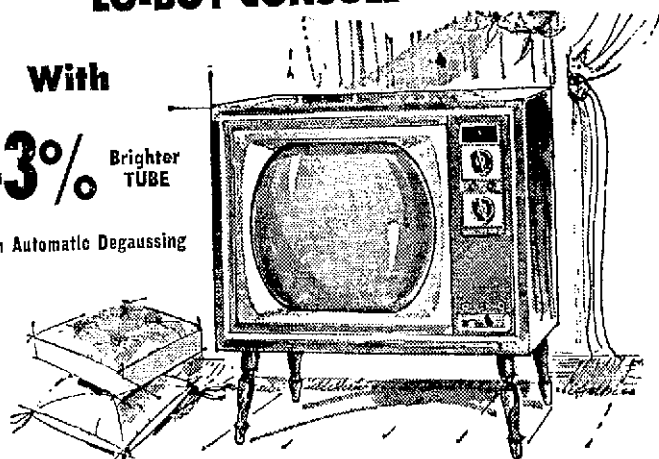
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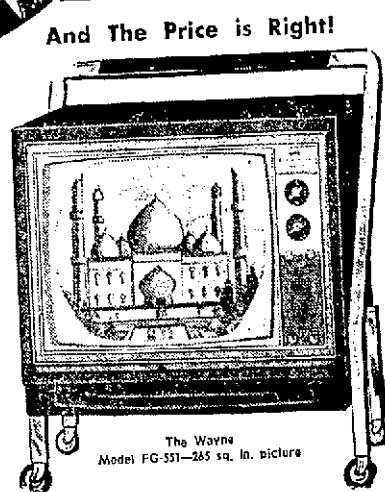


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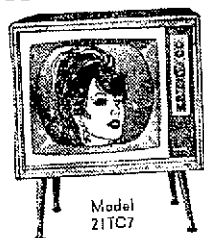
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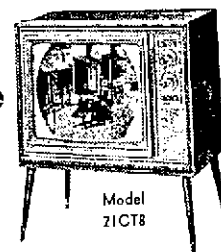
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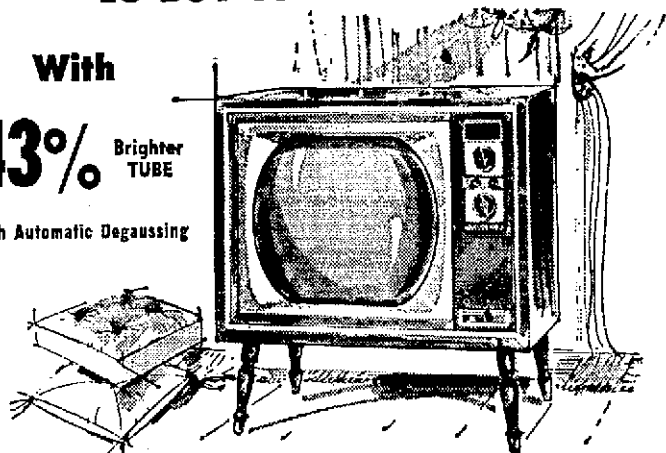
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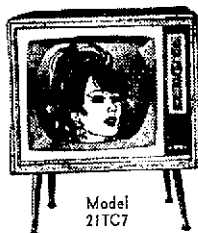
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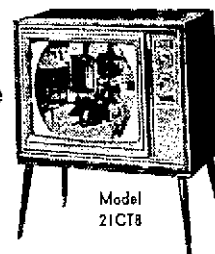
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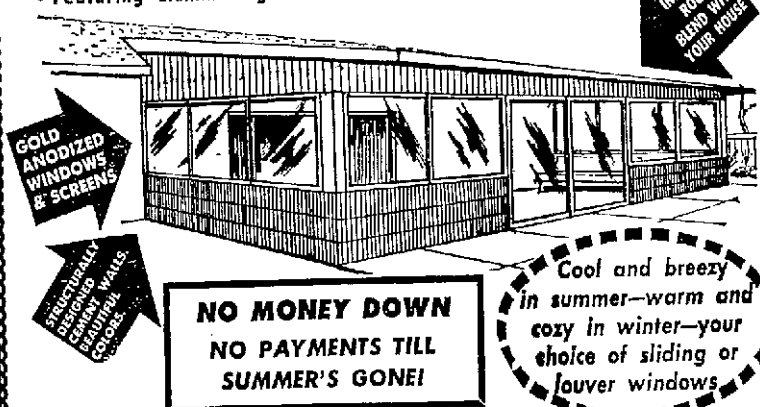
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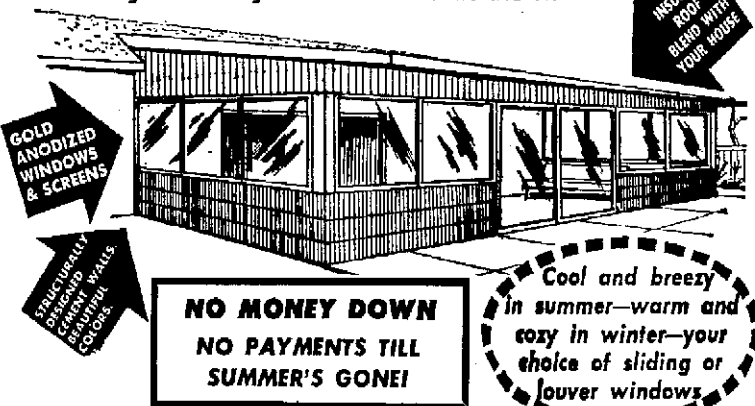
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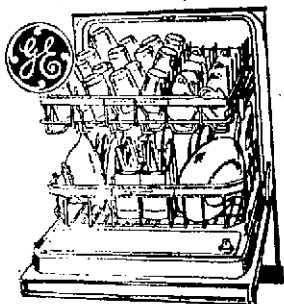
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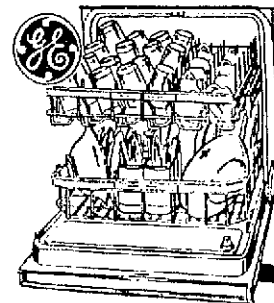
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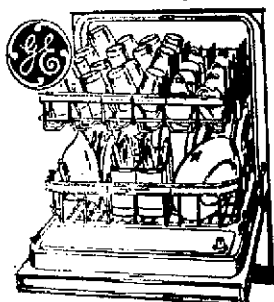
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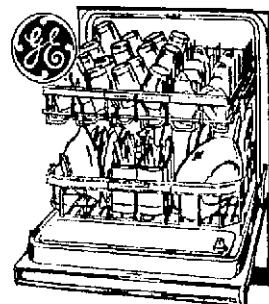
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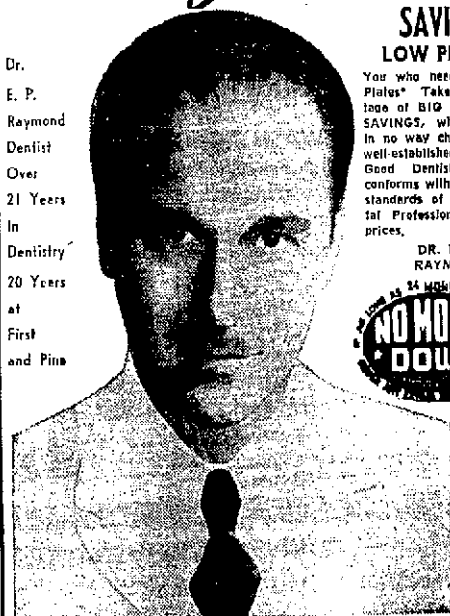
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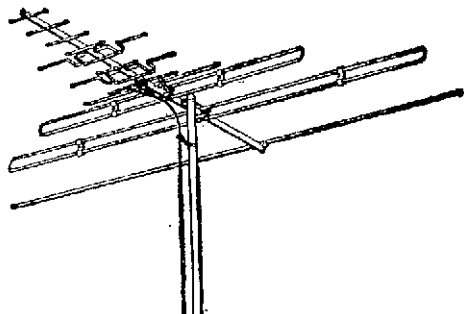
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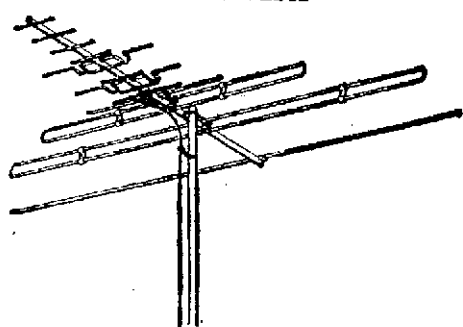
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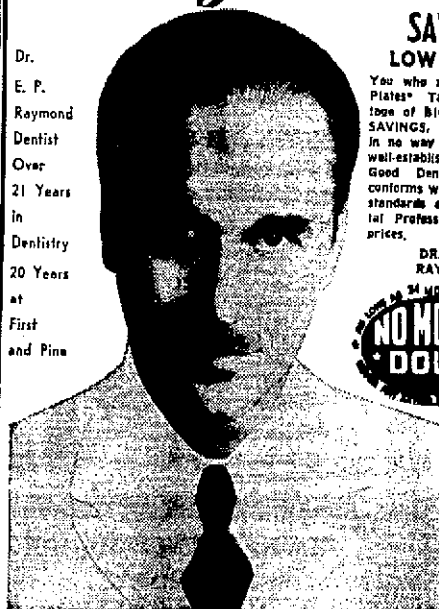
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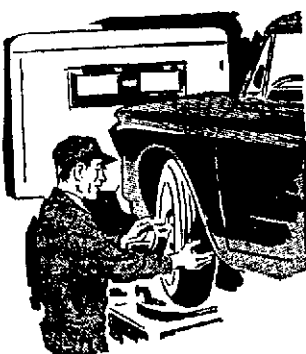
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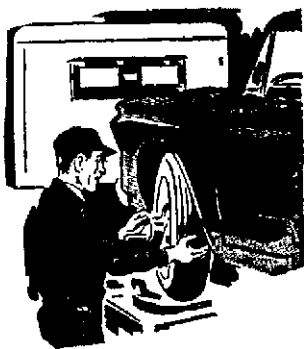
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
7 Movie: "Tennessee Champ," Shelly Winters  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Reunification of Mankind" (see "special")  
9 Search! "Salvage," John Doucette. Society of St. Vincent de Paul.  
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Ninth of Ab." A contemporary family explains the significance of the solemn Jewish fast day, Tisha B'Av.  
4 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward ('46)  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
9 Movie: "Gold Raiders," The 3 Stooges ('51)  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Yiddish Stories of Two Worlds." Dramatized readings of Sholom Aleichem and Yuri Suhl. (First of 5 "viewers' choice" repeats)  
5 Adventist Hour (Orange)  
7 Sun. Story Time  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

- 2 As Others See Us, Paul Uddell. Foreign students look at freedom.  
7 Movie: "Devil Doll," Lionel Barrymore ('36)  
9 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves



**NFL FOOTBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker and Wayne Hardin at Baltimore Memorial Stadium for the Colts' annual intra-squad game. Coach Don Shula gives viewers advance information on the plays called and on what to expect in various field situations, while microphones are worn inside uniforms of quarterbacks Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo.

**AFL FOOTBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 4, has the first of four exhibition games as arch rivals the Buffalo Bills and the Boston Patriots clash at Boston College Stadium in a telecast to open NBC's the AFL. Charlie Jones and Paul Christman commentate.

**PHILADELPHIA Golf Classic** (formerly Whitmarsh Open), 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Jack Drees anchor man for the announcing team covering the last four holes of the \$120,000 tournament, Jack Nicklaus defending champion.

**NBC SPORTS** in Action, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, shows taped highlights of the Dutch Grand Prix, held July 18 at Zandvoort, Holland, as Scotland's Jim Clark covered the 208.31 miles in 2 hours, 4 minutes in a "reserve" Lotus to win his fifth successive victory. Host Jim Simpson briefly tours the Netherlands and reporter John Travieso interviews drivers and owners.

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Learning '65 (educ.)  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 Stories of the Century: "Quadrill and the Raiders," Jim Davis  
11 Sun. Concert, Boston Symphony, C. Munch.  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

10:30

- 2 The Word: Scripture & Modern Man: "Ezra."  
4 The Catholic Hour: "The Church & Change," Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, Dr. G. Berkouwer, Rev. Peter van Leeuwen, from the Catholic University of Nijmegen (Holland).  
5 Yancy Derringer  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
34 Juan Jose (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")  
4 AFL Football (see "sports")  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
11 (Clr) Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant, D. Kerr  
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
12:00 NOON  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Discovery '65 (repeat): "The World You Can't See." Tiny organisms are seen with microprojection and micro-photography.  
13 Rec. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Big Cat," Lon McCallister ('49)  
7 770 on TV, Carl George  
13 Social Security in Action  
Guest: Ray Bolger  
12:45  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Best of Scope (educ.)  
11 (Color) International Beauty Parade (see "special")  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
34 La Actriz (serial)  
1:30  
7 Issues and Answers (see "special")  
9 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS  
★ PGA GOLF TOUR—LIVE From PHILADELPHIA (see "sports")  
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News Report  
4 Movie: "World for Ransom," Dan Durysa ('54)  
5 Movie: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott ('43)  
7 Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning ('56)  
2:30  
2 Face the Nation: W. Averell Harriman, just returned from Europe  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Dr. James Turpin, medical emissary to Viet Nam  
9 (Clr) Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant ('57)  
34 Quien lo Sabe? (relig.)

3:30

- 2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Music"  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
7 Movie: "Du Barry Was a Lady," Red Skelton, Lucille Ball ('43)  
13 GOLDEN WEST DANCETIME  
★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS  
34 Club del Hogar (games)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre  
Earl Wrightson with producer David Mergick

- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "What Constitutes Heresy?"  
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD  
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"Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney, George Zucco  
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie  
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE  
"Escape from the Iron Curtain," Theodore Bikel (Br-'56)  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 San Martin de Porres

4:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Edwin Booth," Donald Harren, Susan Michale (pt. 1). Excerpts from Shakespearean plays are used to reflect the tragic



**ANTHONY EDEN**, former prime minister of England, is interviewed during "20th Century" repeat at 6 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

events in the actor's life—his rejection by his father, his marriage to actress Mary Devlin and her untimely death.

- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Salzberg"  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Zoorama, Bob Dale. Segments on monkeys' faces, the chicken's ancestry and the huge African rock python.  
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)  
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED  
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"Tell-Tale Heart," Laurence Payne, Dermot Walsh (Br-'63). Classic Poe thriller.  
13 International Detective

5:15

- 9 News: Golf Tips (5:25)  
5:30  
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour  
4 (Clr) A Moment with Dr. R. H. Relix, Former director, Nat'l. Institute of Mental Health.  
5 The Invisible Man  
7 Press Conference, B. Ward  
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, surfing films  
13 Silents Please: "Three Musketeers," Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Anthony Eden" (see "special")  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, returned from his one-year mission as U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam

- 5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color  
★ Live—Fun for All  
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Musical summer theme  
7 Movie: "The Threat," Robert Knapp ('60)  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

6:30

- 2 World War I, Robt. Ryan (repeat): "Daredevils and Dogfights." Early uses of the airplane as a weapon, highlighting the Lafayette Escadrille.  
4 NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")  
9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Cornel Wilde. Trapper would rather return to Africa with his lion than train him for Slate.  
11 Room for One More, Peggy McCay, Anna-Lisa  
13 (Color) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Smugglers' Stronghold" on Isle of Lundy  
34 Estudio "A" (musical)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Robert Bray (repeat). Migrating geese fall victims of metallic poisoning, probably caused by drinking polluted water.  
5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show  
7 (Clr) The Flintstones  
11 (Clr) FitzPatrick Travel-ende: "Away Down Under," to Fiji, New Guinea, Australia.  
13 (Clr) Vagabond: Quebec.  
34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Sean McClory (repeat). Tim's visiting great-uncle from Ireland doubts that Martin's an O'Hara—especially when he catches him with his antennae up and decides he's one of the little people.  
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Gallegher" Roger Mobley, Edmond O'Brien (repeat). Gallegher captures a bandit and his gang to get another front page scoop. Last of 3 parts. (Disney is preempted next week for reprise of "Tall American: Gary Cooper.")

- 5 Special of Week: "The Cadillac" and "New Hope Auto Show." Robert Clouse's Oscar-nominated film of a Mexican farm laborer who wins a luxurious car (a repeat), and a nostalgic look back at American autos. Latter is in color.  
7 Wagon Train, Robert Fuller, Frank de Kova (repeat). A town's inhabitants flee in panic at the sound of millions of wings.

- 9 Movie: "Bottom of the Bottle," Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten ('56). Successful attorney is afraid to admit that a young alcoholic is his brother.  
11 (Clr) Colorful World Ben Hunter: "Morocco"  
13 Mantovani, John Conte

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with Steve Lawrence, Victor Borge, the Dave Clark Five, the Italian Mouse, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, the Israeli Ballet, the Mattison Trio. (Sullivan has signed the Beatles for his fall premiere Sept. 12.)  
9 "PAJAMA GAME"  
★ DORIS DAY, JOHN RAITT  
HFC COLOR SPECIAL  
WB's 1957 adaptation of the Broadway musical of a pretty union leader who falls for her boss.  
11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Collapse of the Russian Front" and

9:30

- 11 IBC Dress Rehearsal (see "special")  
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa  
8:30  
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan, Tom Masters, Michael Lipton (repeat). Children hesitate competing with an outlaw's son in a school spelling bee.  
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. Pres. "THE ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"—J. Wayne with Gail Russell ('47)  
7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan (repeat). When Adrian insists he was shooting at a polar bear, Ensign Beasley claps him in the hospital and takes command of the base.  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
34 El Emperario (music)



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**IBC PARADE**—Bill Welsh describes the 3-hour parade along Ocean Blvd. as beauties from nearly 50 states and as many foreign nations ride their individual floats in their native costumes. Merv Griffin is parade grand marshal as the annual event makes its color debut at 1 p.m., ch. 11

**ISSUES & ANSWERS**—Implementation of the new voting rights law, programs to combat crime, and his relationship with J. Edgar Hoover will be examined by Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach when he's quizzed at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7.

**ANTHONY EDEN**—The Earl of Avon, who as Anthony Eden was Great Britain's Foreign Secretary and Prime Minister, chats with Alexander Kendrick about his views on Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Khrushchev, Roosevelt, Churchill, Eisenhower and Adenauer, and the important decisions he himself made during his long career in politics. Repeat is at 6 p.m., ch. 2, during "Twentieth Century."

**IBC REHEARSAL**—Executive producer Wayne Dailard leads the beauty delegates through their first rehearsal, and ch. 11 cameras are there at the Municipal Auditorium from 8 to 9 p.m., with Bill Welsh mikeside to chat backstage with the girls. Byron Palmer serves as on-stage emcee, with Patricia Morison headlining the entertainment.

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 7 Movie: "Tennessee Champ," Shelly Winters
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Reunification of Mankind" (see "special")
- 9 Search! "Salvage," John Doucette, Society of St. Vincent de Paul
- 11 Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Ninth of Ab," A contemporary family explains the significance of the solemn Jewish fast day, Tisha B'Av.
- 4 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward (46)
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 9 Movie: "Gold Raiders," The 3 Stooges (51)
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Yiddish Stories of Two Worlds," Dramatized readings of Sholom Aleichem and Yuri Suhl. (First of 5 "viewers' choice" repeats)
- 5 Adventist Hour (Orange)
- 7 Sun, Story Time
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

- 2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell, Foreign students look at freedom.
- 7 Movie: "Devil Doll," Lionel Barrymore (36)
- 9 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden (57)
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

## Sports Today

**NFL FOOTBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker and Wayne Hardin at Baltimore Memorial Stadium for the Colts' annual intrasquad game. Coach Don Shula gives viewers advance information on the plays called and on what to expect in various field situations, while microphones are worn inside uniforms of quarterbacks Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo.

**AFL FOOTBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 4, has the first of four exhibition games as arch rivals the Buffalo Bills and the Boston Patriots clash at Boston College Stadium in a telecast to open NBC's AFL, Charlie Jones and Paul Christman commentate.

**PHILADELPHIA Golf Classic** (formerly Whitemarsh Open), 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Jack Drees anchor man for the announcing team covering the last four holes of the \$120,000 tournament. Jack Nicklaus defending champion.

**NBC SPORTS** in Action, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, shows taped highlights of the Dutch Grand Prix, held July 18 at Zandvoort, Holland, as Scotland's Jim Clark covered the 208.31 miles in 2 hours, 4 minutes in a "reserve" Lotus to win his fifth successive victory. Host Jim Simpson briefly tours the Netherlands and reporter John Travieso interviews drivers and owners.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '65 (educ.)
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 Stories of the Century: "Quadrant and the Raiders," Jim Davis
- 11 Sun. Concert, Boston Symphony, C. Munch.
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

10:30

- 2 The Word: Scripture & Modern Man; "Ezra."
- 4 The Catholic Hour; "The Church & Change," Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, Dr. G. Berkouwer, Rev. Peter van Leeuwen, from the Catholic University of Nijmegen (Holland).
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today
- 34 Juan Jose (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
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- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
- 7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant, D. Kerr
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 12:00 NOON
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 7 Discovery '65 (repeat): "The World You Can't See," Tiny organisms are seen with microprojection and microphotography.
- 13 Rec. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Big Cat," Lon McCallister (49)
- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- 13 Social Security in Action
- Guest: Ray Bolger
- 12:45
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Best of Scope (educ.)
- 11 (Color) International Beauty Parade (see "special")
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
- 34 La Aciriz (serial)
- 1:30
- 7 Issues and Answers (see "special")
- 5 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS
- ★ PGA GOLF TOUR—LIVE From PHILADELPHIA (see "sports")
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News Report
- 4 Movie: "World for Ransom," Dan Duray (54)
- 5 Movie: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott (43)
- 7 Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning (56)
- 2:30
- 2 Face the Nation: W. Averell Harriman, just returned from Europe

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Dr. James Turpin, medical emissary to Viet Nam
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant (57)
- 34 Quien lo Sabe? (relig.)

3:30

- 2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip; "Music"
- 4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
- 7 Movie: "Du Barry Was a Lady," Red Skelton, Lucille Ball (43)
- 13 GOLDEN WEST DANCETIME
- ★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS
- 34 Club del Hogar (games)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre
- Earl Wrightson with producer David Merrick

4 (Color) Confrontation:

"What Constitutes Heresy?"

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"Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney, George Zucco

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

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"Escape from the Iron Curtain," Theodore Bikel (Br.-53)

13 The Ann Sothorn Show

34 San Martin de Porres

4:30

2 Repetitive Workshop:

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events in the actor's life—his rejection by his father, his marriage to actress Mary Devlin and her untimely death.

- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Salzberg"
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Zoorama, Bob Dale. Segments on monkeys' faces, the chicken's ancestry and the huge African rock python.
- 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
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- "Tell-Tale Heart," Laurence Payne, Dermot Walsh (Br.-63).
- Classic Poe chiller.
- 13 International Detective

5:15

- 9 News: Golf Tips (5:25)
- 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 (Clr) A Moment with Dr. R. H. Relix, Former director, Nat'l. Institute of Mental Health.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Press Conference, B. Ward
- 9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, surfing films
- 13 Silents Please: "Three Musketeers," Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Anthony Eden" (see "special")
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, returned from his one-year mission as U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam

6:30

- 2 World War I, Robt. Ryan (repeat): "Daredevils and Dogfights." Early uses of the airplane as a weapon, highlighting the Lafayette Escadrille.
- 4 NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
- 9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Cornel Wilde. Trapper would rather return to Africa with his lion than train him for Slate.
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**IBC PARADE**—Bill Welsh describes the 3-hour parade along Ocean Blvd. as beauties from nearly 50 states and as many foreign nations ride their individual floats in their native costumes. Merv Griffin is parade grand marshal as the annual event makes its color debut at 1 p.m., ch. 11

**ISSUES & ANSWERS**—Implementation of the new voting rights law, programs to combat crime, and his relationship with J. Edgar Hoover will be examined by Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach when he's quizzed at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7.

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- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
- 8:30
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**Thursday**—"Crown and Crisis" is an hour documentary about British monarchy during the past 65 years. An hour special, it airs at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9.

**Friday**—The Los Angeles Angels meet the Detroit Tigers in a baseball game telecast at 5:30 p.m. on channel 5.

**Saturday**—"Fanfare" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 features actress-singer Liza Minnelli, comic Jackie Vernon, Little Anthony and the Imperials.

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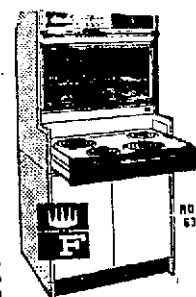


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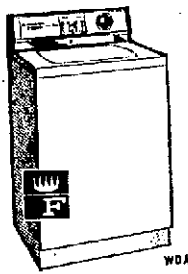
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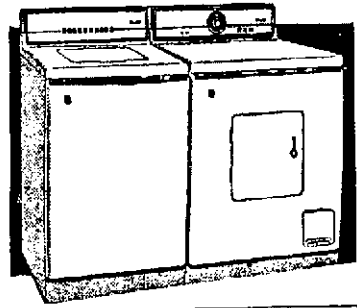
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**Monday**—Decisions relative to the Viet Nam situation are the subject of a documentary program at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

**Tuesday**—"Talent Scouts" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 has Steve Allen, Carl Reiner, Frankie Laine and Leslie Uggams presenting their talent finds.

**Wednesday**—The arrival of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus in Southern California is

covered by channel 13 at 8 p.m. An hour special.

**Thursday**—"Crown and Crisis" is an hour documentary about British monarchy during the past 65 years. An hour special, it airs at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9.

**Friday**—The Los Angeles Angels meet the Detroit Tigers in a baseball game telecast at 5:30 p.m. on channel 5.

**Saturday**—"Fanfare" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 features actress-singer Liza Minnelli, comic Jackie Vernon, Little Anthony and the Imperials.

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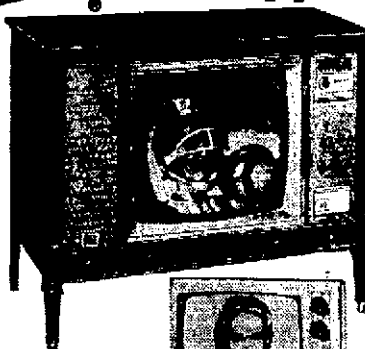
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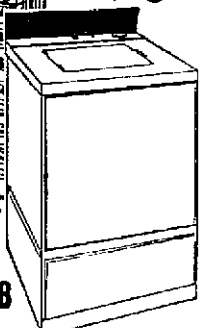
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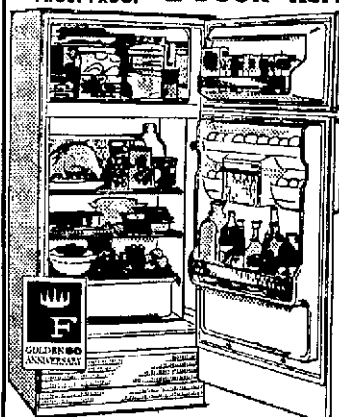
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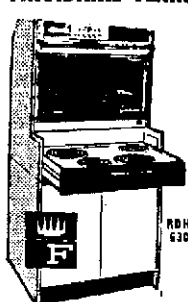


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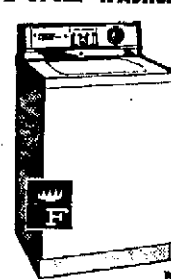
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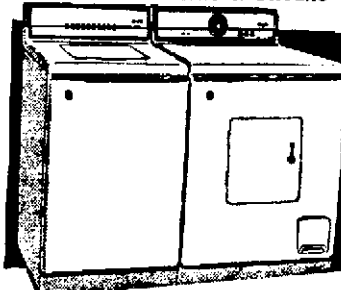
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6:30

- 2 Understanding Our W'ld  
4 (Clr) Big Picture

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Ralph Bellamy  
with Mel Tormé, Nelson  
Algren, Eddie Feigner  
7 G'delines: U.S. Gov't.  
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons  
11 University of the Air

7:30

- 7 Scope: "Microbiology"  
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Red  
Rowe (final week)  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
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- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

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5 Yoga for Health  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolen

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4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
Ruta Lee, Ray Danton  
5 The Romper Room  
11 The Best of Groucho

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Mickey Rooney ('37)  
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Boy," J. Sheffield ('49)

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- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Call My Bluff, Bill  
Leyden. Special all-  
celebrity game has  
Vivian Vance, Betty

White and Rita Moreno  
against Darryl Hickman,  
Gene Rayburn and  
Elliott Reid. Winnings  
go to the Kennedy  
Memorial Library.

- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen  
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)  
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Triangle," Barbara  
Payton (Br.-'53)  
13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Marly Allen, Steve Ros-  
si are week's guests  
(see also tonight's "Sum-  
mer Playhouse")  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Kidnapped,"  
Roddy McDowall, Dan  
O'Herlihy ('48)

- 13 Movie: "That's My  
Man," Don Ameche ('47)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party  
Guest: Arthur Bornstein  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Jan Sterling

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Col-  
lyer, Phyllis Newman  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dr.  
Frank Baxter are guests.  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is,  
James Brown and the  
Flames at Griffith Park,  
April and Nino at the  
beach.

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Salute to  
Marines," Wallace  
Beery ('43)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
Bill Leyden, Art James  
are guest captains.  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr  
7 A Time for Us  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Movie: "Port Said,"  
William Bishop ('48)

- 7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Night Ambush,"  
Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'58)  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Bowery Boys Movie:  
"Jail Busters" ('55)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Trailmaster, J. McIntire  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Orchestra  
Wives," Glenn  
Miller ('41)  
5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

4:45

- 13 (Clr) Rocky & Friends  
5 Dick Enberg Spts. (4:50)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hr., Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Tales of Poinexter:  
"Country Mouse and  
City Mouse"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 Movie: "Creature from  
Black Lagoon," Richard  
Carlson ('54)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
28 Animals of the Seashore  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Woody Woodpecker  
28 Children Growing: "High  
School and Then—"  
34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas:  
Yugoslavia.  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
13 (Clr) Captured Rattle-  
snake Roundup at  
Okeen, Okla.  
28 Four Score: Mendels-  
sohn's Quartet in E  
Minor

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Karen, Debbie Watson,  
Josephine Hutchinson  
(repeat). Karen disobeys  
her grandmother's in-  
structions when she  
spends the night with a  
girl friend—and the  
result is disastrous.  
5 (Clr) High Road to  
Danger: "We Rode the



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volved in an explosive  
situation during "The  
Man From UNCLE" re-  
peat at 8 p. m. Monday,  
channel 4.

High Trail," Horsback  
from Mexico to Canada.

- 7 Voyage to Bottom of  
Sea, Richard Basehart,  
Edward Asner (repeat).  
Nelson is stranded in a  
life raft with the exiled  
premier of a hostile  
foreign power.

- 9 (Color) Roaring Wheels,  
Stan Richards, race films  
11 One Step Beyond: "The  
Visitor," Joan Fontaine,  
Warren Beatty. Auto  
crash of her deserting  
husband brings woman  
strange vision.

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-  
rude: "Rhythms of  
Africa."  
28 As Fairs Go (pt. 2):  
"Two for the Show."  
Impact of the 1964  
World's Fair.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen (repeat). Panelists  
from "To Tell the Truth"  
have a secret—that the  
two shows are to trade  
panelists next week.

- 4 Man From U.N.C.L.E.,  
Robert Vaughn, Kurt  
Russell (repeat). Strange  
culture advances the  
aging process so fast  
that even children grow  
old and die in a matter  
of hours.

- 5 (Color) Movie: "Frau-  
lein," Dana Wynter, Mel  
Ferrer ('58). German girl  
helps American officer  
escape Nazi territory.

- 11 The Dakotas, Larry Ward  
13 The Lieutenant, Gary  
Lockwood, Andrew Dug-  
gan. Rice goes Holly-  
wood—as technical ad-  
visor for a movie.

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Lobster Buffet"  
34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

## 2 Summer Playhouse:

"Hello Dere," Marty  
Allen, Steve Rossi, Ro-  
land Winters, Lisa Pera,  
Nina Shipman. Another  
pilot hopeful that didn't  
make it, this one casting  
Allen and Rossi as a  
kind of poor man's  
Huntley and Brinkley,  
who try to save their  
jobs by promising the  
station manager an  
exclusive interview with  
a visiting Russian (also  
played by Allen).

- 7 No Time for Sergeants,  
Sammy Jackson (repeat).  
Will talks his pals into  
picking strawberries at  
the Anderson place, and  
they all get quarantined  
there for the measles.

- 9 Movie: "Armored Com-  
mand," Howard Keel,  
Tina Louise, Earl Holl-  
man ('62). Dramatization  
of the true story of a  
beautiful German spy.  
28 Men of Our Time:  
"Benito Mussolini." Political  
essay examines  
the life and times of Il  
Duce, the founder of  
Fascism.

- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Glynis, Glynis Johns in  
dual role (repeat).  
Glynis visits a woman's  
prison for story material,  
and winds up behind bars

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams  
(repeat) with Roy  
Rogers, Dale Evans,  
Jonathan Winters, the  
Osmond Brothers in a  
circus production num-  
ber. (Andy sings next  
season under the Kraft  
banner, yielding monthly  
hours to Perry Como.)

- 7 Wendy and Me, George  
Burns, Connie Stevens  
(repeat). Wendy jumps  
to the wrong conclusion,  
and thinks Danny's  
secretly married.

- 11 IBC Opening and Pre-  
liminary Judging (see  
"special")

- 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord

9:30

- 2 Danny Thomas Show  
(repeat). Danny and  
Kathy are convinced  
they've raised daughter  
Linda to think money  
grows on trees.

- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger  
Stevens (in dual role),  
William Windon (re-  
peat). Katy happens upon  
the diary of Glen's late  
wife, Ann, which had  
been deliberately placed  
for her to find, and  
flashes back to their  
courtship and marriage.

- 28 Appointment in Arusha.  
David Ommanney on an  
East African safari.  
34 Trova Mexicana (music)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Viet Nam Perspective:  
"The Decision"  
(see "Special")

- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Life Work of Juan  
Diaz," Alejandro Rey,  
Pina Pellicer, Frank  
Silvera (repeat). Ray  
Bradbury chiller about  
Mexican gravedigger,  
his catacombs filled  
with mummies for tour-  
ists to see, and a  
widow's struggle to ful-  
fill a deceased peasant's  
dying promise.

- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Eartha Kitt,  
Percy Rodriguez (re-  
peat). Surgeon is con-  
vinced that his disturbed

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p.m., with songs by Patricia  
Morison and our first look  
at the U.S. contestants in  
both swim suits and evening  
gowns. Then at 11 p.m. we  
return for semi-final judging  
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"Miss American Photo-  
genie" and the selection of  
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Nam begins at 10 p.m., ch. 2,  
and continue on Aug. 16,  
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considers the new military  
and diplomatic offensive  
with Sec. of Defense Robert  
S. McNamara and Sec. of  
State Dean Rush appearing  
with CBS newsmen Harry  
Reasoner and Peter Kalis-  
cher.

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zures are the result of

misdirected psychiatry.

11 Larry Burrell, News

13 Screen Test! M. Miller

Week's guests: Deborah

Walley, Bernie Fein

28 Jazz Casual: "John Col-

trane" and modern jazz

34 Sports; Telecinema

10:15

9 Clele Roberts, News

5 Dick Enberg Spts. (10:20)

10:30

9 Insight: "Brothers in

the Dark," Paul Rich-

ards, Skip Homeier.

Spiritual adventure of

American Communist's

search for his purpose

in life.

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Diary: Abigail Adams

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Movie: "Black Glove,"

Alex Nicol ('54). "Face

to Face" is cancelled.

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Suspense,"

Barry Sullivan ('46)

11 Miss American Beauty

(see "special")

13 Movie: "Murder in

Times Square," Edmund

Lowe ('43)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Joey

Bishop, Eydie Gorme

Ethel Merman, George

Gobel, Danny Costello,

Fisher and Marks

7 Nightlife, Les Crane

Nipsey Russell, Chi-Chi

Rodriguez, Henry Young-

man, Enid Mosier

11:30

2 Movie: "Never Trust a

Gambler," Dane

Clark ('51)

12:30

11 Merv Griffin Show, with

Carol Channing, Jerry

Herman, Mrs. Evelyn

Lincoln, Frank D'Rone

13 Movie: "Canal Zone,"

Chester Morris ('42)

12:45

9 Movie: "Black Gold,"

Anthony Quinn ('47)

1:15

2 Movie: "She Loves Me

Not," Bing Crosby

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5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Kidnapped,"  
Ruddy McDowall, Dan  
O'Herlihy (48)  
13 Movie: "That's My  
Man," Don Ameche (47)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party  
Guest: Arthur Bornstein  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Jan Sterling

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Col-  
lyer, Phyllis Newman  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dr.  
Frank Baxter are guests.  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is,  
James Brown and the  
Flames at Griffith Park,  
April and Nino at the  
beach.

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Salute to  
Marines," Wallace  
Beery (43)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
Bill Leyden, Art James  
are guest captains.  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr  
7 A Time for Us  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Movie: "Port Said,"  
William Bishop (48)

- 7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Night Ambush,"  
Dirk Bogardo (Br.-58)  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Bowery Boys Movie:  
"Jail Busters" (55)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Trailmaster, J. McIntire  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
13 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Orchestra  
Wives," Glenn  
Miller (41)  
5 Newsweek, H. Brundage  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
4:45

- 13 (Clr) Rocky & Friends  
5 Dick Enberg Spts. (4:50)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hr., Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Tales of Poindexter:  
"Country Mouse and  
City Mouse"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 Movie: "Creature from  
Black Lagoon," Richard  
Carlson (54)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
28 Animals of the Seashore  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Woody Woodpecker  
28 Children Growing: "High  
School and Then—"  
34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas:  
Yugoslavia.  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
13 (Clr) Capture Rattle-  
snake Roundup at  
Okean, Okla.  
28 Four Score: Mendels-  
sohn's Quartet in E  
Minor

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Karen, Debbie Watson,  
Josephine Hutchinson  
(repeat). Karen disobeys  
her grandmother's in-  
structions when she  
spends the night with a  
girl friend—and the  
result is disastrous.  
5 (Clr) High Road to  
Danger: "We Rode the



**KURT** Russell gets in-  
volved in an explosive  
situation during "The  
Man From UNCLE" re-  
peat at 8 p. m. Monday,  
channel 4.

High Trail," Horseback  
from Mexico to Canada.

- 7 Voyage to Bottom of  
Sea, Richard Basehart,  
Edward Asner (repeat).  
Nelson is stranded in a  
life raft with the exiled  
premier of a hostile  
foreign power.

- 9 (Color) Roaring Wheels,  
Stan Richards, race films  
11 One Step Beyond: "The  
Visitor," Joan Fontaine,  
Warren Beatty. Auto  
crash of her deserting  
husband brings woman  
strange vision.

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-  
rudi: "Rhythms of  
Africa."  
28 As Fairs Go (pt. 2):  
"Two for the Show."  
Impact of the 1964  
World's Fair.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen (repeat). Panelists  
from "To Tell the Truth"  
have a secret—that the  
two shows are to trade  
panelists next week.

- 4 Man From U.N.C.L.E.,  
Robert Vaughn, Kurt  
Russell (repeat). Strange  
culture advances the  
aging process so fast  
that even children grow  
old and die in a matter  
of hours.

- 5 (Color) Movie: "Frau-  
lein," Dana Wynter, Mel  
Ferrer (58). German girl  
helps American officer  
escape Nazi territory.  
11 The Dakotas, Larry Ward  
13 The Lieutenant, Gary  
Lockwood, Andrew Dug-  
gan. Rice goes Holly-  
wood—as technical ad-  
visor for a movie.

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Lobster Buffet"  
34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 Summer Playhouse:  
"Hello Dere," Marty  
Allen, Steve Rossi, Ro-  
land Winters, Lisa Pera,  
Nina Shipman. Another  
pilot hopeful that didn't  
make it, this one casting  
Allen and Rossi as a  
kind of poor man's  
Huntley and Brinkley,  
who try to save their  
jobs by promising the  
station manager an  
exclusive interview with  
a visiting Russian (also  
played by Allen).  
7 No Time for Sergeants,  
Sammy Jackson (repeat).  
Will talks his pals into  
picking strawberries at  
the Anderson place, and  
they all get quarantined  
there for the measles.

- 9 Movie: "Armored Com-  
mand," Howard Keel,  
Tina Louise, Earl Holli-  
man (62). Dramatization  
of the true story of a  
beautiful German spy.  
28 Men of Our Time:  
"Benito Mussolini." Political  
essay examines  
the life and times of Il  
Duce, the founder of  
Fascism.

- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Glynis, Glynis Johns in  
dual role (repeat).  
Glynis visits a woman's  
prison for story material,  
and winds up behind bars

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams  
(repeat) with Roy  
Rogers, Dale Evans,  
Jonathan Winters, the  
Osmond Brothers in a  
circus production num-  
ber. (Andy sings next  
season under the Kraft  
banner, yielding monthly  
hours to Perry Como.)  
7 Wendy and Me, George  
Burns, Connie Stevens  
(repeat). Wendy jumps  
to the wrong conclusion,  
and thinks Danny's  
secretly married.

- 11 IBC Opening and Pre-  
liminary Judging (see  
"special")  
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord

9:30

- 2 Danny Thomas Show  
(repeat). Danny and  
Kathy are convinced  
they've raised daughter  
Linda to think money  
grows on trees.  
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger  
Stevens (in dual role),  
William Windon (re-  
peat). Katy happens upon  
the diary of Glen's late  
wife, Ann, which had  
been deliberately placed  
for her to find, and  
flashes back to their  
courtship and marriage.  
28 Appointment in Arusha.  
David Ommann on an  
East African safari.

- 34 Trova Mexicana (music)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Viet Nam Perspective:  
"The Decision"  
(see "Special")

- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Life Work of Juan  
Diaz," Alejandro Rey,  
Pina Pellicer, Frank  
Silvera (repeat). Ray  
Bradbury chiller about  
Mexican gravedigger,  
his catacombs filled  
with mummies for tour-  
ists to see, and a  
widow's struggle to ful-  
fill a deceased peasant's  
dying promise.  
5 News, Brundage-Fishman  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Eartha Kitt,  
Percy Rodriguez (re-  
peat). Surgeon is con-  
vinced that his disturbed

## SPECIAL

### IBC PAGEANT OPENING

—Two separate shows from  
the Long Beach Auditorium  
will be televised tonight on  
ch. 11, with Bill Welsh as TV  
host and Byron Palmer as  
on-stage emcee. Opening  
ceremonies for the 14th an-  
nual pageant screen at 9  
p.m., with songs by Patricia  
Morison and our first look  
at the U.S. contestants in  
both swim suits and evening  
gowns. Then at 11 p.m. we  
return for semi-final judging  
for "Miss American  
Beauty," the naming of  
"Miss American Photo-  
genic" and the selection of  
the 15 girls who'll return for  
Tuesday's finals.

### VIET NAM PERSPECTIVE

—An unprecedented series  
of 4 full-hour reports with  
U.S. leaders examining the  
new involvement in Viet  
Nam begins at 10 p.m., ch. 2,  
and continue on Aug. 16,  
Aug. 23 and Sept. 6. Opener  
considers the new military  
and diplomatic offensive  
with Sec. of Defense Robert  
S. McNamara and Sec. of  
State Dean Rush appearing  
with CBS newsmen Harry  
Reasoner and Peter Kalis-  
cher.

wife's mysterious selz-  
ures are the result of  
misdirected psychiatry.

- 11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Screen Test! M. Miller  
Week's guests: Deborah  
Walley, Bernie Fein  
28 Jazz Casual: "John Col-  
trane" and modern jazz  
34 Sports; Telecinema

- 10:15  
9 Clete Roberts, News  
5 Dick Enberg Spts. (10:20)

- 10:30  
9 Insight: "Brothers in  
the Dark," Paul Rich-  
ards, Skip Homeier.  
Spiritual adventure of  
American Communist's  
search for his purpose  
in life.

- 13 Bill Johns, News  
28 Diary: Abigail Adams

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Movie: "Black Glove,"  
Alex Nicol (54). "Face  
to Face" is cancelled.  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Suspense,"  
Barry Sullivan (46)  
11 Miss American Beauty  
(see "special")  
13 Movie: "Murder in  
Times Square," Edmund  
Lowe (43)

- 11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey  
Bishop, Eydie Gorme  
Ethel Merman, George  
Gobel, Danny Costello,  
Fisher and Marks

- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane  
Nipsley Russell, Chi-Chi  
Rodriguez, Henry Young-  
man, Enid Mosier  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Never Trust a  
Gambler," Dane  
Clark (51)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, with  
Carol Channing, Jerry  
Herman, Mrs. Evelyn  
Lincoln, Frank D'Rone  
13 Movie: "Canal Zone,"  
Chester Morris (42)

- 12:45  
9 Movie: "Black Gold,"  
Anthony Quinn (47)

- 1:15  
2 Movie: "She Loves Me  
Not," Bing Crosby



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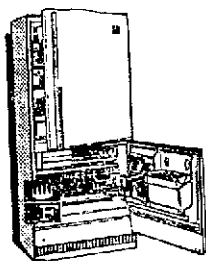
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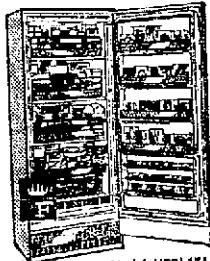
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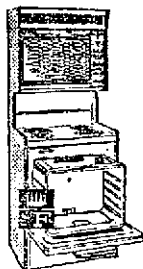
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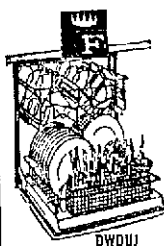
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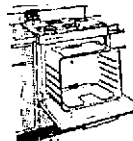
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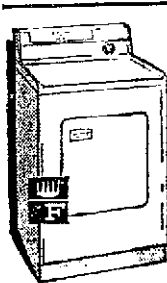
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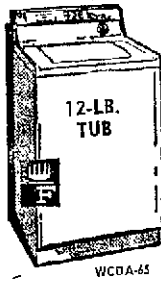


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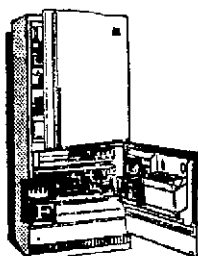
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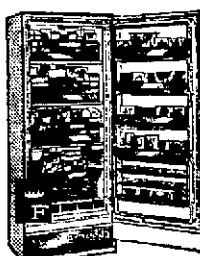
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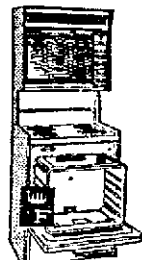
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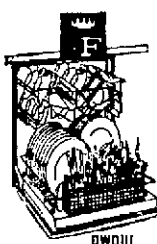
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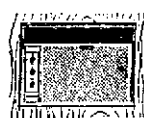
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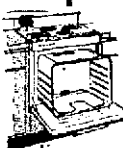
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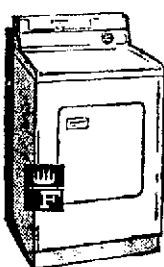
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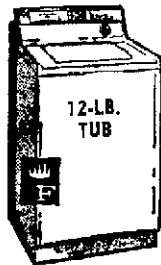


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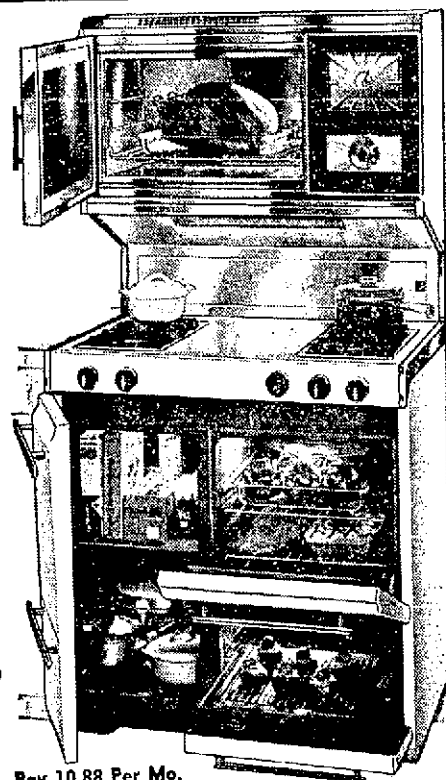
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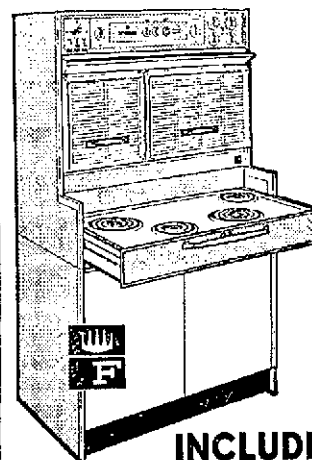
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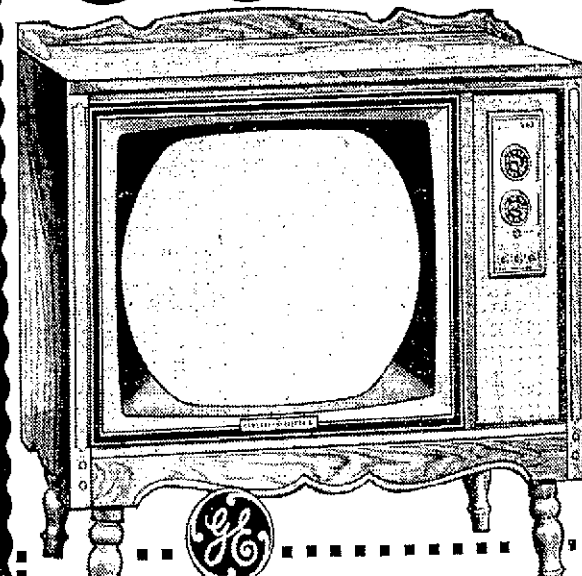
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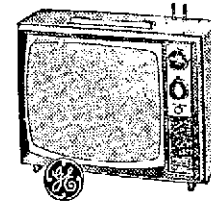
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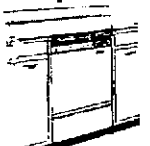
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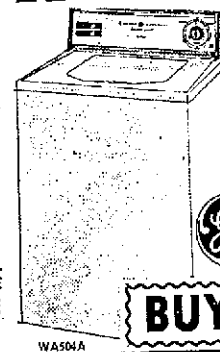
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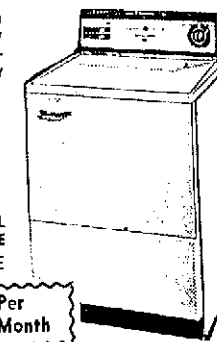
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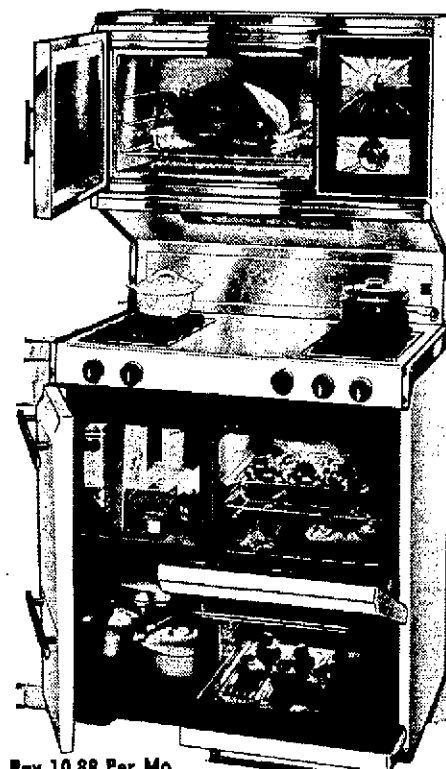
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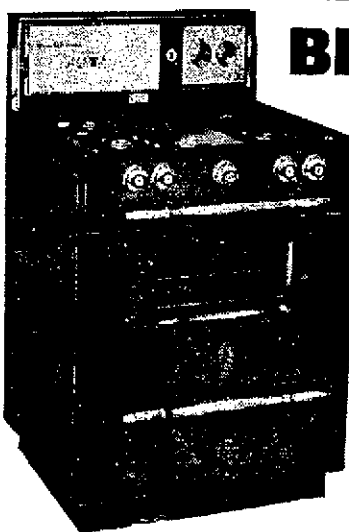
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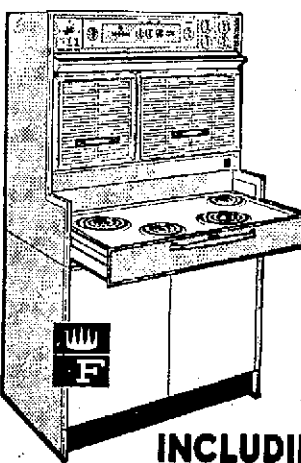
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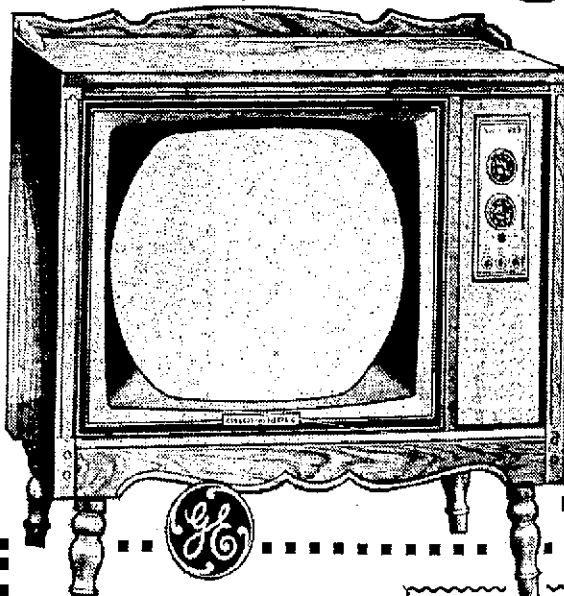
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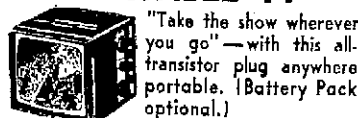


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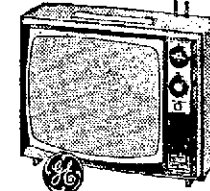
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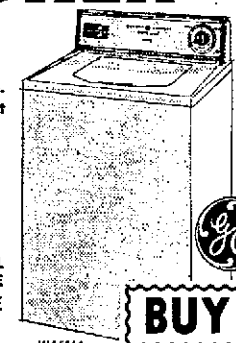
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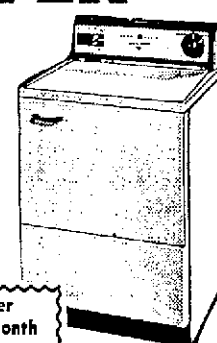


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2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

New celebrity couples: Nick and Carol Adams, Laraine Day and husband Michel Grilikes

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Dimensions in Art

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

Guest: Miyoshi Umeki

9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner

13 Letters to the Manager

12:45

13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healy ('55)

13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H's Party

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marguerite Piazza



NATALIE Wood gives a party during "Hollywood '65" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 9.

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is, Brian Ilyland at Pickwick, the Drifters from Cinnamon Cider

2:15

11 Movie: "Accomplice," Richard Arlen ('46)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

7 A Time for Us

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow ('57)

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne ('56)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "No Holds Barred" ('52)

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Nehemiah Persoff

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "Gamma People," Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5 Dick Enberg sports (4:50)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shobang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poinexter: "Snow White, 7 Dwarfs"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 You Ask for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Spy Hunt," Howard Duff, Marta Toren ('50)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Criminal Man: "Brakes & Misbehavior." Need for psychic "brakes" and

Inner conscience controls on energies and impulses.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Huckleberry Hound

28 Children Growing: "No!"

What to do when your child says it.

34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) America! Jack Douglas: "Valley of the Sun," in Phoenix

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Rudolph Valentino "talks," and Gypsy Rose Lee is interviewed.

11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

13 (Clr) Wonders of the World, the Linkers: "Cowboys of Krakow" (Poland)

28 Music in 20's, Aaron Copland: "Roy Harris"

7:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat). A look at L.A.'s defunct Daily News, a tabloid that flourished from 1923 to 1954, Manchester Boddy is guest.

4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Beau Bridges, Michael J. Pollard (repeat). A riot erupts in the gym during a basketball game between Jefferson and its arch rival.

5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing and hunting films.

7 Combat! Vice Morrow, Andrew Price, John Milford (repeat). Giant German gun on rails blocks American advance, and a general's son has plans for destroying it.

9 Hollywood '65, John Willis with Donald O'Connor, Irene Ryan, films of Natalie Wood's party, celebrity golf tournament, Pat Boone at teen press conference.

11 One Step Beyond: "The Storm," Lee Bergere, Rebecca Welles. Dead artist's unfinished painting is completed.

13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Belgian Interlude"

28 Trio: "Theatre of the Absurd," "Sunday with a Bridge" and "Kaufman"

8:00 P.M.

2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). When Joey's due for a tonsillectomy, two doctors see a chance to even the score for his practical jokes.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

★ L.A. vs. DETROIT

Dick Lane at Olympic

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Flowers of Evil," Luciana Paluzzi, Jack Weston. Skeleton mysteriously screams and bites.

13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Lake Havasu Holiday" with a look over Parker Dam

28 American Memoir (return premiere): "Tent Chautauqua," Dr. John Dadds.

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

8:30

2 Hollywood Talent Scouts

Art Linkletter and celebrity guests Carl Reiner, Leslie Uggams, Frankie Laine, Steve Allen. Movie director Daniel Mann shows Link how a Hollywood screen test works, using the successful test of Gila Golan.

4 Moment of Fear: "Deed of Mercy," Ronald Reagan, Agnes Moorehead, Carol Lynley ('59 repeat).

Publicity-hungry girl, whose lies jeopardize the career of a famed scientist, is trapped by her own falsehoods. Final show (see 9 p.m. note).

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Jacques Aubuchon (repeat). Parker teaches Urulu about democracy, and now the chief wants hourly breaks and fringe benefits for his natives working on the air strip.

9 Movie: "Armored Command," Tina Louise, Howard Keel ('62)

13 (Clr) Pacific Wonderland, Mac McClintock, Fishing tips from Pierpoint.

28 Opera Festival: "La Serva Padrona" (Pergolesi), Anna Moffo, Paolo Montarsolo, Giancarlo Cobelli. Comic opera, by Cine Lirica Italiana, hosted by Henry Lewis.

34 Voces de Mexico

9:00 P.M.

4 Cloak of Mystery: "Villa Portofino," Bobby Van, Janet Lake, Gene Blakeley. Widow's probe of her husband's "accidental" drowning leads to a cache of counterfeit \$10 bills—printed on one side only. Hour, a pilot for an unsold series, winds up "Clock," with repeat movies filling in next week until the new fall films debut.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). Walter finds an information leak within the plant, as someone gives top secret plans to a rival company.

11 Miss American Beauty Judging (see "special")

13 Science Fiction Th'tr: "Human Experiment," Virginia Christine, Marshall Thompson. Pretty scientist is captive of the superhumans her own serum created.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet (repeat). Three GIs, participating in war games near the Shady Rest, spot Kate's daughters and immediately forget their mission.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

★ by MAYWOOD BELL FORD

T-Birds face Detroit.

7 Peyton Place I, Wm. Smithers, Leslie Nielsen. Series' 100th segment (equivalent of 3 seasons in other shows) has a reassurance for David, and a money lure by a brother for his twin.

13 Adventure Theatre: "Moana Roa" in Cook Islands

34 Guittaras (guitarists)

9:50

28 Diary: Abigail Adams

10:00 P.M.

2 Doctors & The Nurses, Michael Tolan, Shirl Conway, Diana Hyland (repeat). When a beautiful Finnish doctor wins out in a personal conflict with Tazinski, he sets out to save his pride by trying to make her fall in love with him. The plot works the other way around.

4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat) Frankie Avalon is host to Barbara McNair, Joanie Sommers, the Supremes,

## SPECIAL

### AMERICAN BEAUTY

The 15 semi-finalists for Miss American Beauty return to the Long Beach Auditorium for judging in swim suits and evening gowns, and ch. 11 cameras are there with separate telecasts at 9 p.m. and at 11 p.m. Byron Palmer is on-stage emcee, while Bill Welsh covers the backstage excitement, and "Miss International Photogenic" is named. Linda Ann Taylor of San Diego, is on hand to crown her successor at the close of tonight's judging.

Peter and Gordon, the Byrds and Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs in final show for season. (Series, in new 30-min. format, returns next month to 7:30 p.m. Monday slot.)

5 News, Brundage-Fishman

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Paul Richards, Virginia Gregg, Shirley Knight (repeat). Hopping a freight, Kimble becomes the hostage of three desperate escaped convicts, one of whom needs his medical skill to save his life.

11 Larry Burrell, News

13 Screen Test! M. Miller

34 Toros de Espana (filmed bullfights from Spain).

10:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

5 Dick Enberg spts (10:20)

10:30

5 The Jim Backus Show

9 Insight: "Fisher of Men," Brian Keith, Laura Devon. Girl must choose between her conscience and the demands of her husband.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Movie: "I'll Be Seeing You," Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten ('45)

7 Buxier Ward, News

9 Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea, Herbert Marshall ('50)

11 Miss American Beauty Finals (see "special")

13 Movie: "Thunderhoof," Preston Foster ('48)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop, George Kirby



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Guest: Miyoshi Umeki  
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner  
13 Letters to the Manager
- 12:45**  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healy ('55)  
13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter It's Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marguerite Piazza



NATALIE Wood gives a party during "Hollywood '65" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 9.

- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is, Brian Hyland at Pickwick, the Drifters from Cinnamon Cinder
- 2:15**  
11 Movie: "Accomplice," Richard Arlen ('46)
- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r  
7 A Time for Us  
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow ('57)  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**  
2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne ('56)  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "No Holds Barred" ('52)
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Trailmaster, Nehemiah Persoff  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:30**  
2 Movie: "Gamma People," Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok  
5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)
- 4:45**  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
5 Dick Enberg sports (4:50)
- 5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New?
- 5:30**  
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Tales of Poinexter: "Snow White, 7 Dwarfs"
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 You Ask for It, J. Smith  
7 Movie: "Spy Hunt," Howard Duff, Maria Toren ('50)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
28 Criminal Man: "Brakes & Misbehavior." Need for psychic "brakes" and

- Inner conscience controls on energies and impulses.  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Huckleberry Hound  
28 Children Growing: "No!" What to do when your child says it.  
34 San Martin de Porres
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) America! Jack Douglas: "Valley of the Sun," in Phoenix  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Rudolph Valentino "talks," and Gypsy Rose Lee is interviewed.  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
13 (Clr) Wonders of the World, the Linkers: "Cowboys of Krakow" (Poland)  
28 Music in 20's, Aaron Copland: "Roy Harris"
- 7:30**  
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat). A look at L.A.'s defunct Daily News, a tabloid that flourished from 1923 to 1954, Manchester Boddy is guest.  
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Beau Bridges, Michael J. Pollard (repeat). A riot erupts in the gym during a basketball game between Jefferson and its arch rival.  
5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing and hunting films.  
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Andrew Prine, John Milford (repeat). Giant German gun on rails blocks American advance, and a general's son has plans for destroying it.  
9 Hollywood '65, John Willis with Donald O'Connor, Irene Ryan, films of Natalie Wood's party, celebrity golf tournament, Pat Boone at teen press conference.  
11 One Step Beyond: "The Storm," Lee Bergere, Rebecca Welles. Dead artist's unfinished painting is completed.  
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Belgian Interlude"  
28 Trio: "Theatre of the Absurd," "Sunday with a Bridge" and "Kaufman"
- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). When Joey's due for a tonsillectomy, two doctors see a chance to even the score for his practical jokes.  
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE  
★ L.A. vs. DETROIT  
Dick Lane at Olympic  
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Flowers of Evil," Luciana Paluzzi, Jack Weston. Skeleton mysteriously screams and bites.  
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Lake Havasu Holiday" with a look over Parker Dam  
28 American Memoir (return premiere): "Tent Chautauqua," Dr. John Dadds.  
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
- 8:30**  
2 Hollywood Talent Scouts  
Art Linkletter and celebrity guests Carl Reiner, Leslie Uggams, Frankie Laine, Steve Allen. Movie director Daniel Mann shows Link how a Hollywood screen test works, using the successful test of Gila Golan.

- 4 Moment of Fear: "Deed of Mercy," Ronald Reagan, Agnes Moorehead, Carol Lynley ('59 repeat). Publicity-hungry girl, whose lies jeopardize the career of a famed scientist, is trapped by her own falsehoods. Final show (see 9 p.m. note).  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Jacques Aubuchon (repeat). Parker teaches Urulu about democracy, and now the chief wants hourly breaks and fringe benefits for his natives working on the air strip.  
9 Movie: "Armored Command," Tina Louise, Howard Keel ('62)  
13 (Clr) Pacific Wonderland, Mac McClintock, Fishing tips from Pierpoint.  
28 Opera Festival: "La Serva Padrona" (Pergolesi), Anna Moffo, Paolo Montarsolo, Giancarlo Cobelli. Comic opera, by Cine Lirica Italiana, hosted by Henry Lewis.  
34 Voces de Mexico
- 9:00 P.M.**  
4 Cloak of Mystery: "Villa Portofino," Bobby Van, Janet Lake, Gene Blakely. Widow's probe of her husband's "accidental" drowning leads to a cache of counterfeit \$10 bills—printed on one side only. Hour, a pilot for an unsold series, winds up "Cloak," with repeat movies filling in next week until the new fall films debut.  
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). Walter finds an information leak within the plant, as someone gives top secret plans to a rival company.  
11 Miss American Beauty Judging (see "special")  
13 Science Fiction Th'r: "Human Experiment," Virginia Christine, Marshall Thompson. Pretty scientist is captive of the superhumans her own serum created.
- 9:30**  
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet (repeat). Three GIs, participating in war games near the Shady Rest, spot Kate's daughters and immediately forget their mission.  
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE  
★ by MAYWOOD BELL FORD  
T-Birds face Detroit.  
7 Peyton Place I, Wm. Smithers, Leslie Nielsen. Series' 100th segment (equivalent of 3 seasons in other shows) has a reassurance for David, and a money lure by a brother for his twin.  
13 Adventure Theatre: "Moana Roa" in Cook Islands  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 9:50**  
28 Diary: Abigail Adams
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 Doctors & The Nurses, Michael Tolan, Shirl Conway, Diana Hyland (repeat). When a beautiful Finnish doctor wins out in a personal conflict with Tazinski, he sets out to save his pride by trying to make her fall in love with him. The plot works the other way around.  
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat) Frankie Avalon is host to Barbara McNair, Joanie Sommers, the Supremes,

# SPECIAL

**AMERICAN BEAUTY** — The 15 semi-finalists for Miss American Beauty return to the Long Beach Auditorium for judging in swim suits and evening gowns, and ch. 11 cameras are there with separate telecasts at 9 p.m. and at 11 p.m. Byron Palmer is on-stage emcee, while Bill Welsh covers the backstage excitement, and "Miss International Photogenic" is named. Linda Ann Taylor of San Diego, is on hand to crown her successor at the close of tonight's judging.

- Peter and Gordon, the Byrds and Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs in final show for season. (Series, in new 30-min. format, returns next month to 7:30 p.m. Monday slot.)  
5 News, Brundage-Fishman  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Paul Richards, Virginia Gregg, Shirley Knight (repeat). Hopping a freight, Kimble becomes the hostage of three desperate escaped convicts, one of whom needs his medical skill to save his life.  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Screen Test! M. Miller  
34 Toros de Espana (filmed bullfights from Spain).
- 10:15**  
9 Clete Roberts, News  
5 Dick Enberg spts (10:20)
- 10:30**  
5 The Jim Backus Show  
9 Insight: "Fisher of Men," Brian Keith, Laura Devon. Girl must choose between her conscience and the demands of her husband.  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Movie: "I'll Be Seeing You," Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten ('45)  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea, Herbert Marshall ('50)  
11 Miss American Beauty Finals (see "special")  
13 Movie: "Thunderhoof," Preston Foster ('48)
- 11:15**  
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop, George Kirby, Al Kelly, Jackie Vernon  
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, George Gobel, Karen Morrow, Nipsey Russell
- 11:30**  
2 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters, John Gregson (Br.-'56)  
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Lilia Skala, Tiger Haines, George Carlin  
13 Movie: "Passport to Suez," Warren William ('43). Lone Wolf.
- 12:45**  
9 Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney ('50)
- 1:00**  
4 News Wrap-Up
- 1:15**  
2 Movie: "Reunion," Rochelle Hudson, Jean Hersholt ('36). Dr. Christian.
- 2:00**  
11 Movies: "Johnny Come Lately," "Stolen Assignment" and "Hawkeye"
- 2:15**  
9 Clete Roberts, News

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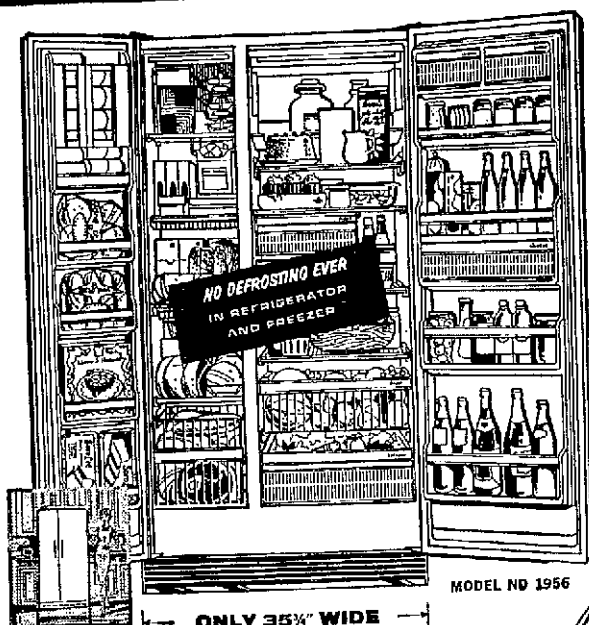


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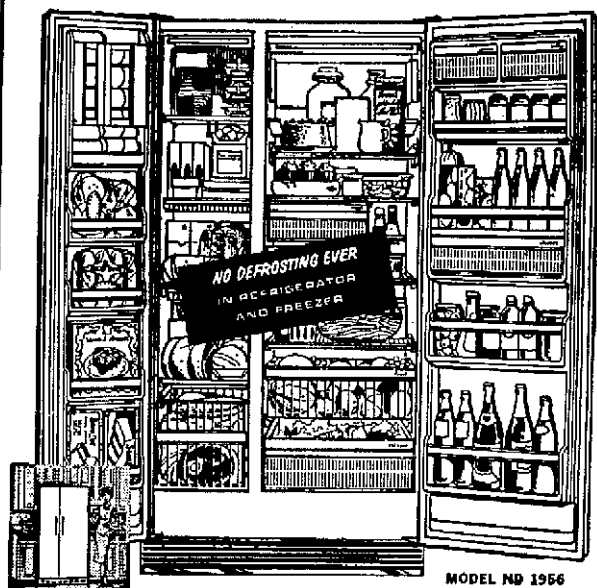
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 Understand'g Our W'ld: "Negro Housing"

4 (Clr) Big Picture

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Ralph Bellamy

Ralph Schoenstein offers first in series of offbeat film essays on NYC life.

7 G'delines: Basic Math

9 Bill Holly & Cartoons

11 University of the Air

7:30

7 Scope: "Paraphrased"

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

Fashions by Mr. Blackwell

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Bill Holly & Cartoons

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Arthur Fiedler

9 King & Odie (cartoons)

8:45

9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 The Market Place

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Storybook Time

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

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7 Robus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Bad Boy," Audie Murphy, Lloyd Nolan

13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell ('43)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H's Party

Guest: Dr. Stirling G. Pillsbury, obstetrician at L.B. Memorial Hospital

4 Another World

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7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Pat Bright

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5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Elopement," Clifton Webb ('51)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Clr) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Art & Artists (BBC): Painter Stanley Spencer

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It To Beaver

13 (Clr) Peter Potamus

28 Children Growing: "Crying," and its meanings.

34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Death Valley Days: "Red Ghost of Eagle Creek," Paul Birch, Adrianna Hayes, Hampton Fancher (repeat).

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Calypso Journey" in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

28 News in Perspective



JOAN Freeman is caught in a feud during "The Virginian" repeat at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Unseen killer, leaving tracks three times as large as a horse, leaves panic in its wake.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Color) This Exciting World: "New Zealand"

28 Focus on Behavior: "Today's Man-Machine Relationships"

7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Ed cons Wilber into letting him share his stall with an expectant mare—but then he wants a prominent Beverly Hills O.B. as her doctor.

4 (Color) The Virginian, Clu Gulager, Martin Milner, Joan Freeman, Arch Johnson, Wm. Smith (repeat). A logger-rancher feud threatens a romance between a young rancher and the logging boss' daughter.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Phantom Leathernecks"

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Rick tries to hide his surprise birthday gift for Kris—a Great Dane. (All segments of series will be colorcast next season.)

9 (Color) Travel '65, Ted Meyers: "Mexico City."

11 One Step Beyond: "The Hand," Robert Loggia, Miriam Colon, Pete Candoli. Pianist is haunted after fatal stabbing of pretty Creole.

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2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie Newmar (repeat). Rhoda is called as witness against Dr. McDonald in a civil suit resulting from an auto accident.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")

7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). Chad and Jeremy guest as a pair of young British singers whom Patty decides to push to success.

11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith

13 Ringling Bros. Circus Premiere (see "special") Boone's "The Arena" is concluded next week.

34 La Hora Sergio Corona

8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Ellie May falls in love with a movie star (Larry Pennell) who seems to prefer prim and tweedy Jane Hathaway.

7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill with Donovan, the Rolling Stones, Sonny and Cher, Bobby Goldsboro, Donna Loren, Glen Campbell, the Righteous Brothers. Disc pick of week is Sonny's "Laugh at Me." (Producers have signed bride Kathy Kersh Edwards to make her singing debut on Sept. 1's "Shindig.")

9 Movie: "Armored Command," Howard Keel, Tina Louise ('62)

28 On Books: "Looking Glass War" (LeCarre)

34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Rob invests in a shoe store, then has to fill in as salesman after the regular clerk quits.

4 (Color) Teledrama: "See How They Run," John Forsythe, Santa Berger, Jane Wyatt, Franchot Tone, Leslie Nielsen ('64). Three young orphans try to outwit a crooked international cartel, in feature-length film created for NBC.

11 Miss International Beauty (see "special"). Preliminary judging.

13 True, Jack Webb, Jack Hogan. Card shark is hired to ferret out crooked gambler operating on a cruise ship.

28 The Population Problem: "New Facts of Life." Final show looks at overpopulation problem.

9:30

2 Our Private World, David O'Brien. Rushed to the hospital, Tony Larson hovers between life and death.

7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry (repeat). When a veteran policeman is slain, Burke opens a personal vendetta against Hal March, Ricardo Montalban, Terry Moore, Susan Strasberg and James Whitmore.

13 The Story of... a Basketball Coach. Success of Lakers' Fred Schaus.

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10:00 P.M.

2 Lucy-Resi Comedy Hour: "The Celebrity Next Door," Tallulah Bankhead (repeat). Tallulah agrees to star in Lucy's P.T.A. benefit show, then gets upstaged by the redhead.

5 News, Brundage-Fishman

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**INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY** — The new Miss American Beauty joins delegates from foreign nations in preliminary judging in swim suits and native costumes at 9 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh backstage and Byron Palmer as emcee. Cameras then return at 11 p.m., and remain rolling at the Long Beach Auditorium for the naming of 1, P-T readers' most popular girl in the parade, and until the 15 finalists have been chosen.

11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Screen Test! M. Miller  
28 Diary: Capt. John Smith  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

5 Richard Diamond

7 ABC Scope: "VD—Epidemic!" Howard K. Smith (repeat). Exploration of the resurgence of venereal disease to epidemic proportions in the U.S., exploding popular myths and interviewing patients treated for syphilis.

9 Insight: "Poorest Curtain," Richard Egan, Larry Dobkin, Patricia Crowley. Russian soul grapes for God in society which denies Him.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Robt. Cummings, Brian Donlevy ('47).

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Revolt of Tarzars," Curt Jurgens ('60)

11 Miss International Beauty Semi-Finals (see "special")

13 Movie: "Adventures of Gallant Bess," Cameron Mitchell ('48)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop, Warren Berlinger, Billy Eckstine

7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Billy Eckstine, Pat Kirby, Prof. Irwin Corey

11:30

2 Movie: "Big Jack," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main ('49)

12:30

11 Merv Griffin Show, with Renee Taylor, Sylvia Sims, Alan Alda

13 Movie: "East of Borneo," Charles Bickford ('31)

12:45

9 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," W. Lundigan

1:15

2 Movie: "Love in Bloom," Burns and Allen ('35)

2:00

11 Movies: "Man Who Wouldn't Die," "Young Lovers" and "London by Night"

2:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

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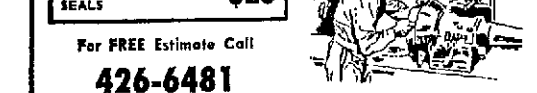
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Understand'g Our Wld:  
"Negro Housing"  
4 (Clr) Big Picture  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Ralph Bellamy  
Ralph Schoenstein offers  
first in series of offbeat  
film essays on NYC life.  
7 G'delines: Basic Math  
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons  
11 University of the Air  
7:30  
7 Scope: "Paragraphs"  
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe  
Fashions by Mr. Black-  
well  
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons  
8:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Arthur Fiedler  
9 King & Oddie (cartoons)  
8:45  
9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver  
9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 The Market Place  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show

## Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch.  
5, has Jules Strongbow with  
the action at the Olympic.

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- 13 News, George Nolen  
9:15  
5 Tricks & Treats, Corris  
Guy: "Poached Salmon"  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy: Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) What's That Song?  
5 The Remper Room  
11 The Best of Groucho  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, A. James  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "State Dept. File  
649," Wm. Lundigan  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Mr. Merchandising  
10:15  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
10:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Biscuit Eater,"  
Billy Lee ('40)  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of  
Jungle," J. Sheffield ('55)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
9 Storybook Time  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Another Dawn,"  
Errol Flynn ('37)  
13 Letters to the Manager  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Bad Boy," Audie  
Murphy, Lloyd Nolan  
13 Movie: "Delightfully  
Dangerous," Jane  
Powell ('45)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
Guest: Dr. Stirling G.  
Pillsbury, obstetrician at  
L.B. Memorial Hospital  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Pat Bright

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell The Truth  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Dixie Cups from Olvera  
St., Ian Whitcomb at  
Mansion Belle  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Son of Lassie,"  
Peter Lawford ('45)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'lr  
7 A Time for Us  
9 On the Line, C. Roberts  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Movie: "Storm over the  
Andes," Jack Holt ('35)  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Felix the Cat  
3:30  
2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Cruisin' Down  
the River," Dick  
Haymes ('53)  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Bowery Boys Movie:  
"Hold That  
Hypnotist" ('57)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Trailmaster, R. Horton  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
34 Escuela KMXC (English)  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Prisoners of the  
Casbah," Gloria Gra-  
hame, Cesar Romero  
5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New?  
5:30  
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:45  
4 (Clr) KNBC News  
28 Tales of Poindexter:  
"Wisemen of Gotham"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 Movie: "Eloement,"  
Clifford Webb ('51)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Clr) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
28 Art & Artists (BBC):  
Painter Stanley Spencer  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
13 (Clr) Peter Potamus  
28 Children Growing: "Cry-  
ing," and its meanings.  
34 San Martin de Porres  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 Death Valley Days:  
"Red Ghost of Eagle  
Creek," Paul Birch,  
Adrienna Hayes, Hamp-  
ton Fancher (repeat).  
28 News in Perspective



JOAN Freeman is caught  
in a feud during "The  
Virginian" repeat at  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday,  
channel 4, in COLOR.

- Unseen killer, leaving  
tracks three times as  
large as a horse, leaves  
panic in its wake.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (Color) This Exciting  
World: "New Zealand"  
28 Focus on Behavior:  
"Today's Man-Machine  
Relationships"  
7:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-  
peat). Ed cons Wilber  
into letting him share  
his stall with an expect-  
ant mare—but then he  
wants a prominent Bev-  
Hills O.B. as her doctor.  
4 (Color) The Virginian,  
Cla Gulgler, Martin Mil-  
ner, Joan Freeman, Arch  
Johnson, Wm. Smith  
(repeat). A logger-ranch-  
er feud threatens a  
romance between a  
young rancher and the  
logging boss' daughter.  
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-  
ness: "Phantom Leather-  
necks"  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)  
Rick tries to hide his  
surprise birthday gift  
for Kris—a Great Dane.  
(All segments of series  
will be colorcast next  
season.)  
9 (Color) Travel '65, Ted  
Meyers: "Mexico City."  
11 One Step Beyond: "The  
Hand," Robert Loggia,  
Miriam Colon, Pete  
Candoli. Pianist is  
haunted after fatal stab-  
bing of pretty Creole.  
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:  
"Calypso Journey" in  
Puerto Rico and the Vir-  
gin Islands.  
28 News in Perspective

8:00 P.M.

- 2 My Living Doll, Bob  
Cummings, Julie New-  
mar (repeat). Rhoda is  
called as witness against  
Dr. McDonald in a civil  
suit resulting from an  
auto accident.  
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
(see "sports")  
7 Patty Duke Show (re-  
peat). Chad and Jeremy  
guest as a pair of young  
British singers whom  
Patty decides to push to  
success.  
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith  
13 Ringling Bros. Circus  
Premiere (see "special")  
Boone's "The Arena" is  
concluded next week.  
34 La Hora Sergio Corona  
8:30  
2 Beverly Hillbillies,  
Ellie May falls in love  
with a movie star (Larry  
Pennell) who seems to  
prefer prim and tweedy  
Jane Hathaway.  
7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill  
with Donovan, the Rol-  
ling Stones, Sonny and  
Cher, Bobby Goldsboro,  
Donna Loren, Glen  
Campbell, the Righteous  
Brothers. Disc pick of  
week is Sonny's "Laugh  
at Me." (Producers have  
signed bride Kathy Kersh  
Edwards to make her  
singing debut on Sept.  
1's "Shindig.")  
9 Movie: "Armored Com-  
mand," Howard Keel,  
Tina Louise ('62)  
28 On Books: "Looking  
Glass War" (LeCarre)  
34 Microcosm Musical  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
(repeat). Rob invests in a  
shoe store, then has to  
fill in as salesman after  
the regular clerk quits.  
4 (Color) Teledrama: "See  
How They Run," John  
Forsythe, Santa Berger,  
Jane Wyatt, Franchot  
Tone, Leslie Nielsen  
(64). Three young  
orphans try to outwit a  
crooked international  
cartel, in feature-length  
film created for NBC.  
11 Miss International  
Beauty (see "special").  
Preliminary judging.  
13 Truc, Jack Webb, Jack  
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Denied. D. Nye Pianist Frank Scott, a native of Fargo, N. D., never lived in Iowa and, as far as he

knows, has no relatives in Wayne County.

In your television log last Sunday, you had "Marine-land Walrus Expedition. Story of Marineland crew who saved four baby walrus from death in the Bering Sea and returned them to California."

What did he do, carry them on his back?

E. P. Helsted, Costa Mesa  
The word should have been "crew" instead of "crow." As far as crew goes, we're eating it.

What happened to the Tom Duggan-Joe Dolan show on channel 5. They've been showing movies instead.

H. L. Cummings,  
Huntington Beach

Official reply from station spokesman:  
"KTLA is now in the process of pulling together their fall schedule. The show, 'Face to Face' (Duggan-Dolan), was considered too speculative. Consequently, it was cancelled."

All I want to say is that I'm getting sick of hearing just about David McCallum of "Man From U.N.C.L.E."

After all, there are two stars of that program, which everyone seems to forget.

Yes, I'm referring to the intelligent, sophisticated Robert Vaughn. He's a fabulous actor too.

I only wish other teenagers could recognize his fine qualities like I do.

Robert Vaughn forever and always!


Marianne McCartney,

Lakewood wasn't there. What happened to him?  
Vaughn's enough, eh?

Terri Smith,  
Garden Grove.

Recently I saw Gerry and the Pacemakers on "Shindig" and "Shivaree" and one of the guys from the group

If you mean Gary and the Playboys, one of them was drafted.



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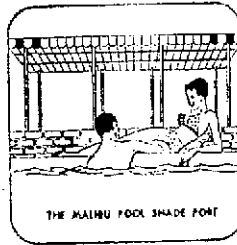
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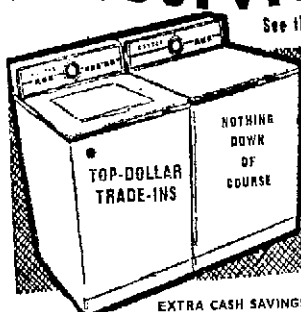
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Denied. D. Nye Pianist Frank Scott, a native of Fargo, N. D., never lived in Iowa and, as far as he

knows, has no relatives in Wayne County.

In your television log last Sunday, you had "Marineland Walrus Expedition. Story of Marineland crew who saved four baby walrus from death in the Bering Sea and returned them to California."

What did he do, carry them on his back?

E. P. Helsted, Costa Mesa  
The word should have been "crew" instead of "crow." As far as crow goes, we're eating it.

What happened to the Tom Duggan-Joe Dolan show on channel 5. They've been showing movies instead.

H. L. Cummings,  
Huntington Beach

Official reply from station spokesman:

"KTLA is now in the process of putting together their fall schedule. The show, 'Face to Face' (Duggan-Dolan), was considered too speculative. Consequently, it was cancelled."

"All I want to say is that I'm getting sick of hearing just about David McCallum of 'Man From U.N.C.L.E.'"

After all, there are two stars of that program, which everyone seems to forget.

Yes, I'm referring to the intelligent, sophisticated Robert Vaughn. He's a fabulous actor too.

I only wish other teenagers could recognize his fine qualities like I do.

Robert Vaughn forever and always!

Marianne McCartney,

Lakewood wasn't there. What happened to him?

Vaughn's enough, eh?

Recently I saw Gerry and the Pacemakers on "Shindig" and "Shivaree" and one of the guys from the group

Terri Smith,  
Garden Grove.

If you mean Gary and the Playboys, one of them was drafted.

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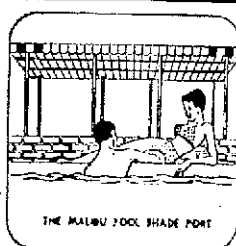
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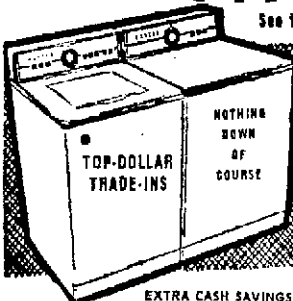
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4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Four into Zero," Jack Kelly, Martha Hyer, Robert Conrad (repeat).

# SPECIAL

CROWN & CRISIS — Actor Emlyn Williams hosts a 65-year flashback on British history, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, reviewing British monarchy from Victoria, through Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII (now Duke of Windsor) and George VI to the coronation of Elizabeth II. A segment about how George VI and his family helped inspire England to beat the blitz is used in an explanation of why a monarchy still exists in modern-day England.

IBC GRAND REHEARSAL — Not only do losing beauties fade out tonight—so does Bill Welsh, emcee Byron Palmer, the KTTV cameras — and "live" coverage. But they do it with a 90-min. coverage of rehearsals for Friday's network show (NBC, by 3-hour delay), backstage interviews with the 15 finalists, and presentation of the local station's "Miss TV Charm" award to the girl chosen by a vote of viewers. It's at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, from the Long Beach Arena. (Welsh still has more girl-watching ahead this month—from San Diego's Civic Theatre — when on Aug. 28 ch. 11 telecasts the 27th annual Mrs. America Pageant.

Ne'er-do-well husband of a wealthy woman, pulls off an ingenious counterfeit operation aboard a westbound streamliner, by "borrowing" new currency plates from the baggage car.  
5 News, Brundage-Fishman  
7 The Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Vikki Carr.  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Screen Test! M. Miller  
28 Diary: George Hewes  
34 Cielorama Musical

10:30  
5 Guest Shot. Keenan Wynn tells Joe Hyams of his motorcycling.  
9 Insight: "The Martyr," Gilbert Roland, Ricardo Montalban, John Gavin.

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carol Lombard, James Stewart ('39)

7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Sophia Loren,  
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Jackie Mason, Virginia Graham, Richard Pryor,  
13 Movie: "Hour of Decision," Jeff Morrow

11:15  
4 (Clr) Tonight, Joey Bishop winds up his guest-host role  
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Jimmy Cannon, children's panel (new weekly feature),  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44).

12:30  
11 Movie: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie  
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12:45  
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1:15  
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**CROWN & CRISIS** — Actor Emlyn Williams hosts a 65-year flashback on British history, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, reviewing British monarchy from Victoria, through Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII (now Duke of Windsor) and George VI to the coronation of Elizabeth II. A segment about how George VI and his family helped inspire England to beat the blitz is used in an explanation of why a monarchy still exists in modern-day England.

**IBC GRAND REHEARSAL** — Not only do losing beauties fade out tonight—so does Bill Welsh, emcee Byron Palmer, the KTVV cameras — and "live" coverage. But they do it with a 90-min. coverage of rehearsals for Friday's network show (NBC, by 3-hour delay), backstage interviews with the 15 finalists, and presentation of the local station's "Miss TV Charm" award to the girl chosen by a vote of viewers. It's at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, from the Long Beach Arena. (Welsh still has more girl-watching ahead this month—from San Diego's Civic Theatre — when on Aug. 28 ch. 11 telecasts the 27th annual Mrs. America Pageant.

Ne'er-do-well husband of a wealthy woman, pulls off an ingenious counterfeit operation aboard a westbound streamliner, by "borrowing" new currency plates from the baggage car.

- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman  
7 The Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Vikki Carr.  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Screen Test! M. Miller  
28 Diary: George Hewes  
34 Cielorama Musical

10:30  
5 Guest Shot. Keenan Wynn tells Joe Hyams of his motorcycling.  
9 Insight: "The Martyr," Gilbert Roland, Ricardo Montalban, John Gavin.

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart ('39)  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Sophia Loren,  
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Jackie Mason, Virginia Graham, Richard Pryor,  
13 Movie: "Hour of Decision," Jeff Morrow

- 11:15  
4 (Clr) Tonight, Joey Bishop winds up his guest-host role  
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Jimmy Cannon, children's panel (new weekly feature),  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44).  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Sun Valley Sernade," Sonja Henie  
13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres ('31)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Caught," James Mason ('49)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "People Will Talk," Charlie Ruggles,  
2:00  
11 Movies.

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Our World: "We Shall Overcome." Final.  
4 (Clr) Big Picture

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: balloons (series moves to 8 a.m. Monday)  
4 Today, Ralph Bellamy, with Theodore Sorensen, JFK aide-turned-author

- 7 G'delines: Parents' math  
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons  
11 University of the Air

7:30

- 7 Scope: Comm. Conscience  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe, LAPD's Paul Jackson. Final show.  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with John Raitt, skater Jill Shipstad

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence "Little Miss Moppet". winner is named.

- 5 Yoga for Health  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 News, George Nolen

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
5 The Romper Room  
11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, A. James  
7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 9 Movie: "D.O.A." Edmund O'Brien ('49)  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Potentially Potent, Susy Gluck: "Medical Quackery." Panelists from FDA and D.A. office.

10:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "FBI Girl." Audrey Trotter ('52)

- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Bomba Movie

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 6 p.m., ch. 5, has the Angels-Tigers game from Detroit's Tiger Stadium. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells call the action.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
New celebrity couples: William and Lucille Demarest, Alan and Virginia Young

- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
9 Guidepost to Science  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka (Br. '53)  
13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines  
13 Movie: "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
Andy Charles tells of leading a caravan of 46 trailers around world.  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Eva Gabur

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is.  
Sonny and Cher (Haunted House), Roosevelt Grier (Pieces of Eight)

2:15

- 11 Movie: "So Young, So Bad," Paul Henreid ('50)

2:30

- 2 Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 A Time for Us  
9 On the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Divided Heart," Theodore Bikel (Br. '54)  
7 The Young Marrieds  
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4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
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13 Escuela KMEX (English)

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- 5 Million Dollar Sweepstakes, Marvin Miller

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5:00 P.M.

- 5 Leave It To Beaver  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New?

5:30

- 5 Jimmy Piersall Show  
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo Cartoons  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News  
5 Warm-Up, Don Wells  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 LIVE—Los Angeles Angels vs. Detroit Tigers (see "sports")  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Cave of Laws," Macdonald Carey ('52)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
28 Challenge: "Spectroscopy"  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (shifts to 6 p.m. starting Monday)  
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
28 Children Growing: "Father." Should he be a "pal"? And how much should he share in care and discipline.

7:00 P.M.

- 34 San Martin de Porres  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 Littlest Hobo, London the wonder dog, Van Kirk. London is sole witness to a murder.  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (Clr) High & Wild: "Timberline Ski Story." Slow motion skiing from Mt. Hood's 10,000-ft. level down to Timberline Lodge.

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28 The Creative Person: "Joan Littlewood." Malcolm Muggeridge chats with the outspoken director, who admits she's "fed up" with London, and takes a swing at some of the sacred cows of British and American theatre.

34 Gabriela (serial)

7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Burt Douglas, Everett Sloane (repeat). New one-armed drover has a good reason to stay away from Murtree, even to get salt which the cattle need desperately. (Veteran actor John Ireland is newest "regular" to be signed for series' next season, Tuesdays at 7:30).

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Traveling Tent Circus"

7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat), Fred interrupts his uranium hunt to become sheriff for a day in a western ghost town.

9 Movie: "Armored Command," Tina Louise, Howard Keel ('62)

11 Movie: "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten ('46). Selznick film of 1880 Texas. Note earlier time for this unusual version.

13 Expedition! "Challenge of the Seven Peaks." The Pamir range of Soviet central Asia.

28 Language in Action, Dr. Hayakawa: "Communication." Truth is a matter of perspective.

8:00 P.M.

7 FDR (repeat): "The Third Term." Roosevelt defies tradition, public opinion, Mrs. Roosevelt—and Wendell Wilkie.

13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Victoria Shaw, Jim Backus, Cesare Danova. Girl is pawn in a confidence game.

28 Spectrum, David Prowitt

34 Carrousel (musical)

8:30

2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Cara goes on a crash diet in an effort to squeeze into a gown two sizes too small.

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "In Any Language." Nanette Fabray, Ricardo Montalban, John Forsythe (repeat). Former musical comedy headliner hopes to revive her Hollywood career by starring in an Italian "art" film—and also to win back her former husband from an Arabian princess. (For more of Forsythe, see IBC at 10 p.m.)

3 (Clr) Movie: "Come Next Spring." Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran ('55)

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin (repeat). Stricken by amnesia, Gomez fails to recognize Morticia, and says the homestead looks like a condemned museum.

28 As Fairs Go (pt. 2): "Two for the Show." Impact of 1964 World's Fair.

9:00 P.M.

2 Our Private World, Sandra Smith, David O'Brien. The police decide that Tony's injuries were not the result of an accident.

7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Arline Marshall, January Jones (repeat). Val goes too far in trying to prove he's mature enough for marriage. He nearly gets roped into a future in suburbia.

28 Festival of Arts: "Vienna Symphony." Wolfgang Sawallisch. Beethoven's Sixth and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

9:30

2 Vacation Playhouse: "Luke & the Tenderfoot." Edgar Buchanan, Carleton Carpenter, Charles Bronson (pt. 2). Luke and Pete ride into a town terrorized by gunslinger John Wesley Hardin, and Pete wants to meet him.

4 Jack Benny Program (repeat): Jack and the Kingston Trio are locked up in the Tijuana jail on a trumped-up charge.

7 Peyton Place III, Evelyn Scott, Wm. Smithers. Ada Jacks confides in Dr. Rossi, and there's a strange alliance at the mill.

9 Insight: "Diary of a Beatnik." Don Gordon, Skip Homeier. Village writer's agnosticism carries him to the verge of suicide.

13 George Shearing Show

34 Premier Orfeon (music)

## SPECIAL

**IBC FINALS** — The International Beauty Congress gets its first colorcast, with viewers across the nation now able to enjoy the girls' colorful native costumes. John Forsythe will emcee the hour's telecast from the Municipal Auditorium as the 15 finalists return for final judging, and last year's Miss International Beauty, Gemma Cruz of the Philippines, will crown her successor to the title, the year's reign and the \$10,000 cash prize. Seen live in other time zones, hour gets the usual 3-hour-delay taped-showing here, and will be seen at 10 p.m., ch. 4, while the Coronation Ball at the Arena goes into its third hour of dancing and champagne music.

10:00 P.M.

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Sallie Brrophy, Eduardo Ciannelli, Charles Drake (repeat). Time-consuming routing legislative duties hinder Slattery's race against the clock to fight a friend's extradition.

4 (Color) International Beauty Spectacular (see "special").

5 News, Brundage-Fishman

7 12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing, Steve Forrest, Barbara Shelley (repeat). Savage sends the husband of his former sweetheart off on a rugged mission.

9 (Clr) Cinema IX: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Gruger, Sylvia Sims (Br. '58—1st run). Hilarious antics of German exchange student at staid old Cambridge.

11 Larry Burrell, News

13 Screen Test! M. Miller

28 Diary: Paul Revere

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

13 Bill Johns, News

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13 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward ('48)

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4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson returns

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2 Movie: "Tower of London," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff ('39)

12:10

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11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)

13 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Gail Russell ('49)

1:15

2 Movie: "New Adventures of Tarzan," Bruce Bennett ('35). New ???

2:30

11 Movies: "Day the Sky Exploded," "Payment Deferred" and "Junior Miss"

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- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe, LAPD's Paul Jackson, Final show.
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30**
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with John Raitt, skater Jill Shipstad
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's "Little Miss Moppet" winner is named.
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolen
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 The Romper Room
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, A. James
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien ('49)
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Potentially Potent, Susy Gluck: "Medical Quackery." Panelists from FDA and D.A. office.
- 10:30**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Trotter ('52)
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Bomba Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- New celebrity couples: William and Lucille Demarest, Alan and Virginia Young
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Guidepost to Science
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka (Br.'53)
- 13 Letters to the Manager
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Passworld, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
- 9 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Fila Raines
- 13 Movie: "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Andy Charles tells of leading a caravan of 46 trailers around world.
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Eva Gabor
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Where the Action Is. Sonny and Cher (Haunted House), Roosevelt Grier (Pieces of Eight)
- 2:15**
- 11 Movie: "So Young, So Bad," Paul Henreid ('50)
- 2:30**
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 A Time for Us
- 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Movie: "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Clr) Felix the Cat

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 6 p.m., ch. 5, has the Angels-Tigers game from Detroit's Tiger Stadium. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells call the action.

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**HAZEL Court is featured in a "12 o'Clock High" repeat about a general's fiancée. It's on channel 7 at 10 p. m. Friday.**

28 The Creative Person: "Joan Littlewood" Malcolm Muggeridge chats with the outspoken director, who admits she's "fed up" with London, and takes a swing at some of the sacred cows of British and American theatre.

34 Gabriela (serial)

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Burt Douglas, Everett Sloane (repeat). New one-armed drover has a good reason to stay away from Murtree, even to get salt which the cattle need desperately. (Veteran actor John Ireland is newest "regular" to be signed for series' next season, Tuesdays at 7:30).

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Traveling Tent Circus"

7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred interrupts his uranium hunt to become sheriff for a day in a western ghost town.

9 Movie: "Armored Command," Tina Louise, Howard Keel ('62)

11 Movie: "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten ('46). Selznick film of 1880 Texas. Note earlier time for this uncut version.

13 Expedition! "Challenge of the Seven Peaks." The Pamir range of Soviet central Asia.

23 Language in Action, Dr. Hayakawa: "Communication." Truth is a matter of perspective.

**8:00 P.M.**

7 FDR (repeat): "The Third Term." Roosevelt defies tradition, public opinion, Mrs. Roosevelt—and Wendell Wilkie.

13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Victoria Shaw, Jim Backus, Cesare Danova. Girl is pawn in a confidence game.

28 Spectrum, David Proffitt

34 Carrousel (musical)

**8:30**

2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Cara goes on a crash diet in an effort to squeeze into a gown two sizes too small.

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "In Any Language," Nanette Fabray, Ricardo Montalban, John Forsythe (repeat). Former musical comedy headliner hopes to revive her Hollywood career by starring in an Italian "art" film—and also to win back her former husband from an Arabian princess. (For more of Forsythe, see IBC at 10 p.m.)

5 (Clr) Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran ('55)

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin (repeat). Stricken by amnesia, Gomez fails to recognize Morticia, and says the homestead looks like a condemned museum.

28 As Fairs Go (pt. 2): "Two for the Show." Impact of 1964 World's Fair.

**9:00 P.M.**

2 Our Private World, Sandra Smith, David O'Brien. The police decide that Tony's injuries were not the result of an accident.

7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Arline Marshall, January Jones (repeat). Val goes too far in trying to prove he's mature enough for marriage. He nearly gets roped into a future in suburbia.

28 Festival of Arts: "Vienna Symphony," Wolfgang Sawallisch. Beethoven's Sixth and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

**9:30**

2 Vacation Playhouse: "Luke & the Tenderfoot." Edgar Buchanan, Carleton Carpenter, Charles Bronson (pt. 2). Luke and Pete ride into a town terrorized by gunslinger John Wesley Hardin, and Pete wants to meet him.

4 Jack Benny Program (repeat): Jack and the Kingston Trio are locked up in the Tijuana jail on a trumped-up charge.

7 Peyton Place III, Evelyn Scott, Wm. Smithers. Ada Jacks confides in Dr. Rossi, and there's a strange alliance at the mill.

9 Insight: "Diary of a Beatnik," Don Gordon, Skip Homeier. Village writer's agnosticism carries him to the verge of suicide.

13 George Shearing Show

34 Premier Orfeon (music)

## SPECIAL

**IBC FINALS**—The International Beauty Congress gets its first colorcast, with viewers across the nation now able to enjoy the girls' colorful native costumes. John Forsythe will emcee the hour's telecast from the Municipal Auditorium as the 15 finalists return for final judging, and last year's Miss International Beauty, Gemma Cruz of the Philippines, will crown her successor to the title, the year's reign and the \$10,000 cash prize. Seen live in other time zones, hour gets the usual 3-hour-delay taped-showing here, and will be seen at 10 p.m., ch. 4, while the Coronation Ball at the Arena goes into its third hour of dancing and champagne music.

**10:00 P.M.**

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Sallie Brophy, Eduardo Ciannelli, Charles Drake (repeat). Time-consuming routing legislative duties hinder Slattery's race against the clock to fight a friend's extradition.

4 (Color) International Beauty Spectacular (see "special").

5 News, Brundage-Fishman

7 12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing, Steve Forrest, Barbara Shelley (repeat). Savage sends the husband of his former sweetheart off on a rugged mission.

9 (Clr) Cinema IX: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Gruger, Sylvia Sims (Br.'58—1st run). Hilarious antics of German exchange student at staid old Cambridge.

11 Larry Burrell, News

13 Screen Test! M. Miller

28 Diary: Paul Revere

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

**10:30**

5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

13 Bill Johns, News

**11:00 P.M.**

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49)

7 Baxter Ward, News

11 Merv Griffin Show, with Florence Henderson, Bruce Scott, Jesse White, Molly Picon

13 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward ('48)

**11:15**

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson returns

7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Mayor Elliott Roosevelt (of Miami Beach), singer Marilyn Maye, the Discotheque dancers.

**11:30**

2 Movie: "Tower of London," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff ('39)

**12:10**

9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien ('49)

**12:30**

5 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward ('49)

11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)

13 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Gail Russell ('49)

**1:15**

2 Movie: "New Adventures of Tarzan," Bruce Bennett ('35). New ???

**2:30**

11 Movies: "Day the Sky Exploded," "Payment Deferred" and "Junior Miss"





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## SATURDAY

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- 2 New Birth of Freedom  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
7:45  
13 Sacred Heart Program  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan  
4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," Richard Arlen ('47)  
7 Movie: "War of Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser ('59)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Big Bonanza," Richard Arlen ('44)  
8:30  
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote  
9 Movie: "Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney ('49)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Capt. Black-jack," George Sanders ('52)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
9:30  
2 Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Trail of Vigilantes," Franchot Tone ('40)  
7 Movie: "She-Gods of Shark Reef," Don Durant ('58)  
34 Debiere Haber Obispa  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Quick Draw McGraw  
4 Dennis the Menace  
9 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 Baseball (see "sports")  
11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone ('43)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Linus the Lionhearted  
4 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)  
5 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43)  
8 Baseball (see "sports")  
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)  
11:30  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
9 (Color) Long John Silver  
34 Telecinema: "La Tia de Carlitos"  
12:00 NOON  
8:30  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
9 Movie: "Armored Command," Howard Keel, Tina Louise ('62)  
11 Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland, Van Heflin ('42)  
12:30  
2 My Friend Flicka  
4 Teacher '65, A. Pike  
5 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable ('41)  
13 (Color) Fore Golfers with Art Parra  
1:00 P.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Profile: "An Orchestra Rehearses"  
34 Juicio de Almas (serial)  
1:30  
2 CBS Afternoon News  
4 Guide to Shakespeare, Dr. William Leary  
11 Movie: "Queen of Spades," Anton Walbrook ('49)  
13 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young ('42)  
1:45  
2 Anchorman. How Walter Cronkite puts news together.  
9 News; Golf Tips (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens ('53)  
4 Movie: "Act of Murder," Frederic March, Florence Eldredge ('48)  
5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour ('40)  
7 PGA Golf Championship (see "sports")  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Fall of Rome," Carl Moner (Ital.-'60)  
34 Gabriela (serial)  
3:00 P.M.  
13 Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield ('46)  
34 Yardes Tapatias (mariachi music)  
3:30  
2 Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Dennis Morgan, Doris Day ('49)  
4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "The Citrus Story"  
5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m., ch. 7, the Twins-Indians game from Cleveland.

**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the New York Yankees hosting the Kansas City Athletics. Dizzy Dean is mikeside.

**PGA GOLF** Championships, 2 p.m., ch. 7, airs the third round of the 47th annual classic over the 7,090-yard, par-71 course at the Laurel Valley Golf Club in Ligonier, Pa., with Bobby Nichols defending champion. Mikeside are Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Chris Schenkel, Ken Venturi and Byron Nelson, with final round to beam Sunday, 1 p.m. (Telecast replaces "Wide World of Sports" today only.)

**DEL MAR** Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, brings the 25th running of the \$20,000-added La Jolla Mile for 3-year-olds, Harry Henson calling the race, with Gil Stratton on color.



**JEAN ARTHUR** gets some medical advice from Milburn (Doc) Stone about her video grandchild during "Gunsmoke" repeat at 10 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with the Liverpool Five and John Andrea  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Day the Town Stood Up"  
5 Bowling Tournament  
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Meet the Monster" ('54)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
34 Futbol (soccer, Mexico City): Universidad vs. Atlante  
4:30  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Del Mar Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: "Black Marlin of Peru," Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox slugger, gets a 1235-pound one.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 (Color) Porky Pig  
9 Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer ('58)  
11 Chiller (movie): "The Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne ('53)  
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton  
5:15  
4 Your Man in Washington  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat). A look back at the short but happy life of L.A.'s defunct Daily News. Final publisher Manchester Boddy is a guest.  
4 (Color) At Your Leisure, Lee Giroux: "Cultural Arts"  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show

### WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

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Newland: "Contact"

- 13 Teledrama: "Home of the Brave," Linda Darnell, Michel Petit, Keith Andes. Returned pilot finds his wife has adopted a war orphan—and he's jealous.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der (repeat). Ike is convinced that Seldom's new goat is a reincarnation of his warrior-poet ancestors.  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Beachcombers"  
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque.  
11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers.  
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas  
8:30  
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). The castaways dream up a plan to make Gilligan a hero—by letting him rescue the Skipper from a trap. Russ Grieve guests as a ferocious headhunter.  
4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Three Musketeers (repeat). Magoo is D'Artagnan in a 2-part adaptation of Alexander Dumas' classic.  
5 (Clr) Ghost Towns of the West  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). The music makers set out on a musical riverboat cruise, with special guest Nick Lucas. Larry Hooper sings "Old Man River."  
11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Austria"  
34 Lola Beltran (musical)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, John Fraser, Sheila Allen. Disguised as a meek schoolmaster, Drake plays a cat-and-mouse game with a naval official suspected of smuggling important secrets.  
4 Movie: "Trial," Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire, Rafael Campos, John Hodiak ('55). Law instructor runs into trouble in his first courtroom case—the murder trial of a young boy.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Hellfire," William Elliott ('48)  
9 Championship Bowling: Ron Winger, Fred Lening  
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohman  
13 Mystery Hour: "The White Trap." Man escapes prison to be with his wife during childbirth.  
34 Toros (Aug. 1 Tijuana bullfights). English narration is simulcast on KRHM-FM (102.7)  
9:30  
7 The Hollywood Palace (repeat). Oscar-winning Burt Ives, who stars in ABC's new "O.K. Crackerbyl" is guest-host to Met star Anna Moffo, dancer-actress Ann Miller, Edgar Bergen with both his daughter Candy and Charlie McCarthy, comic Pat Henry and Rih Aruso.  
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S Truman: "The Atom Bomb" (repeat). HST makes his difficult decision—to bomb Hiroshima, Second of 2 parts.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jean Arthur, Milburn Stone, Scott Marlowe, Suzanne Benoit (repeat). Former New Orleans saloon owner is torn between her new-born grandson and her own son—a man wanted for murder.  
9 (Clr) Cinema IX: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Kruger, Sylvia Sims, Ronald Lewis (Br.—'58). German exchange student at Cambridge.  
11 News, Burrell & Coates  
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Man with 9 Lives," Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor ('40)  
10:30  
7 Saturday News Final  
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)  
10:45  
5 Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('35)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
7 Movie: "23 Faces to Baker Street," Van Johnson, Vera Miles ('56)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeff Hunter, Pat O'Brien ('48). Superb John Ford film of the last of the bigtime politicians.  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
11:30  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3-9), Johnny Carson, Jan Peerce, Lee Remick, Alice Ghostley, June Valli, Dave Frye  
13 Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton ('51). Stephen Foster biopic.  
12:15  
5 Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning, Robt. Ryan ('40)  
9 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toier ('46). Charlie Chan.  
1:00  
11 Movies: "The High and the Mighty," "Stand Up and Fight" and "Jungle Hell"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Island of Lost Women," John Smith, Venetia Stevenson ('58—1st run)  
7 Movie: "Gang War," Charles Bronson ('58)  
1:30  
13 Movie: "Honeychile," Judy Canova, Eddie Foy Jr. ('51)  
5 Movie (1:40): "Stand-In," Humphrey Bogart ('37)

### 'My Madrid'

Marilyn Maxwell has been signed by producer Milton Lehr to co-host an hour long television special with Xavier Cugat in Madrid, Spain. Show will be called "My Madrid" and will feature Spanish talent

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# SATURDAY

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- 7:30  
2 New Birth of Freedom  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
7:45  
13 Sacred Heart Program  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan  
4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," Richard Arlen ('47)  
7 Movie: "War of Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser ('58)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Big Bonanza," Richard Arlen ('44)  
8:30  
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote  
9 Movie: "Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney ('49)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "Capt. Black-jack," George Sanders ('52)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
9:30  
2 Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Trail of Vigilantes," Franchot Tone ('40)  
7 Movie: "She-Gods of Shark Reef," Don Durant ('58)  
34 Debiern Haber Obispa  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Quick Draw McGraw  
4 Dennis the Menace  
9 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 Baseball (see "sports")  
11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone ('43)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Linus the Lionhearted  
4 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)  
5 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43)  
8 Baseball (see "sports")  
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)  
11:30  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
9 (Color) Long John Silver  
34 Telecinema: "La Tia de Carlitos"  
12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
9 Movie: "Armored Command," Howard Keel, Tina Louise ('62)  
11 Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland, Van Heflin ('42)  
12:30  
2 My Friend Flicka  
4 Teacher '65, A. Pike  
5 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable ('41)  
13 (Color) Fore Golfers with Art Parra  
1:00 P.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball ('40)  
4 Profile: "An Orchestra Rehearses"  
34 Juicio de Almas (serial)  
1:30  
2 CBS Afternoon News  
4 Guide to Shakespeare, Dr. William Leary  
11 Movie: "Queen of Spades," Anton Walbrook ('49)  
13 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young ('42)  
1:45  
2 Anchorman. How Walter Cronkite puts news together.  
9 News; Golf Tips (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens ('53)  
4 Movie: "Act of Murder," Frederic March, Florence Eldredge ('48)  
5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour ('40)  
7 PGA Golf Championship (see "sports")  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Fall of Rome," Carl Moner (Ital. '60)  
34 Gabriela (serial)  
3:00 P.M.  
13 Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield ('46)  
34 Tardes Tapatias (mariachi music)  
3:30  
2 Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Dennis Morgan, Doris Day ('49)  
4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "The Citrus Story"  
5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon



**BASEBALL**, 10:30 a.m., ch. 7, the Twins-Indians game from Cleveland.

**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the New York Yankees hosting the Kansas City Athletics. Dizzy Dean is mikeside.

**PGA GOLF** Championships, 2 p.m., ch. 7, airs the third round of the 47th annual classic over the 7,090-yard, par-71 course at the Laurel Valley Golf Club in Ligonier, Pa., with Bobby Nichols defending champion. Mikeside are Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Chris Schenkel, Ken Venturi and Byron Nelson, with final round to beam Sunday, 1 p.m. (Telecast replaces "Wide World of Sports" today only.)

**DEL MAR** Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, brings the 25th running of the \$20,000-added La Jolla Mile for 3-year-olds, Harry Henson calling the race, with Gil Stratton on color.

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**JEAN ARTHUR** gets some medical advice from Milburn (Doc) Stone about her video grandchild during "Gunsmoke" repeat at 10 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with the Liverpool Five and John Andrea  
9 The Honeymooners  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Day the Town Stood Up"  
5 Bowling Tournament  
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Meet the Monster" ('54)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
34 Futbol (soccer, Mexico City): Universidad vs. Atlante  
4:30  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Del Mar Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: "Black Marlin of Peru," Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox slugger, gets a 1235-pound one.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 (Color) Porky Pig  
9 Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer ('58)  
11 Chiller (movie): "The Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne ('53)  
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton  
5:15  
4 Your Man in Washington  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat). A look back at the short but happy life of L.A.'s defunct Daily News. Final publisher Manchester Boddy is a guest.  
4 (Color) At Your Leisure, Lee Giroux: "Cultural Arts"  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show

## WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritations, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

Newland: "Contact"  
13 Teledrama: "Home of the Brave," Linda Darnell, Michel Petit, Keith Andes. Returned pilot finds his wife has adopted a war orphan—and he's jealous.

- 8:00 P.M.  
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der (repeat). Ike is convinced that Seldom's new goat is a reincarnation of his warrior-poet ancestors.  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Beachcombers"  
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque.  
11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers.  
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas  
8:30  
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). The castaways dream up a plan to make Gilligan a hero—by letting him rescue the Skipper from a trap. Russ Grieve guests as a ferocious headhunter.  
4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Three Musketeers (repeat). Magoo is D'Artagnan in a 2-part adaptation of Alexander Dumas' classic.  
5 (Clr) Ghost Towns of the West  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). The music makers set out on a musical riverboat cruise, with special guest Nick Lucas. Larry Hooper sings "Old Man River."  
11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Austria"  
34 Lola Beltran (musical)

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, John Fraser, Sheila Allen. Disguised as a meek schoolmaster, Drake plays a cat-and-mouse game with a naval official suspected of smuggling important secrets.  
4 Movie: "Trial," Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire, Rafael Campos, John Hodiak ('55). Law instructor runs into trouble in his first courtroom case—the murder trial of a young boy.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Hellfire," William Elliott ('48)  
9 Championship Bowling: Ron Winger, Fred Lening  
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohman  
13 Mystery Hour: "The White Trap." Man escapes prison to be with his wife during childbirth.  
34 Toros (Aug. 1 Tijuana bullfights). English narration is simulcast on KRHM-FM (102.7)  
9:30  
7 The Hollywood Palace (repeat). Oscar-winning Burl Ives, who stars in ABC's new "O.K. Crackery," is guest-host to Met star Anna Moffin, dancer-actress Ann Miller, Edgar Bergen with both his daughter Candy and Charlie McCarthy, comic Pat Henry and Rh Aruso.  
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S Truman: "The Atom Bomb" (repeat). HST makes his difficult decision—to bomb Hiroshima. Second of 2 parts.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jean Arthur, Milburn Stone, Scott Marlowe, Suzanne Benoit (repeat). Former New Orleans saloon owner is torn between her new-

## SPECIAL

**FANFARE** — Liza Minnelli, whose portrayal of the title role in "Flora, the Red Menace" won her this year's Tony Award as best actress in a musical, dances the Strut and belts out two songs when she's Al Hirt's headline guest at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Rounding out the hour are deadpan comic Jackie Vernon, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Johnny Tillotson, violinist James Oliver Buswell IV and the Tokyo Happy Coats. Latter is a Japanese instrumental group, offering a medley which includes "Tequila" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

born grandson and her own son—a man wanted for murder.

9 (Clr) Cinema 1X: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Kruger, Sylvia Sims, Ronald Lewis (Br. '58). German exchange student at Cambridge.

11 News, Burrell & Coates  
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Man with 9 Lives," Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor ('40)  
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## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds  
 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Wash. Senators at Angels  
 6:30 p.m., KABC—Att'y Gen'l Nicholas Katzenbach

## MONDAY SPECIALS—

6 to 10 a.m., KLAC—Lohman & Barkley (Lafayette IBC)  
 4 p.m., KNX—Newsday (premiere), daily 3½ hours

## BERT'S EYE VIEW

### Forsythe Beauty Host

(Continued from Page 1)

an NBC-TV Monday nighter starting in the fall. He's the chief of a girl's school.

Why another series after five years of "Bachelor Father"?

"I like to work," replied John. "There's only just so much golf you can play."

"In a large measure (financial included), I'm working for myself. I like to have a large part in the creative ele-

ments.

"I like to bet on myself. You can't do that in motion pictures."

The "bet" includes Forsythe's feeling that his children and others need something more to watch on television than comic-strip caricatures.

"There must be a place on television for shows like 'Father Knows Best' or 'Bachelor Father'."

"Our new series, in my opinion, is funny, sweet and, on occasion, touching. The main thing is that we're trying more to deal with real people."

The International Beauty Congress finals come during a week when John has a vacation from shooting his new series.

"It's a hiatus," he said, "and I can't think of a better way to hiat it."

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 7 a.m. on KNOB... George Shearing at 8 a.m. on KBIG... Jack Jones in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM... Peggy Lee at 10 a.m. on KBIG...

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10-YEAR GUARANTEE

## 63 Insurance question of the week?

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Is your insurance agent authorized to display this Professional Emblem of the National Association?

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.  
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KLAC—Lohman & Barkley (from Lafayette Hotel)  
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
 KABC—Frank Evans (10:30)  
 KGBS—Frank Evans (10:30)  
 KXN—World News (10:30)  
 KFOX—Dick Haynes (10:30)  
 KGER—Christ Faith (10:30)

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1965

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds  
1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Wash. Senators at Angels  
6:30 p.m., KABC—Att'y Gen'l Nicholas Katzenbach

## MONDAY SPECIALS—

6 to 10 a.m., KLAC—Lohman & Barkley (Lafayette IBC)  
4 p.m., KNX—Newsday (premiere), daily 3½ hours

## BERT'S EYE VIEW

### Forsythe Beauty Host

(Continued from Page 1)

an NBC-TV Monday nighter starting in the fall. He's the chief of a girl's school. Why another series after five years of "Bachelor Father"?

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| <b>7:00 A.M.</b><br>KLAC—Lohman & Barkley (from Lafayette Hotel)<br>KABC—Paul Condliss<br>KABC—Frank Hemmingsway<br>KGBS—Frank Hemmingsway<br>KNX—World News Roundup<br>KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10<br>KGER—Cherry Faith Miss'n<br>KFI—Geoff Edwards<br>KABC—Bill Crapo, News<br>KNX—Bob Crane Show<br>KGER—Sky Pilot<br>KABC—News Anchor World<br>KNX—News: Russ Powell<br>KFI—Pat Bishop, News<br>KABC—Spis: Paul Harvey<br>KNX—Bob Crane Show<br>KGER—Heaven & Hell<br><b>8:00 A.M.</b><br>KFI—News: Geoff Edwards<br>KABC—P. McGuinness, news<br>KNX—News: Scotty O'Neil<br>KGER—Wilbur Nelson<br>KABC—News: Don Allen<br>KNX—Bob Crane Show<br>KFI—Pat Bishop, News<br>KABC—Frank Hemmingsway<br>KGER—Voice of China<br>KFI—Geoff Edwards<br>KABC—Sports: Business<br>KGER—World Mission<br><b>9:00 A.M.</b><br>KABC—Bill Crapo, News<br>KNX—News<br>KGER—Lutheran Hour<br>KABC—Life, Love and Marriage, Edna Romney<br>KNX—Bob Crane Show<br>KGER—John Aron Hour<br>KNX—Dear Abby<br><b>10:00 A.M.</b><br>KFI—News: Chuck Cecil | <b>1:00 P.M.</b><br>KABC—News: Fair Reports<br>KFOX—Joe Wilson (to 5)<br>KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts<br>KABC—Allin State<br>KMPC—Baseball: Washington Senators at Angels<br>KGER—Hour of Faith<br><b>2:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—Scoreboard<br>KABC—News: Business<br>KGER—William W. Averb<br>KABC—Allin State<br>KFI—News: Monitor<br>KGER—The Quiet Hour<br><b>3:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—News: Your Life<br>KABC—Headlines<br>KGBS—Comedy Hour<br>KFI—N.Y. Philharmonic<br>KGER—Full Gospel<br>KFI—World of Science<br>KABC—Allin State<br>KFI—Meet the Press: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor<br>KGER—Revelation Time<br><b>4:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—News: Monitor<br>KGBS—Hawaii Calls<br>KGER—Revelation Hour<br>KGER—Family Bible Hour<br><b>5:00 P.M.</b><br>KABC—News: Quincy Howe<br>KFOX—Bob Kingsley<br>KGER—Rev. Billy Graham<br>KFI—Life Line<br>KABC—Alex. Ortel: Tom Harmon Sports (5:40)<br>KGER—News in Revelation<br>KFI—Senior Citizens<br><b>6:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—News: Monitor<br>KABC—News: Headlines<br>KFOX—Glenn Workshop<br>KFI—Family Hour<br>KGER—Revelation Mission<br>KABC—Issues & Answers: Attorney Gen'l Nicholas Katzenbach<br>KFOX—Alarms: Youth<br>KGER—Radio Bible Class<br><b>7:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—Interfaith's Best<br>KABC—News: This Week<br>KFI—Revelation<br>KNX—KXK Weekend<br>KFOX—Here and Now<br>KGER—Gordon Palmer | <b>7:30</b><br>KFI—Youth Forum: "Why"<br>KFI—Youth Forum: "What Is Art Survival?"<br>KABC—Religion on Line<br>KFOX—Highway Patrol<br>KGER—Indian Hour<br><b>7:45</b><br>KEDX—County at Work<br>KGER—Belief Hour<br><b>8:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—American Way<br>KFOX—Radio Poets Club<br>KFOX—Folk Music<br>KFI—Toscanini Legend<br>KFOX—World Tomorrow<br>KGER—Sunshine Mission<br><b>9:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—News: C. P. MacGregor Show (9:05)<br>KABC—News: Your Child<br>KFOX—St. Germain<br>KGER—Bethel Church<br>KABC—M. Jackson<br>KABC—Frontiers of Freedom: "Advertising"<br>KFOX—City Employees<br>KFI—Catholic Hour<br>KMPC—University Explorer: "Speech Synthesis Machines"<br>KABC—Dr. Billy Graham<br>KFOX—Bob Kingsley<br>KGER—Zion Hill Baptist<br><b>10:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—Eternal Light<br>KABC—Science: Space Science<br>KNX—News<br>KABC—Campus News<br>KNX—Science Editor: "Birth of an Island" (Surveys)<br>KFI—Song of David<br>KABC—Message of Israel<br>KNX—KNX Sun. Forum<br>KGER—Clarence Welch<br><b>11:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—Sun. Nile Concert<br>KABC—Christian in Action<br>KNX—World of Religion<br>KFOX—Western Headlines<br>KGER—Palm Lane Church<br>KFI—TAC on Target<br>KABC—Pilgrimage<br>KNX—Washington Week<br>KFOX—Bob Kingsley<br>KGER—Circle Mission<br><b>11:45</b><br>KFI—Guest Star | <b>11:55</b><br>KNX—Buffy Furness (1:55)<br><b>2:00 P.M.</b><br>KABC—News<br>KNX—News<br>KGER—Social Security: Peter Slack organ (2:10)<br>KABC—Open Line, J. Wells (physician)<br>KGER—To be announced<br>KFI—Life Line<br>KNX—Kirby's Corner (2:55)<br><b>3:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—News: Andy Virginia<br>KABC—Pat McGuinness<br>KFI—News: Bob Kingsley<br>KGER—Dan Pike Show<br>KABC—Open Line, J. Wells<br>KNX—The Piling Line<br>KFI—Lindsey Nelson<br>Chuck Cecil (3:35)<br><b>4:00 P.M.</b><br>KFI—News: Dave Shaw<br>KABC—Bob Ferris, News<br>KNX—KNX Newsday<br>KFI—Chuck Cecil<br>KABC—News: Alex Dreier<br>KGBS—Fullon Lewis Jr.<br>KGER—F. Kinton Beshore<br>KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Cleveland Indians<br>KFI—David Bentley<br>Chuck Cecil (4:35)<br>KABC—Bob Condliss<br>Tom Harmon Sports: 4:40<br>KFI—The Story Line (4:35)<br>KGER—Rev. Alex Schneider<br>KFI—Chuck Cecil<br>KABC—News: Bennett, sports<br>KFI—Aristian Counselor<br>KABC—Ron Cochran (4:50) |
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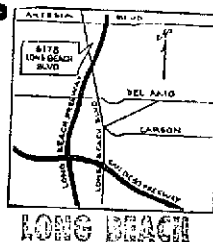
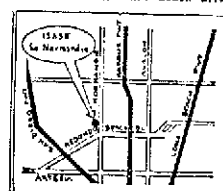
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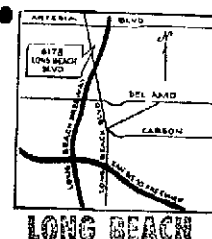
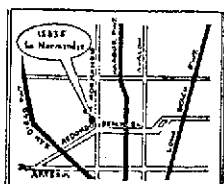
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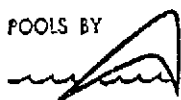


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**MISS RULE:** Would you have the origin of CASTELEIN from Belgium?—G.M., Lakewood.

CASTELEIN began in Artois, a medieval French province now partly in Belgium, partly in France. Castelein, the progenitor's property description, developed from the archaic northwest French term "Castelin" meaning "small castle." The coats-of-arms of this lineage include one from French Flanders, a blue shield emblazoned with two combatant silver griffins; one from Artois with a three-towered castle on red; and one from Haarlem, Holland, a blue background on which is a two-towered silver castle.

**MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on WILLIAMSON, D.W., Anaheim, N.B., Long Beach, S.W., Westminster.

WILLIAMSON, from the English given-name William meaning "resolute protector," is one of the oldest surnames, describing "son of William." A family progenitor is listed in the 11th century Domesday Book census record. The Williamson armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a black chevron between three black clover leaves. Henry Williamson was a York County, Pennsylvania, land owner in 1771.



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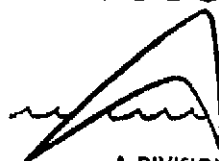
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CASTELEIN began in Artois, a medieval French province now partly in Belgium, partly in France. Castelein, the progenitor's property description, developed from the archaic northwest French term "Castelin" meaning "small castle." The coats-of-arms of this lineage include one from French Flanders, a blue shield emblazoned with two combatant silver griffins; one from Artois with a three-towered castle on red; and one from Haarlem, Holland, a blue background on which is a two-towered silver castle.

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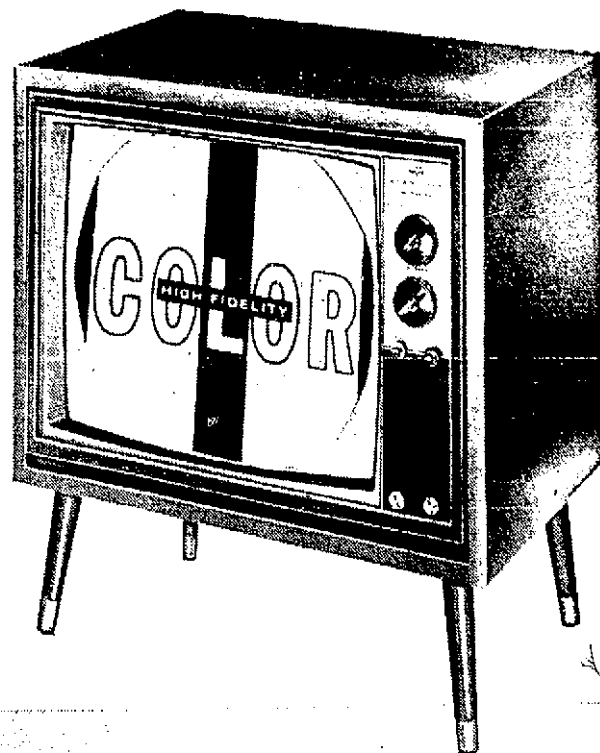
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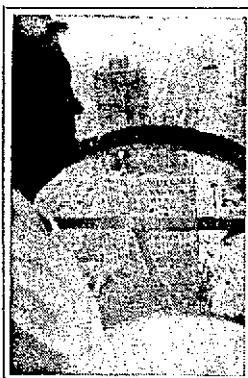
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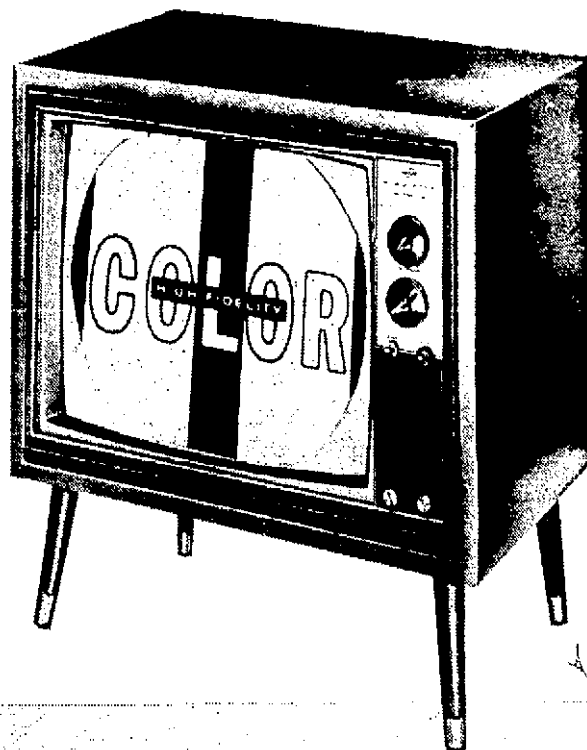
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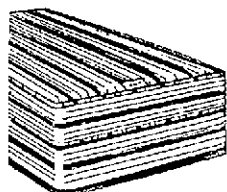
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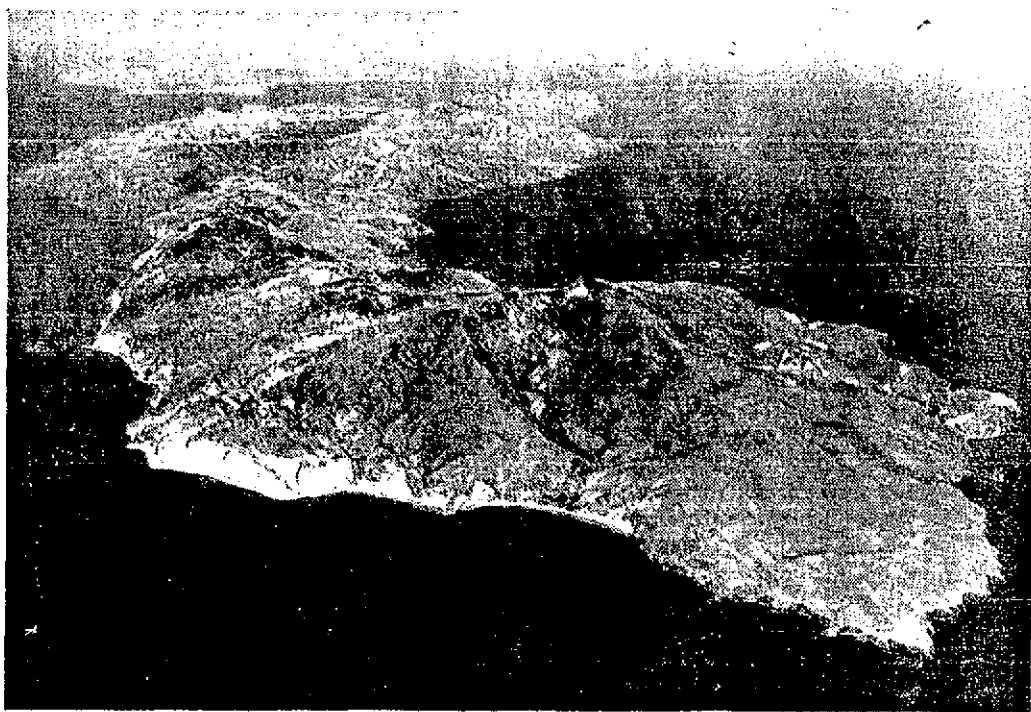
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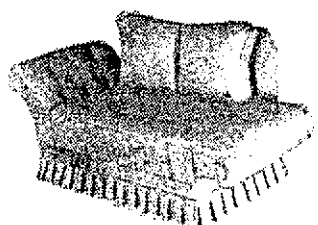
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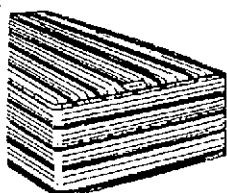
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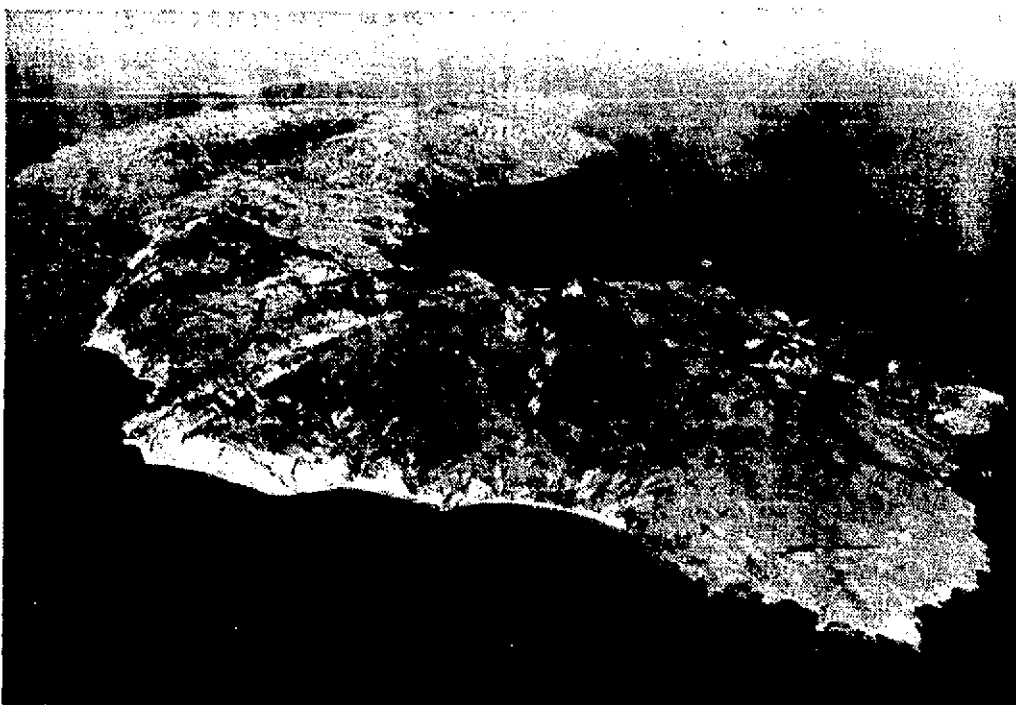
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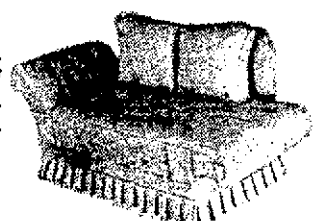
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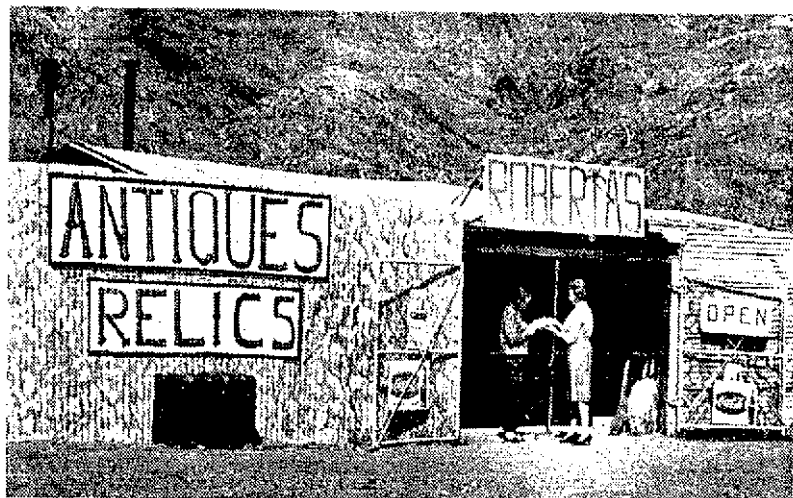
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# Relics Put Ghost Town Back on Map



—Authors' Photo

Seeking solitude to work on a master's thesis, Roberta Starry turned to the desert and Garlock. She's shown, right, displaying a desert object.



Art and antiques are part of Roberta's stock in trade. The paintings shown here are hers.



Roberta Starry displays one of her original sketches of the famed Garlock arrastre in store, stocked with desert items and a visitor attraction.

By  
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Transue

**G**ARLOCK is Roberta's. Roberta's is Garlock. This modest enterprise of the historic little Mojave Desert ghost town's two registered voters, the Jack Starrys, has practically put the tiny lost community back on the map.

Roberta Starry was researching for her Master's Degree at UCLA in early 1958. The telephone finally drove her, unfinished thesis in tow, to the desert's solitude. She fell in love with the little Garlock shack, and soon opened a small "week-end only" shop. Whether anyone would even stumble upon it was problematical; Roberta says now, "The first customer, then the second and third—we couldn't believe it!" She exchanged her

city life for residence in Garlock.

Actually, Roberta's is the joint endeavor of the Starrys and the Edwin Martins of Los Angeles, Martin being Roberta's brother. The Martins commute regularly to help with the project; their children collect and sort rocks and bugs. Jack Starry provides all-around maintenance to keep the wheels running smoothly.

"I'm very blessed to be able to do what I love in the place I love," says Roberta. After one of the lecture-demonstrations which often bring her back to Freeway Land, she can hardly wait to "hit for home." "Home" was originally the assayer's house and office back in the 1890s when gold was pouring into Garlock's stamp mills from surrounding mines such as Randsburg's famous Yellow Aster.

**ROBERTA'S** favorite activity is lecturing to historical, geology, scout, rock and wildflower groups. Her accomplishments with youngsters are particularly impressive, with good reason: she formerly specialized in social work involving children. "Bring the youngsters out here, and watch their enthusiasm for nature unfold!" she says. One boy, inspired by Roberta, decided against becoming a high school dropout; he's now a college geology major.

Mrs. Starry's love for animals guarantees the large cat family, which never becomes smaller, a steady diet. And lumbering desert tortoises who wander on the highway are always gently placed in the sand—headed in the direction they were originally going, because, says Roberta, "They have one-track minds! They'll go right back onto the road if you don't point them their way."

A woman of many talents, Mrs. Starry is a fine artist, noted for beautiful interpretations of desert subjects in oils, watercolors and sketches. She has also worked with the Southwest Museum, lecturing on the American Indian. The museum which will soon adjoin Roberta's will feature Indian objects.

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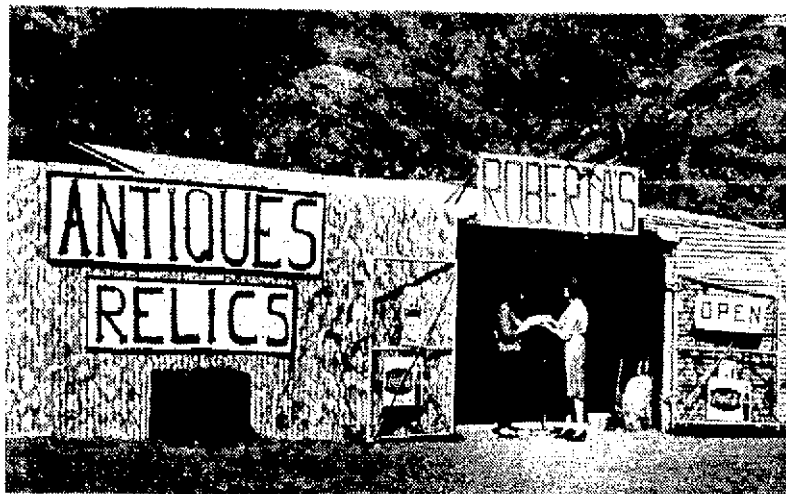
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# Relics Put Ghost Town Back on Map



Seeking solitude to work on a master's thesis, Roberta Starry turned to the desert and Garlock. She's shown, right, displaying a desert object.



Art and antiques are part of Roberta's stock in trade. The paintings shown here are hers.



Roberta Starry displays one of her original sketches of the famed Garlock arrastre in store, stocked with desert items and a visitor attraction.

city life for residence in Garlock.

Actually, Roberta's is the joint endeavor of the Starrys and the Edwin Martins of Los Angeles, Martin being Roberta's brother. The Martins commute regularly to help with the project; their children collect and sort rocks and bugs. Jack Starry provides all-around maintenance to keep the wheels running smoothly.

"I'm very blessed to be able to do what I love in the place I love," says Roberta. After one of the lecture-demonstrations which often bring her back to Freeway Land, she can hardly wait to "hit for home." "Home" was originally the assayer's house and office back in the 1890s when gold was pouring into Garlock's stamp mills from surrounding mines such as Randsburg's famous Yellow Aster.

By  
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Transue

**G**ARLOCK is Roberta's. Roberta's is Garlock. This modest enterprise of the historic little Mojave Desert ghost town's two registered voters, the Jack Starrys, has practically put the tiny lost community back on the map.

Roberta Starry was researching for her Master's Degree at UCLA in early 1958. The telephone finally drove her, unfinished thesis in tow, to the desert's solitude. She fell in love with the little Garlock shack, and soon opened a small "week-end only" shop. Whether anyone would even stumble upon it was problematical; Roberta says now, "The first customer, then the second and third—we couldn't believe it!" She exchanged her

**ROBERTA'S** favorite activity is lecturing to historical, geology, scout, rock and wildflower groups. Her accomplishments with youngsters are particularly impressive, with good reason: she formerly specialized in social work involving children. "Bring the youngsters out here, and watch their enthusiasm for nature unfold!" she says. One boy, inspired by Roberta, decided against becoming a high school dropout; he's now a college geology major.

Mrs. Starry's love for animals guarantees the large cat family, which never becomes smaller, a steady diet. And lumbering desert tortoises who wander on the highway are always gently placed in the sand-headed in the direction they were originally going, because, says Roberta, "They have one-track minds! They'll go right back onto the road if you don't point them their way."

A woman of many talents, Mrs. Starry is a fine artist, noted for beautiful interpretations of desert subjects in oils, watercolors and sketches. She has also worked with the Southwest Museum, lecturing on the American Indian. The museum which will soon adjoin Roberta's will feature Indian objects.

**OPEN DAILY**, Roberta's attracts antique buffs who like to "poke around." Children can't resist the rocks and insects. There are cool drinks for thirsty travelers, and desert maps for wanderers.

Admirers of sun-colored glass will get to see Mrs. Starry's rare purple-hued bottle, "The Baby and the

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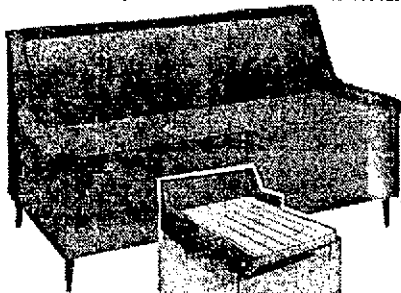
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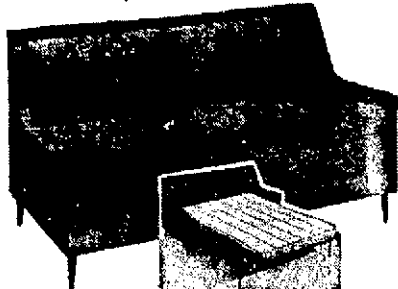
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But because he knows the freeways and their cross streets so well he can scan the areas below and come up with detailed, accurate reports that have saved many a husband from many a cold dinner. He can tell, from high in the smog, with one quick glance what is causing a tie-up and he can make a close estimate of how long it will take to eliminate the bottleneck.

**"THE DRIVERS** of Southern California are easily the best in the country," claims Schumacher, who has knowledge of drivers' abilities in other regions because he has been largely instrumental in establishing many of the similar systems across the nation.

Schumacher is most careful to make his reports accurate, for he realizes full well there is nothing that would make a listener more angry than to be caught in a standstill tie-up and hear Airwatch report that traffic is moving speedily on all freeways.

Life has been most satisfying for Capt. Max since that Sunday joyride down the Santa Ana Freeway from El Toro shortly before he finished his Marine career. Fortunately for Schumacher, it was a bad day on the freeway and it gave him an idea.

Today he considers Southern California his oyster and the scattergun pattern of its freeway system his personal domain.

He dips out of the haze and gets a thousand cheery waves from convertibles. He is the friend of uncounted weekend boaters whose only radio equipment is a \$10 transistor.

He has but one worry. He keeps dreaming that one day soon the air will be filled with so many helicopters telling motorists about traffic jams that there will be a Sigalert for the choppers.



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But because he knows the freeways and their cross streets so well he can scan the areas below and come up with detailed, accurate reports that have saved many a husband from many a cold dinner. He can tell, from high in the smog, with one quick glance what is causing a tie-up and he can make a close estimate of how long it will take to eliminate the bottleneck.

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Life has been most satisfying for Capt. Max since that Sunday joyride down the Santa Ana Freeway from El Toro shortly before he finished his Marine career. Fortunately for Schumacher, it was a bad day on the freeway and it gave him an idea.

Today he considers Southern California his oyster and the scattergun pattern of its freeway system his personal domain.

He dips out of the haze and gets a thousand cheery waves from convertibles. He is the friend of uncounted weekend busters whose only radio equipment is a \$10 transistor.

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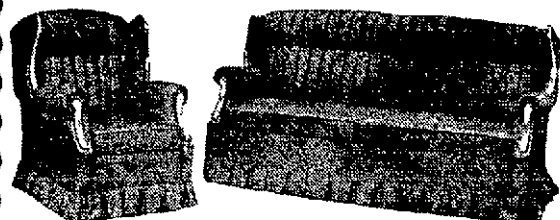
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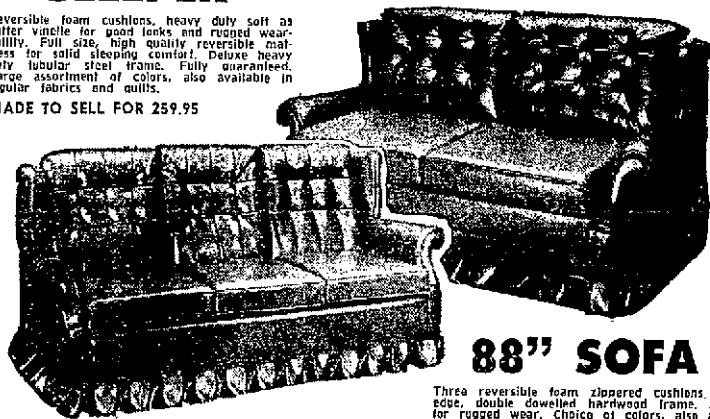
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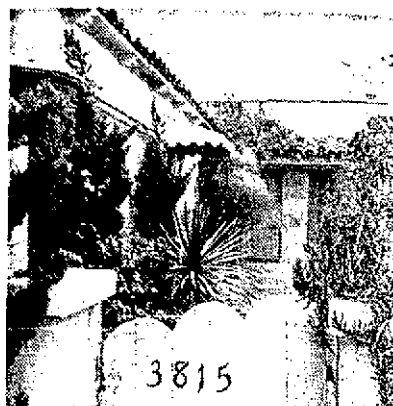
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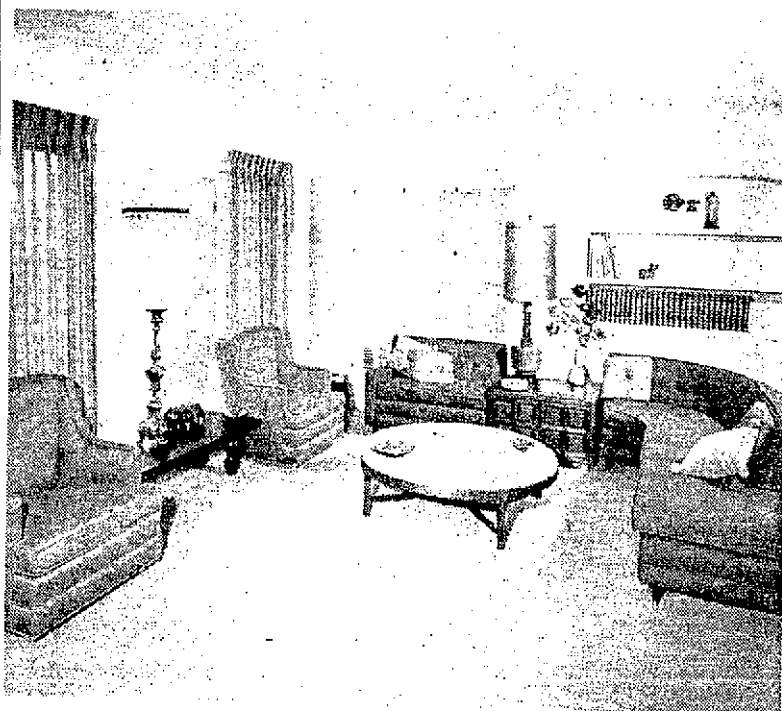
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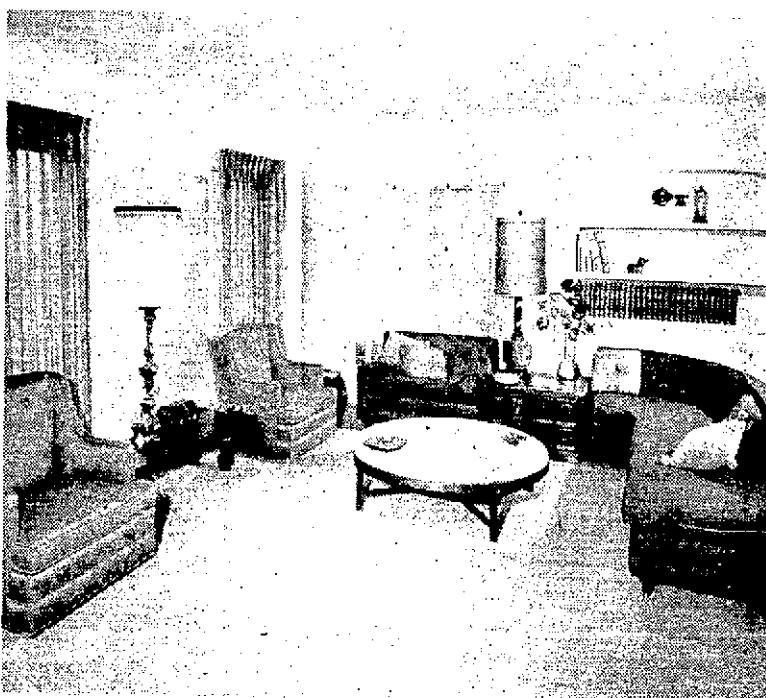


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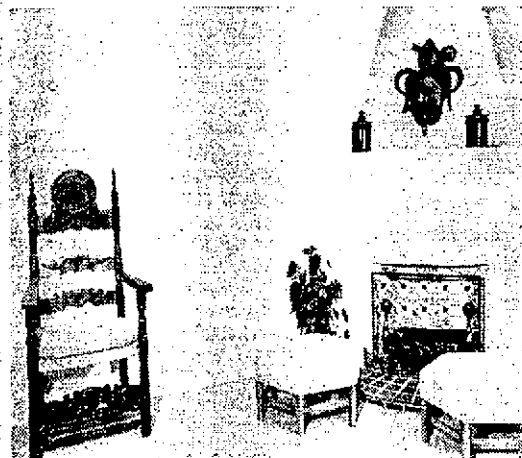
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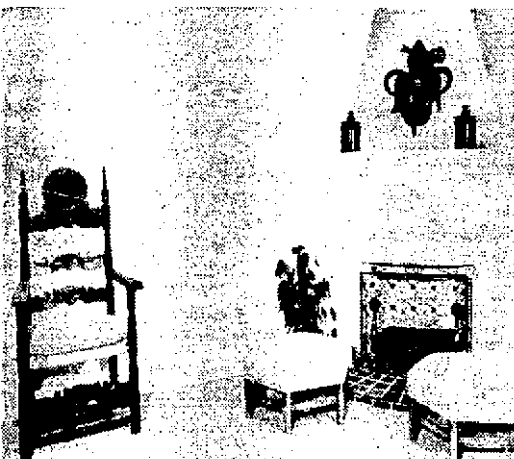
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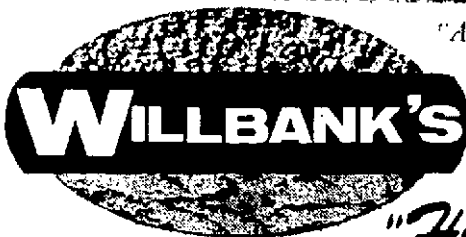
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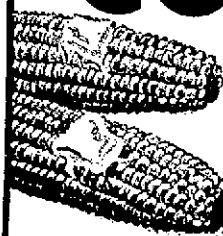
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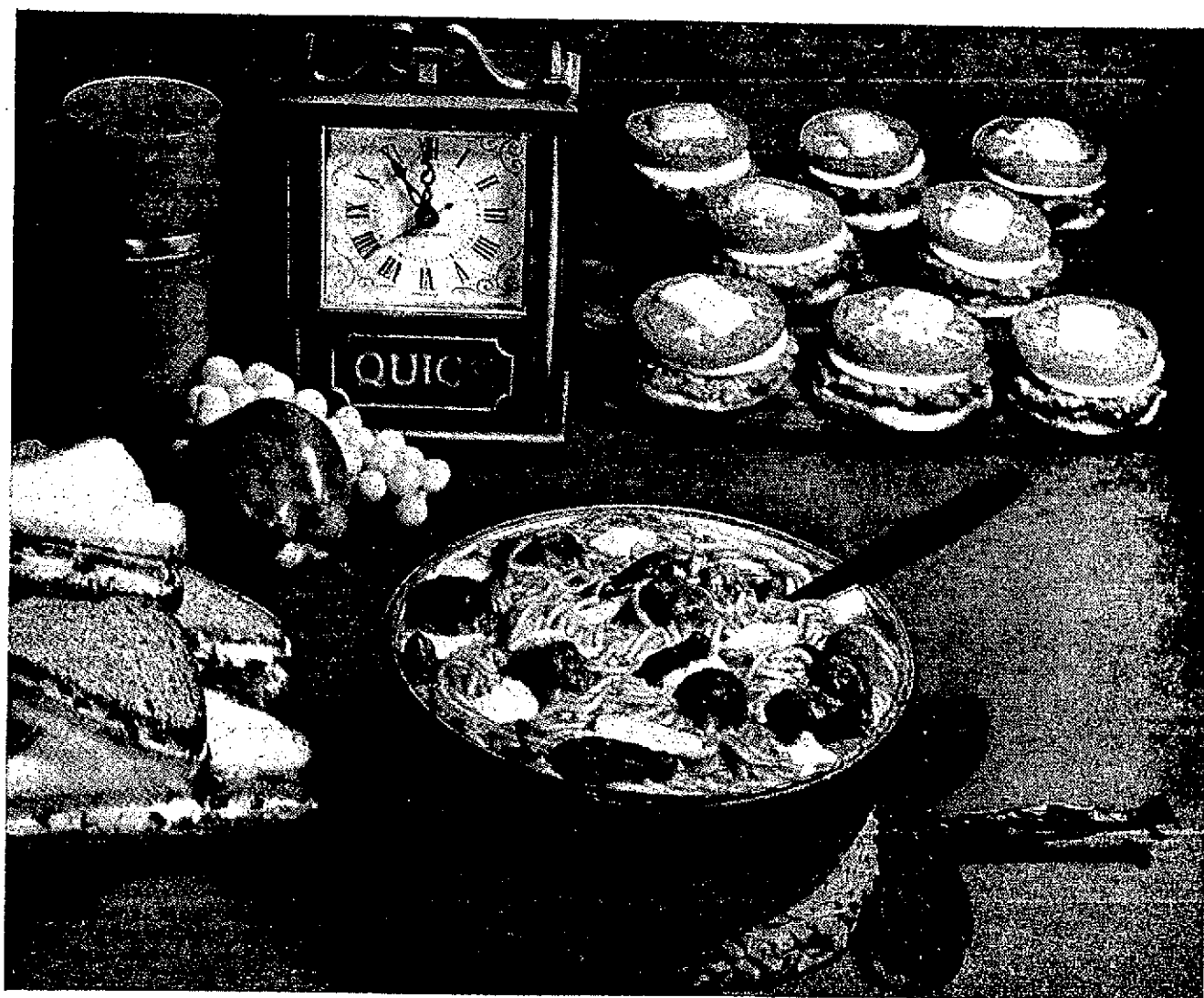
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## Hot Pepperole

- 2 cans (15½ oz. each) spaghetti and meat balls
- 6 to 12 (depends on hotness preference) drained, canned green chili peppers
- 4 oz. Mozzarella cheese, diced

Combine spaghetti and meat balls, green chili peppers and cheese and turn into a 1½-quart casserole. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. and bake for 80 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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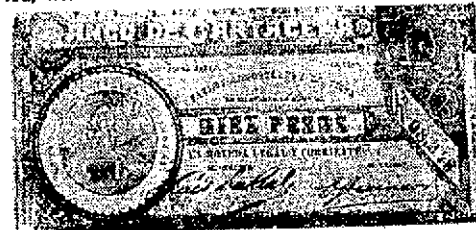
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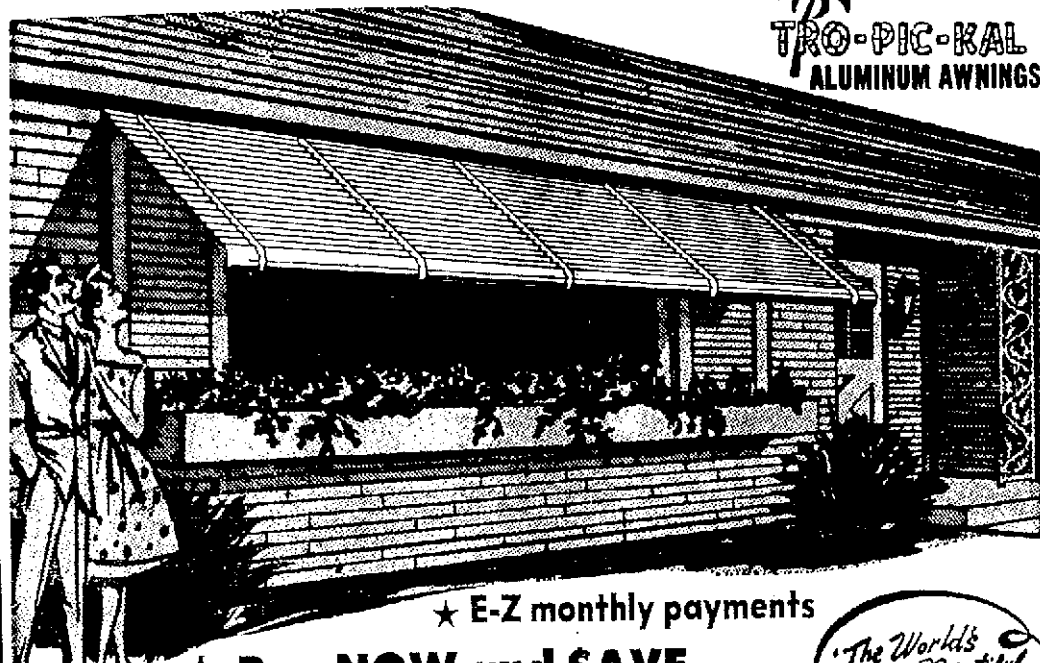
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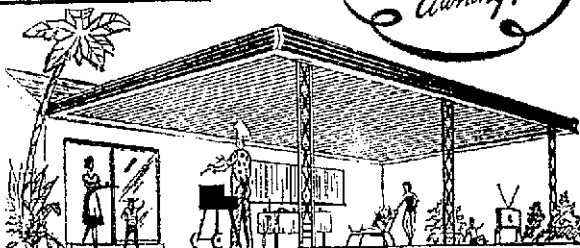
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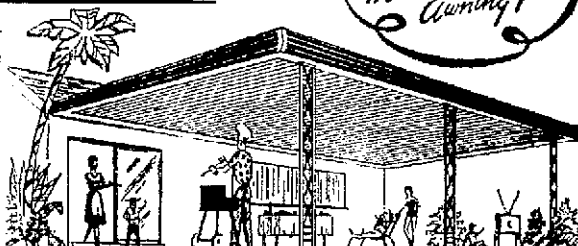
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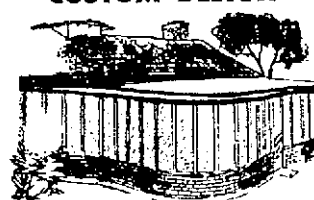
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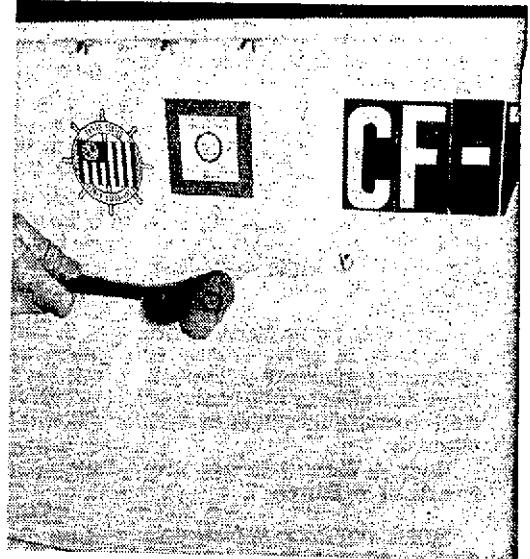
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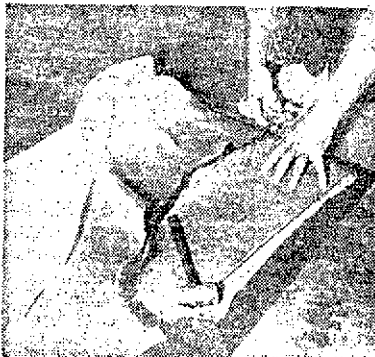
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Here are steps to take and materials needed to repair a stove-in hull or small puncture in the deck of a boat or the side of a camper made of fiber glass.

**MATERIALS:** Sufficient glass cloth to cover the wound with at least two layers and with plenty of overlap.

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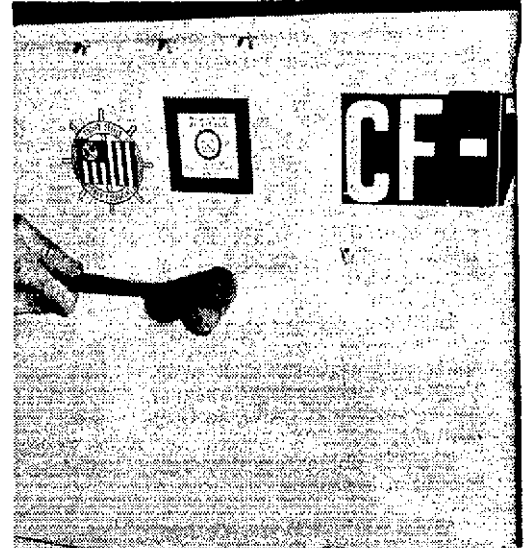
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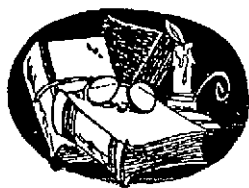
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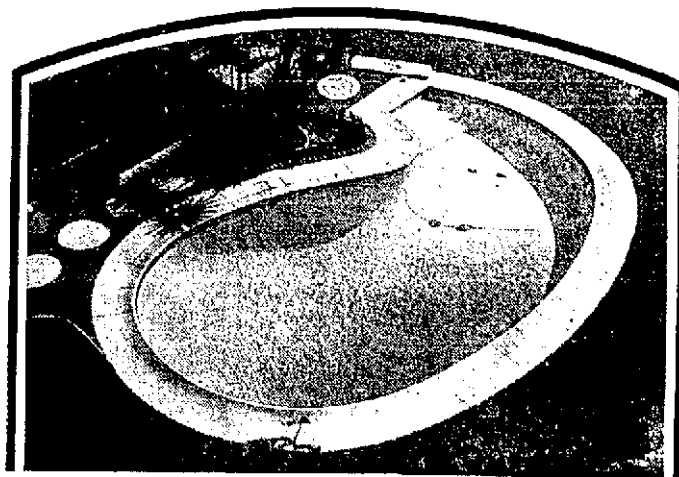
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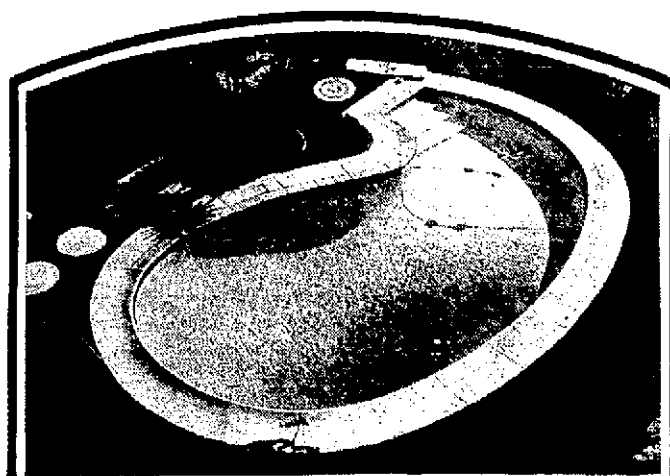
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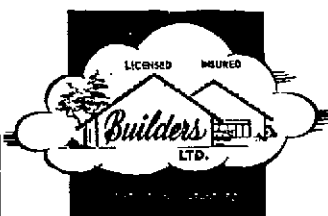
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# Lord Jim's Girl

By Betty DeWeese

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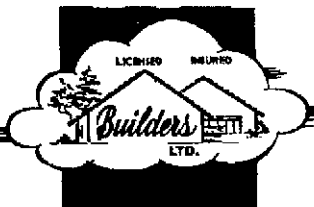
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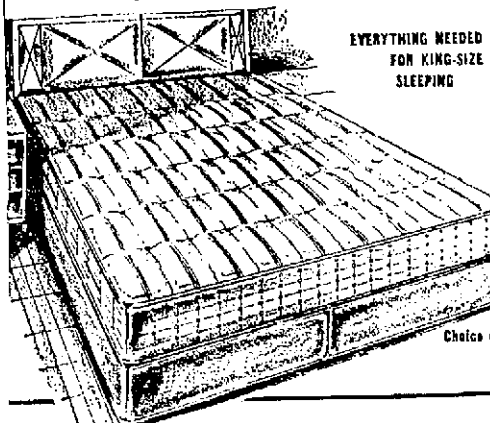
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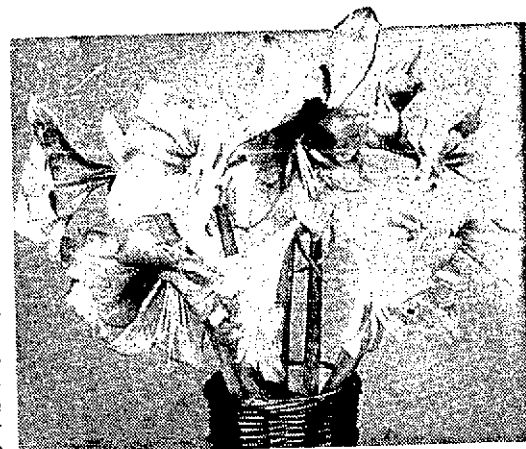
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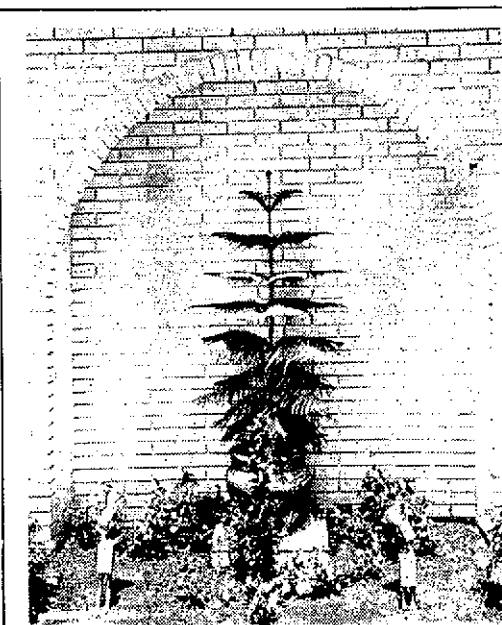


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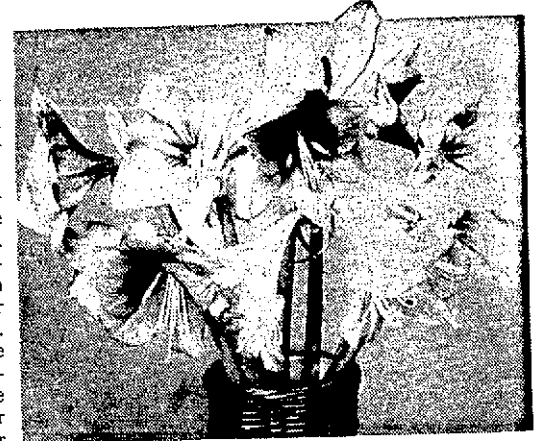
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**IN OTHER WORDS**, think hard before you adopt an exotic pet. Have you the patience it takes? The facilities? Does the penal code of your area point out that you are guilty of a misdemeanor if you harbor a wild animal or reptile capable of inflicting bodily harm upon humans? Don't you think it best you settle for a domesticated household pet? Hardly any shelter will assist you in finding a good home for the animal you no longer can control.

If you still want an exotic, find a club devoted to this animal or reptile, find a veterinarian who can assist you, discuss it at length with the importer who sells it to you.

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# Dahlia Show Blasts Myth

By Lydia Wilson

WITH WORD that Orange County's 1965 Dahlia and Shade Plant Show is scheduled for Aug. 14 and 15 in the Floriculture Building at Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, now seems as good a time as any to blast the myth held by many persons—that the growing and showing of flowers is pretty much limited to the pros—and the elderly.

Consider these three names and their ages (and they represent countless others whose ages and interests would match):

There's 11-year-old Nina Rickles of Huntington Beach, a sixth grader in that city's elementary school, who has been raising dahlias to show for two years, and who will display her blooms in the upcoming show. She's the daughter of veteran exhibitors, the George Rickles of the beach city. Her aim is, eventually, to teach school, so it's a safe bet she'll interest future generations in her hobby.

AND THERE'S Ed Wilde, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilde of Compton, who will be a junior at Dominguez High School in September. In his fourth year as an exhibitor, he has several trophies to his credit, and will show some of his prize blooms in the Orange County Show. Architectural

design is his career ambition, but his interest in dahlias follows that of his parents.

And there's Marvin Boston, 16, to be a senior at Woodrow Wilson High, Long Beach, who also developed his interest in dahlias by inheritance from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boston.

Marvin, in his fifth year as an exhibitor, is a top prize winner in young set competition, with two sweepstakes to his credit, plus lesser awards.

None of these three young people plan to pursue horticulture as a career. Thus it follows that they are a mere sampling of the young people involved in the growing and exhibiting of flowers—for the show, open to the public for a token admission of 50 cents, (children under 12 are free), is designed to raise funds to assist Orange County students interested in horticulture as a career in financing their education.

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Teen-agers interested in horticulture can be winners, as Marvin Boston (l), Ed Wilde prove.

Frazier, 124 7th St., Huntington Beach.

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gonias, orchids, tropicals, succulents and the like, plus a large section of flower and foliage arrangements, will be featured. Again, no entry fee. Show manager is Claude Marcum, 9682 Kattella Ave., Anaheim.

Later, the Fifth Annual Dahlia Show will be hosted by Long Beach on Sept. 11 and 12 at Simm's Park on Clark St., Bellflower. This one is a Southern California Dahlia Society presentation.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week: Keep up your regular watering schedule, being sure to soak deep. Daily watering of camellias, other moisture-loving plants may be necessary. Don't neglect hanging baskets.

Cut back chrysanthemums to one foot now, to keep them from getting too tall. Do not pinch later than the end of this month though, as this would remove flower buds. New chrysanthemum plants are still available at nurseries and if planted now will bloom on schedule.

Coming into flower this month is the showy Butterfly bush, fine for cut flowers. You can choose this deciduous shrub with fragrant pink, blue, red, white or lilac flowers that will keep blooming until October. It's a vigorous grower and not fussy about soil.

Plant fall vegetables such

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You can find trees, shrubs, ground covers and perennials in this subtle foliage color, and whether you dramatize a whole area with varying shades and textures of gray or just use a few groups here and there in a special situation, you'll find they add distinction and harmony to the landscape.

Gray plants are beautiful when massed alone on sunny banks, used dramatically against redwood walls, or combined with bright flowers in a border. Red-foliaged trees and shrubs are set off to perfection against a gray-leaved background (red-leaved flowering plums and a bush germander hedge is one popular combination), and silvery-gray plants like

Dusty Miller do wonders in toning down bright flower colors and bringing out the beauty of pastel ones.

If you need a low-spreading ground cover for a sunny spot, you might consider the silver-gray Snow-in-Summer. You can plant it in poor soil and find it spreading enthusiastically to cover a warm, sunny bank or hard-to-water level area.

Silvery Yarrow is another useful, low gray that's at its best in lean, sandy, dry soil. Its silky leaves form a tidy, compact mound that's perfect in precise patterned areas, or drifted in the open border or rock garden. For a taller ground cover, the interesting Lamb's Ears makes a rough, dense mat of soft, woolly gray leaves 12 to 18 inches high and a spreading twice as wide.

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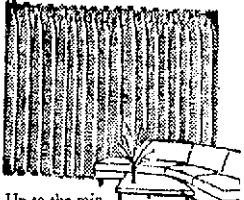
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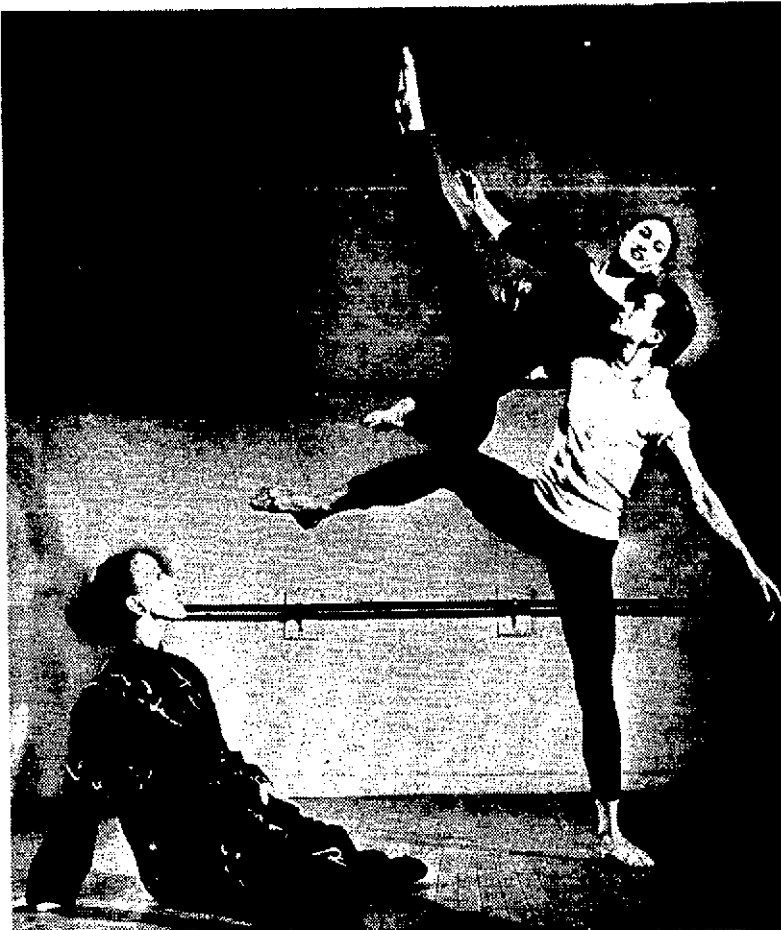
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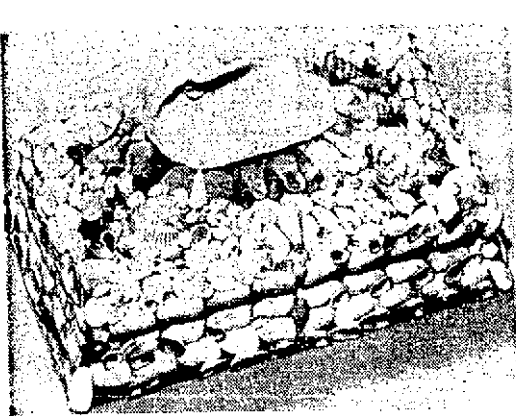
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By Gertrude Hurlburt

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So, why not start now to make a glamour box?

The cost is small—a small can of black enamel, glue, and clear fingernail polish. A small piece of colored velvet or satin and a scene done in color—that's all for a start.

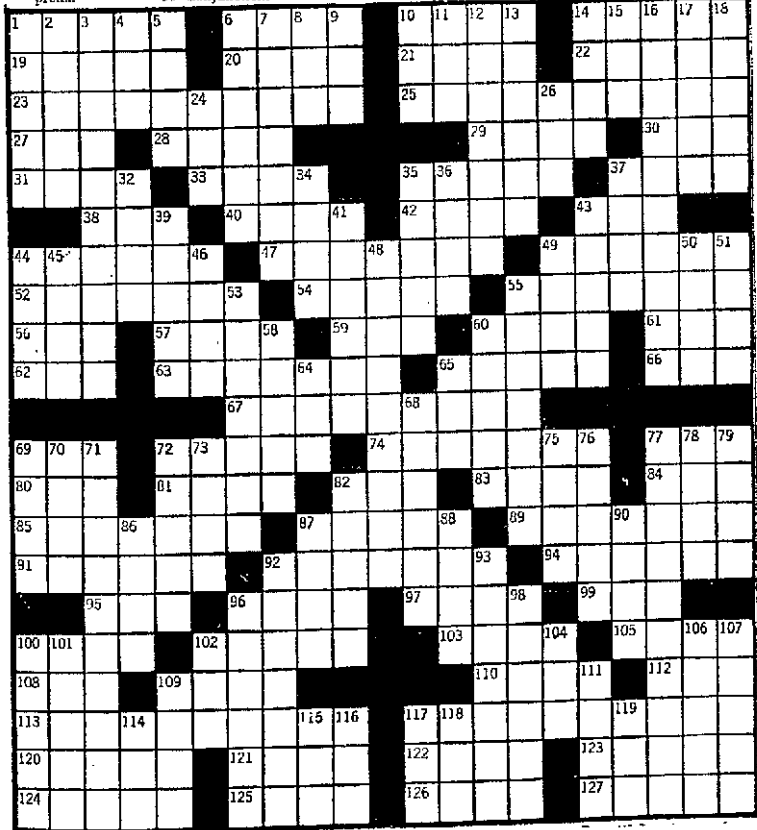
**FIRST, ENAMEL** the box, outside and cover and one inch down from the top on the inside. Glue the velvet, or satin to the bottom of box. Next glue, or paste the scene on the inside cover. While the enamel is drying, sort the shells into individual piles to expedite the work. On a board or small table place shells into any attractive pattern you wish. This makes it easier to put the shells finally in place. Start working from the center of the top.

Placing the shells about the sides takes less time. When all shells are in place, with a small brush go over the shells with the clear fingernail polish. This seems to bring life into the shells. These jewel boxes make attractive gifts for relatives or friends.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

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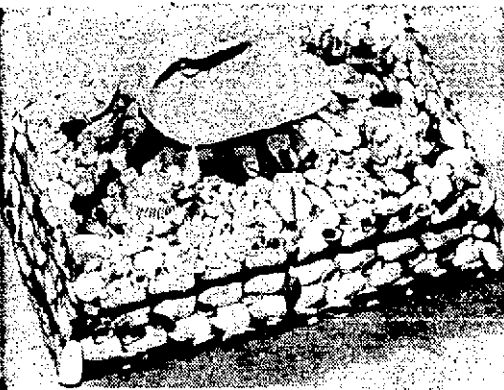
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At little cost and with a bit of patience, a cigar box can be made into a jewel box.

# Glamour Box

By Gertrude Hurlburt

YOU'D never dream that underneath all the "fuss and feathers" there's just a little old cigar box that once held high priced smokes. Perhaps you have such a box handy, and plenty of shells from sandy beaches or the stones of Point Fermin.

So, why not start now to make a glamour box?

The cost is small—a small can of black enamel, glue, and clear fingernail polish. A small piece of colored velvet or satin and a scene, done in color—that's all for a start.

FIRST, ENAMEL the box, outside and cover and one inch down from the top on the inside. Glue the velvet, or satin to the bottom of box. Next glue, or paste the scene on the inside cover. While the enamel is drying, sort the shells into individual piles to expedite the work. On a board or small table place shells into any attractive pattern you wish. This makes it easier to put the shells finally in place. Start working from the center of the top.

Placing the shells about the sides takes less time. When all shells are in place, with a small brush go over the shells with the clear fingernail polish. This seems to bring life into the shells. These jewel boxes make attractive gifts for relatives or friends.

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## Ghost Town

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Cabbage Leaf." Incidentally, there is much interest now in tinted glass. Undamaged pieces are increasingly difficult to find; only the older ones containing manganese, seldom used by glass manufacturers in the last half-century, will turn color. Manganese oxidation brings about a pale tint in about a year; deeper shades take six or seven. Accordingly, good examples are scarce. Roberta's has them—all sizes and shapes.

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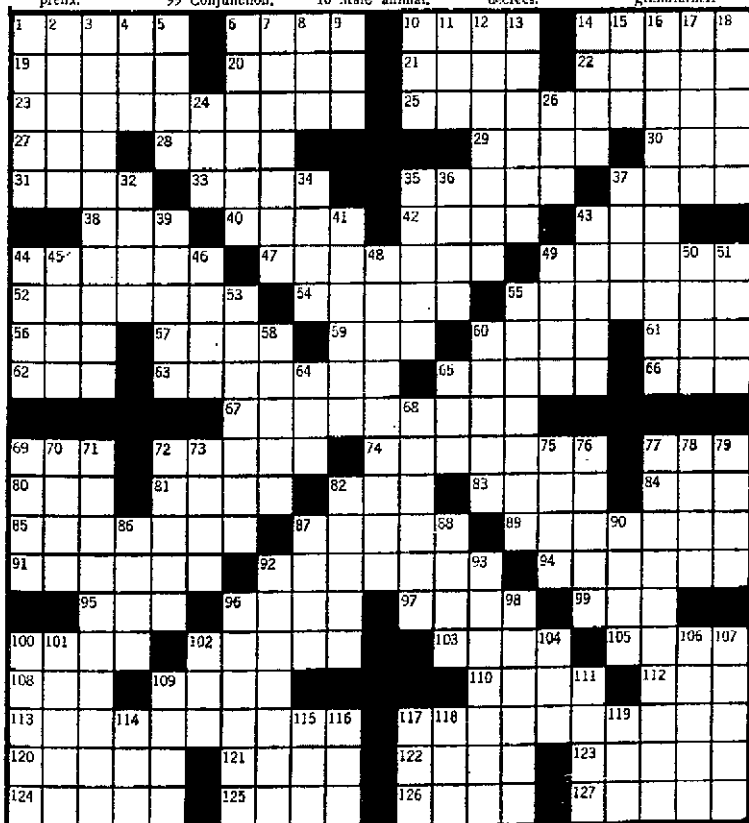
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—Caricature by Pete Willella  
**NOLBERT MORENO**  
Steak With Sauce

When that hungry mood strikes me, I long for something different to eat, something strikingly original, served in glamorous surroundings. That's why I often visit Moreno's Restaurant, 3490 Long Beach Blvd., unquestionably one of Long Beach's most decorous Mexican restaurants. Nor am I the only one to choose this establishment, which is famed for its enchiladas in sour cream, steaks in rich sauces and stimulating appetizers. Such astute diners-outers as Councilman Ray Kealer, Miles E. Eckert, of Western Distributing Co., and many other local luminaries visit Moreno's regularly with their families and friends.

father of Nolbert M., opened his first restaurant here in the 1930s.

Serving Sundays from 4 to 11 p.m., Moreno's offers dinners priced from \$1.95 to \$5.25, ranging from combination Mexican dinners to sea foods and unique Latin specialties. Especially popular is a thick seared top sirloin with special sauce, \$3.95, and giant marinated shrimp, \$2.95.

Councilman Kealer's favorite dishes at Moreno's include albondiga (fine Mexican soup) and queso con chile verde, a superb appetizer. Eckert often enjoys a hot corned beef sandwich for luncheon, an item which aptly reflects the versatility of this Mexican-American spot, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Nolbert Moreno. Their family has been active on the Long Beach restaurant scene for more than 30 years, Councilman Kealer—an authority on the history of the Southwest—has been dining with the Morenos since Nolbert M.,

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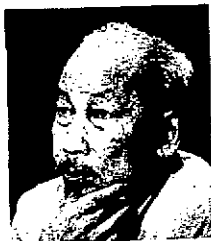
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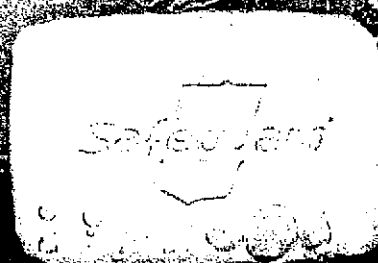
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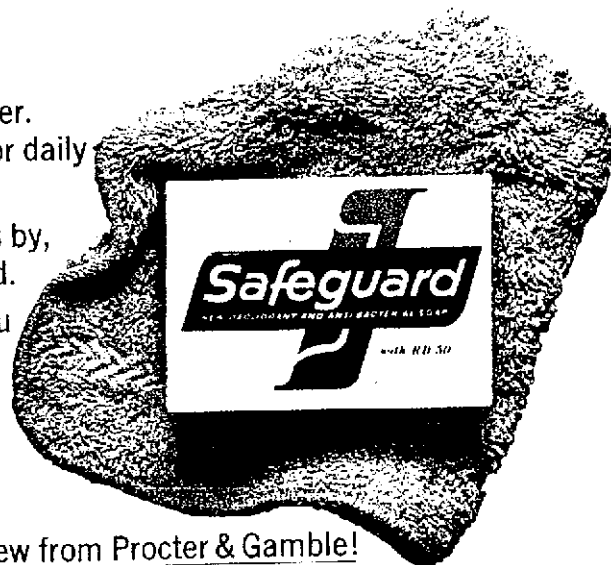
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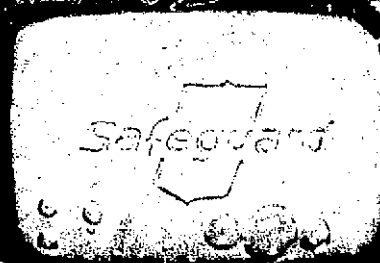


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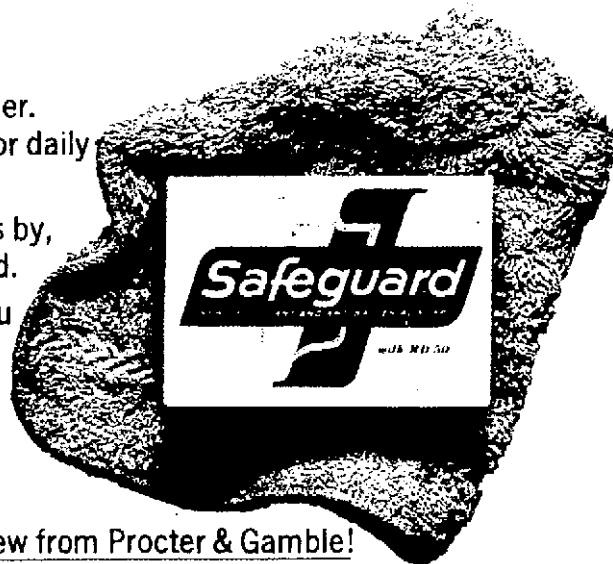
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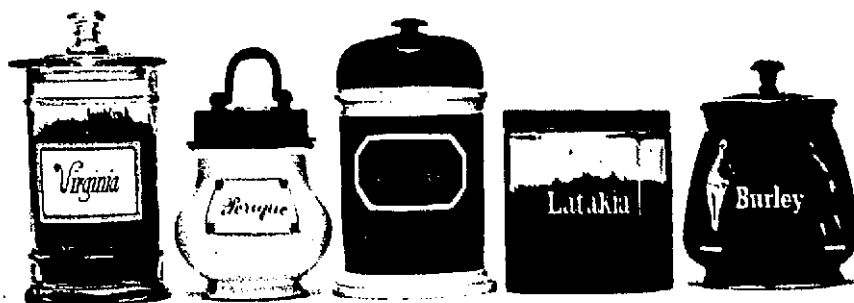
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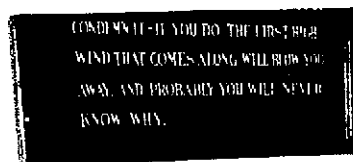
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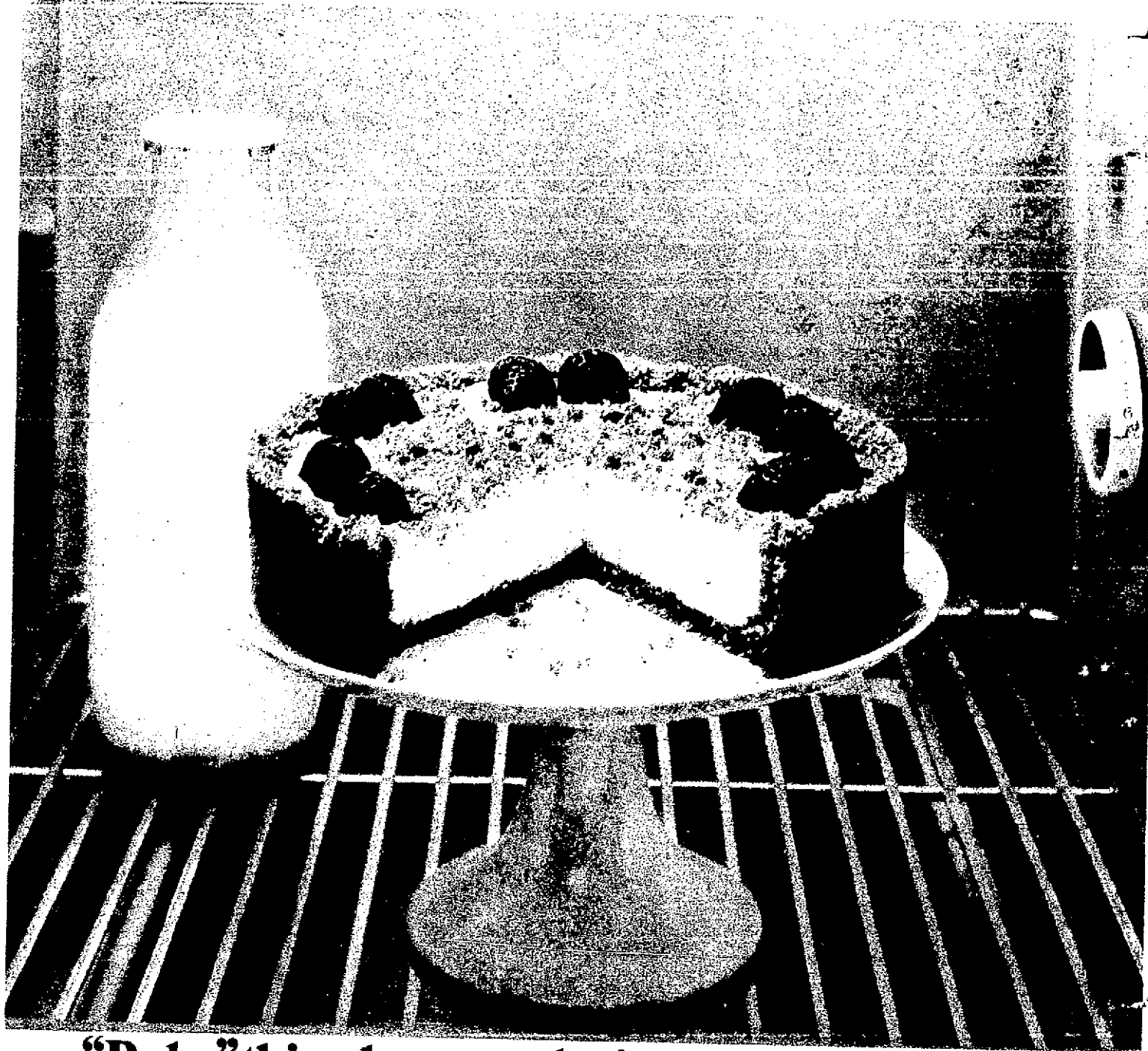
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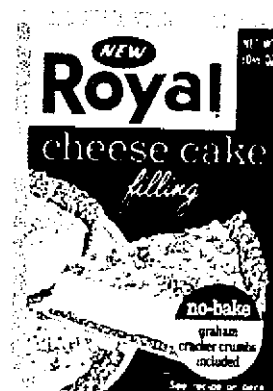
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2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 bay leaf, crumbled  
½ cup flaked coconut  
1¼ cups water, divided

2 tablespoons cornstarch  
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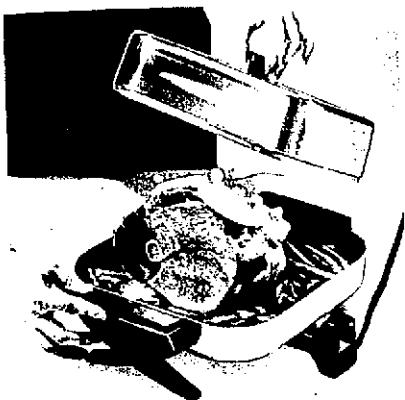
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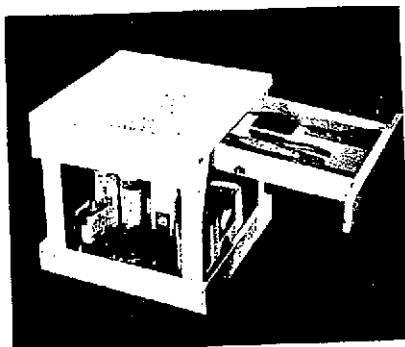


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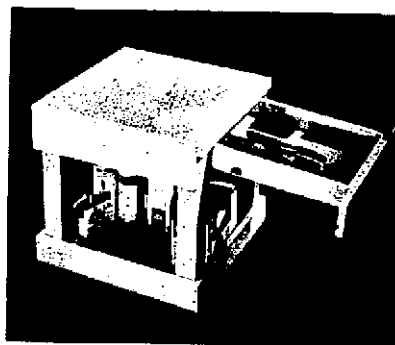


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# fall fashions in 1/2 sizes

by Virginia Pope

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Cotton knit (l.) takes on a Courrèges air in tan and black checks. Jacket is doubled-breasted with a tan over-collared. By Puritan Forever Young. About \$15. Ensemble by Grace Taylor (r.) comes in red wool. Jacket is ribbed wool knit with single-button closing. Simple sheath is wool jersey. About \$55.

Little ladies whose measurements come in half-sizes, from 12½ to 22½, have reason to rejoice this fall. Designers, inspired by the latest Paris trends, have interpreted the new look in half-sizes without sacrificing style or fashion. Shown on this page is a whole wardrobe of daytime styles for the short-waisted woman. They run the gamut from the serviceable shirtwaist dress to the sequined ribbon-knit paisley. Suits have an easy swing and the squared look Courrèges made so popular. Important, too, this season is the total look of carefully assembled accessories, giving short-waisted women a sense of style and self-assurance.



Two-piece cotton ribbon knit in muted rust and green paisley with sprinkle of sequins is correct dressing for any occasion. About \$70. Young Viewpoint.



New version of an old favorite, the shirtwaist dress, comes in red combed cotton corduroy. Bodice back, cut on bias, is stretchable. A Flutterbye dress. About \$13.



Elegance is reflected in this three-piece suit. Ruffled blouse in white satin, black suit, with easy jacket and straight skirt, in wool jersey. Grace Taylor. \$40.

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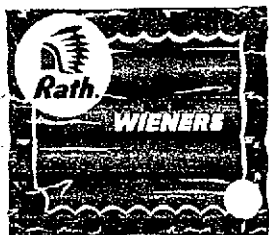
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jack Denton, 37, tall, brown-haired, blue-eyed, easy-going comic—a specialist in topical one-liners and longer stories with a payoff—is a drummer who turned to comedy, because that's the one facet of the entertainment world which pays best. A former writer for Milton Berle, Red Skelton, and others of the funny-man tribe, Denton decided to become a performer in the late 40's. He worked for a while as a disk jockey in Milwaukee and Cleveland—he wrote a book, entitled, *How to Be a Disk Jockey*—then graduated to the TV and night club circuit. He's played such nite spots as One Fifth Avenue in New York, Paul's Mall in Boston, the Trade Winds in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His real name is Deindorfer which is much funnier than Denton, but as a low-pressure comedian, timely and talented he's built up an excellent reputation as a comer under the Denton tag. Herewith some of his typical jokes.

A girl who lived alone in New York asked her boy friend to buy her a pet for company. He found her a beautiful canary which sang light opera but unfortunately had only one leg. The girl loved the bird's voice but couldn't bear to look at the poor

thing standing on one leg. She asked her boy friend to trade it in for a whole bird. Next day the young man told the pet shop owner his girl loved the bird but couldn't bear to see the pathetic creature on only one leg. "If you don't mind," he said, "I'd like to trade this one in for a bird with two legs."

"Whaddya want," asked the owner scornfully, "a singer or a dancer?"

I see that Cassius Clay and his wife have split up. Too bad. That 10-month marriage is the longest fight he's ever had!

The water shortage in New York is really bad. I didn't realize it until the other day when the mail came, and on one of the letters the stamp was pinned to the envelope.

A gangster bought an old milk-wagon horse and started training him for racing. Got him the best trainer in the business, groom, stable, food and handlers. Finally hired Eddie Arcaro to ride him and entered him in the Kentucky Derby. Just before the race, the gunman walked over to Arcaro, pulled out his gun and said: "Listen, you—either you win this race or you're dead tomorrow." Then the hood walked around to the horse and said: "And you, you lousy nag—if you don't win this thing, I'll have you pulling that milk-wagon again tomorrow."

The race started and in seconds Arcaro and the nag were hopelessly behind. Eddie, fearful for his life, started mercilessly to beat the horse to get him to run faster. Furiously, from side to side, Eddie whipped the poor horse, until finally the beast turned around, looked at Arcaro and said, "Gee whiz, Eddie, take it easy. Don't forget, I've gotta get up at 5 o'clock in the morning!"

Divorce: A hash made of domestic scraps.

It's been said that women are always ready to forgive and forget—but I think it should be added that they never forget what they forgive.

Out in Wyoming in the old days a dog and a cat started to fight in a saloon. A drunk wandered in and while the customers were watching, pulled out his gun and shot the dog. As the sheriff, on hearing the noise, raced to the saloon, the drunk tossed his gun to the floor and said pleadingly to the customers, "Please don't say a word to the sheriff. He'll think the cat did it."

A husband, trying to make amends to his wife, said, "And what little gift can I buy for the one I love the best?"

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jack Denton, 37, tall, brown-haired, blue-eyed, easy-going comic—a specialist in topical one-liners and longer stories with a payoff—is a drummer who turned to comedy, because that's the one facet of the entertainment world which pays best. A former writer for Milton Berle, Red Skelton, and others of the funny-man tribe, Denton decided to become a performer in the late 40's. He worked for a while as a disk jockey in Milwaukee and Cleveland—he wrote a book, entitled, *How to Be a Disk Jockey*—then graduated to the TV and night club circuit. He's played such nite spots as One Fifth Avenue in New York, Paul's Mall in Boston, the Trade Winds in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His real name is Deindorfer which is much funnier than Denton, but as a low-pressure comedian, timely and talented he's built up an excellent reputation as a comer under the Denton tag. Herewith some of his typical jokes.

A girl who lived alone in New York asked her boy friend to buy her a pet for company. He found her a beautiful canary which sang light opera but unfortunately had only one leg. The girl loved the bird's voice but couldn't bear to look at the poor

thing standing on one leg. She asked her boy friend to trade it in for a whole bird. Next day the young man told the pet shop owner his girl loved the bird but couldn't bear to see the pathetic creature on only one leg. "If you don't mind," he said, "I'd like to trade this one in for a bird with two legs."

"Whaddya want," asked the owner scornfully, "a singer or a dancer?"

I see that Cassius Clay and his wife have split up. Too bad. That 10-month marriage is the longest fight he's ever had!

The water shortage in New York is really bad. I didn't realize it until the other day when the mail came, and on one of the letters the stamp was pinned to the envelope.

A gangster bought an old milk-wagon horse and started training him for racing. Got him the best trainer in the business, groom, stable, food and handlers. Finally hired Eddie Arcaro to ride him and entered him in the Kentucky Derby. Just before the race, the gunman walked over to Arcaro, pulled out his gun and said: "Listen, you—either you win this race or you're dead tomorrow." Then the hood walked around to the horse and said: "And you, you lousy nag—if you don't win this thing, I'll have you pulling that milk-wagon again tomorrow."

The race started and in seconds Arcaro and the nag were hopelessly behind. Eddie, fearful for his life, started mercilessly to beat the horse to get him to run faster. Furiously, from side to side, Eddie whipped the poor horse, until finally the beast turned around, looked at Arcaro and said, "Gee whiz, Eddie, take it easy. Don't forget, I've gotta get up at 5 o'clock in the morning!"

Divorce: A hash made of domestic scraps.

It's been said that women are always ready to forgive and forget—but I think it should be added that they never forget what they forgive.

Out in Wyoming in the old days a dog and a cat started to fight in a saloon. A drunk wandered in and while the customers were watching, pulled out his gun and shot the dog. As the sheriff, on hearing the noise, raced to the saloon, the drunk tossed his gun to the floor and said pleadingly to the customers, "Please don't say a word to the sheriff. He'll think the cat did it."

A husband, trying to make amends to his wife, said, "And what little gift can I buy for the one I love the best?"

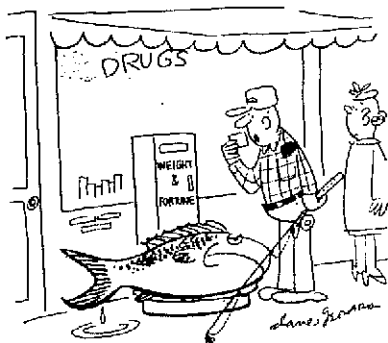
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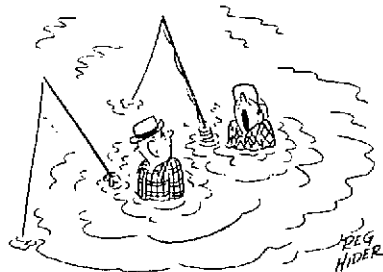


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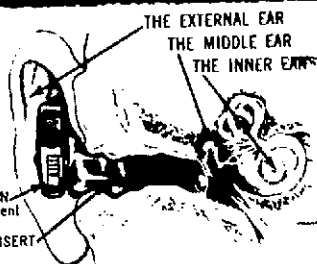
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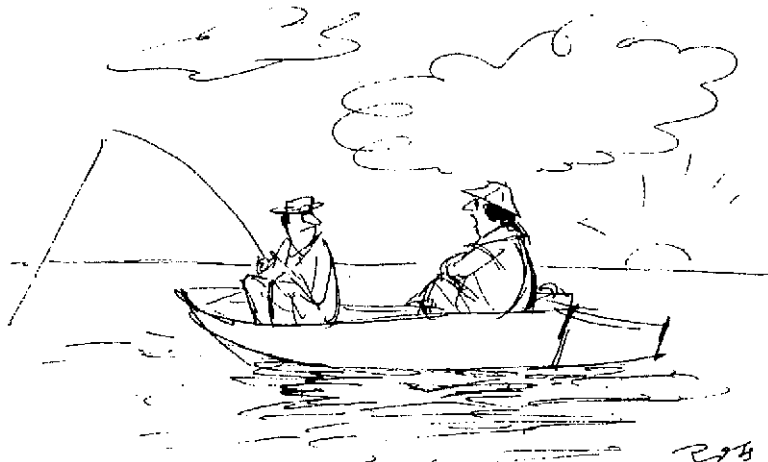
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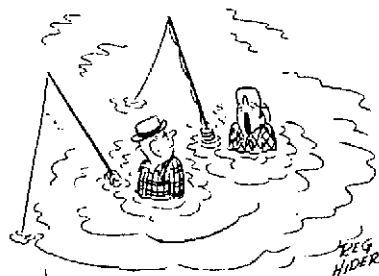


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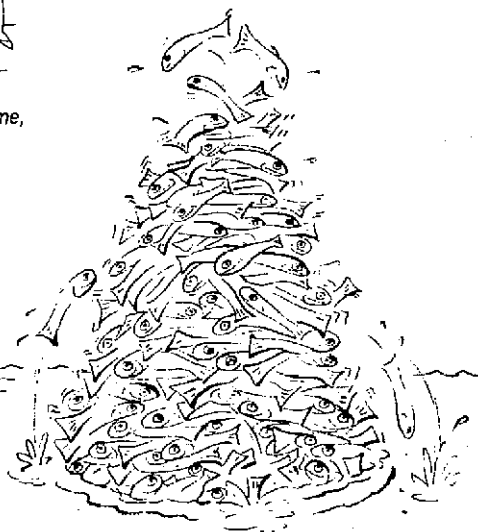
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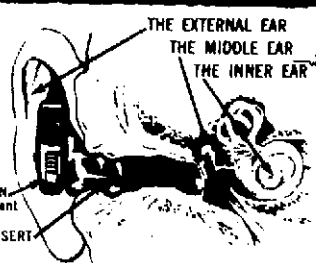
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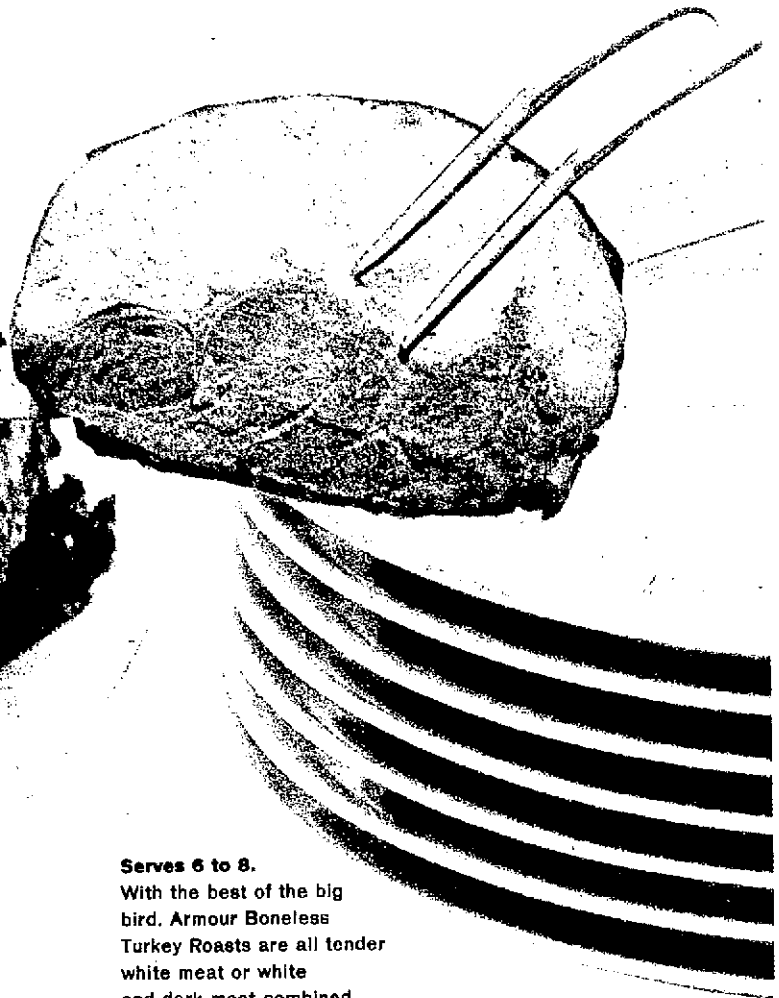




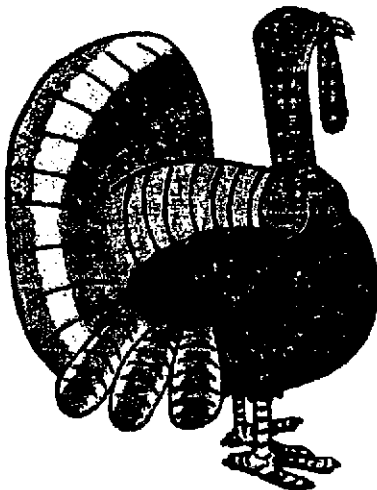


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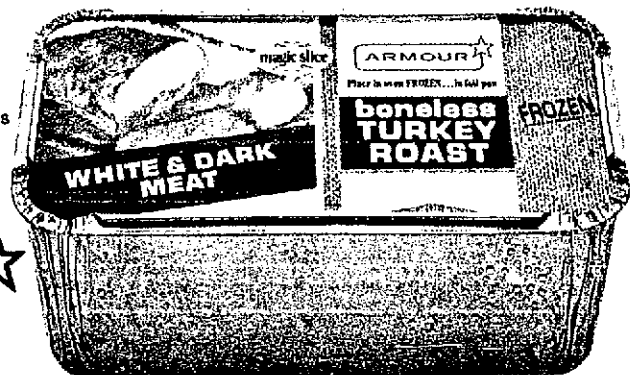


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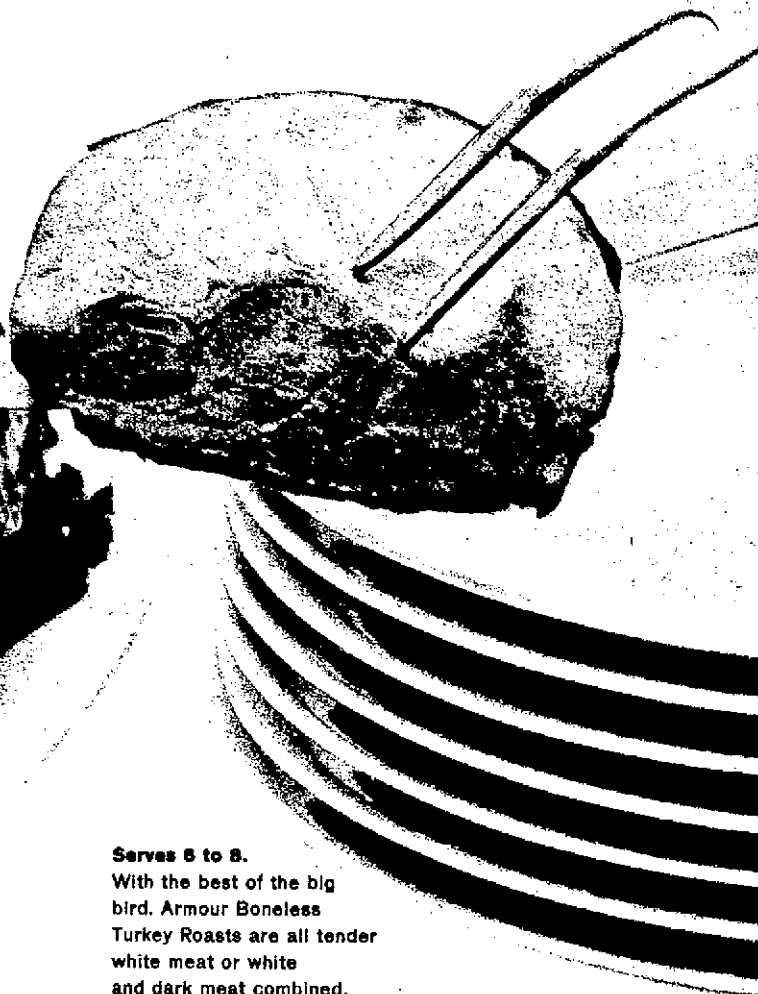
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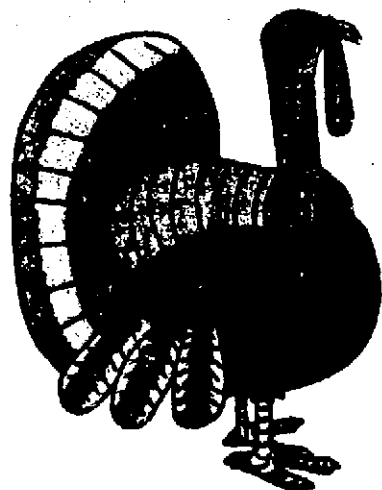


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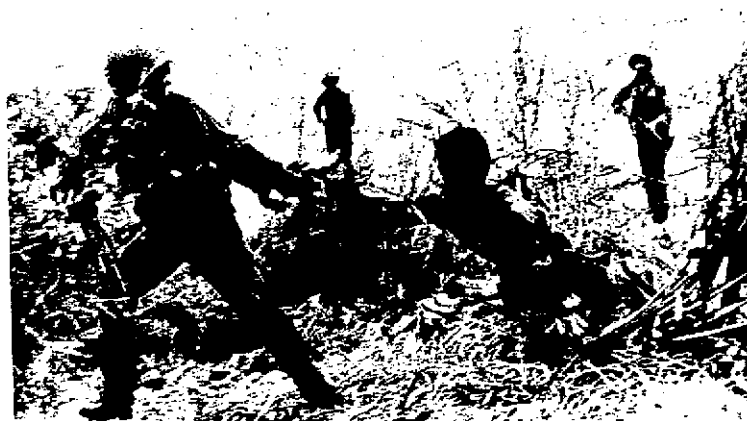
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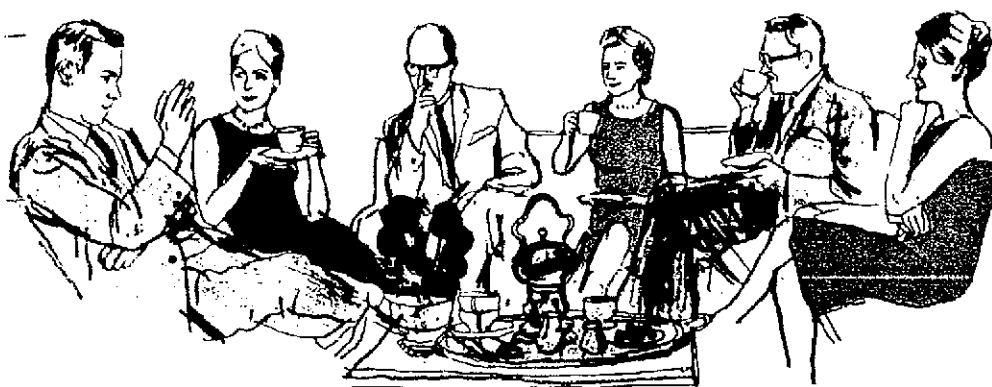
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- ... why swallows have been defecting from Capistrano
- ... why a New Jersey five-and-dime store offered merchandise costing up to \$150,000
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- ... why many little boys will be playing with dolls next year

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### Little Orphan Annie

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- AMMIANUS MARCELLINUS.  
"FOLLOW NOT TRUTH TOO NEAR THE HEELS  
LEST IT DASH OUT THY TEETH." - GEO. HERBERT.

IT WAS IN THE ASHES: LOOKS LIKE TH' BLADE OF A KRIS; BUT WHO'D HAVE A DAGGER FROM MALAY 'ROUND HERE?

GRAF COLLECTED A LOT OF THINGS IN HIS TRAVELS. I NOTICED A KRIS DAGGER IN HIS STUDY ONE TIME!

IT HAD A VERY BEAUTIFUL JEWELLED HANDLE: POINT'S SNAPPED OFF. HMM-- LET'S SEE, YEP! FITS PERFECTLY!

HOW DID YOU FIND THAT PIECE IN ALL THOSE ASHES, CHIEF?

I BET THE JEWELLED HANDLE IS SOMEWHERE IN THERE, TOO!

NO, ANNIE! I'M QUITE SURE IT ISN'T! YOU'VE BEEN A REAL HELP, BUT DON'T DOK AROUND THERE ANY MORE! PROMISE?

GEE! WONDER WHY HE MADE ME PROMISE NOT TO POKE AROUND IN THAT CELLAR ANY MORE. HARK! WE MUST HAVE COMPANY!

OH, YES, MRS. SMITH: I DID SEE YOUR GRANDSON THE OTHER DAY! WHY, I HARDLY RECOGNIZED HIM!

OH, YES! THOSE WHISKERS: AREN'T THEY QUAIN'T? IT'S ALL THE RAGE NOW, HE TELLS ME! BUT HE'S STILL MY LITTLE LAMB!

"BUGSEY" COULDN'T BLAME HIS LITTLE CHUMS FOR NICKNAMING HIM THAT! HE USED TO COLLECT THOSE HORRIBLE BIG BEETLES; HAD SCORES OF THEM: MADE THEM STRING HARNESSSES: HITCHED THEM TO TINY CARDBOARD CHARIOTS! OH, IT WAS PRICELESS!

THE PAST FEW YEARS HE'S BEEN SO FOND OF ALL THE FOREST CREATURES: FINDS THEM IN THE WOODS, YOU KNOW, WHERE THEY'VE BEEN HURT OR FALLEN ILL; BRINGS THE POOR LITTLE THINGS HOME!

YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW HE STRIVES TO HEAL THEM! SPLINTS ON BROKEN WINGS, LIKE ON THE POOR LITTLE OWL HE FOUND JUST THE OTHER EVENING! YOU KNOW, HE HAS A ROOM FITTED OUT LIKE A LITTLE HOSPITAL, EVEN WITH A COMPLETE OPERATING ROOM!

SOME DAY OUR BENTON WILL BE A GREAT SURGEON! EVEN NOW, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, HE PERFORMS FANTASTIC OPERATIONS! WHEN THE PATIENTS DIE, IN SPITE OF ALL HE CAN DO, HE IS SO BROKENHEARTED!

BENTON HAS SUCH A SWEET NATURE! OH, HOW HE MISSES POOR GRAF AND GUSSE! GRAF WAS SO KIND, GIVING HIM THE ORIENTAL DAGGER HE ADMIRER! HE GRIEVED FOR DAYS! AH, ME, HE'S SUCH A SHY AND GENTLE LAD!

GRACIOUS! IT'S TIME FOR BENTON'S LUNCHEON! YOU MUST COME FOR TEA REAL SOON, MY DEAR!

HAROLD GRAY  
8-8-65

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

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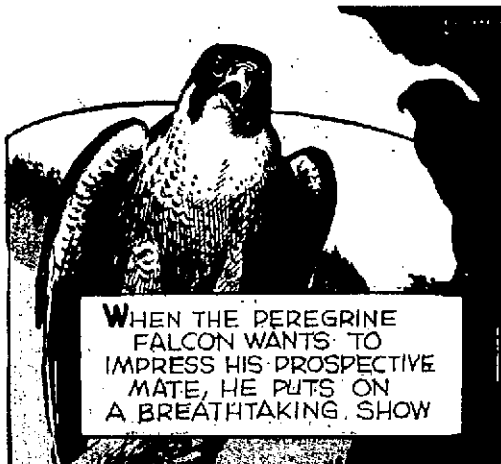
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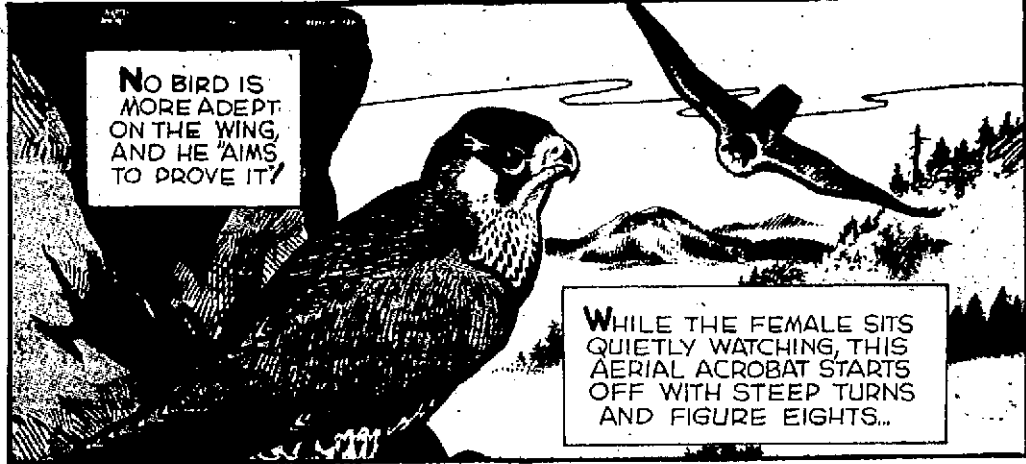


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by ED DODD 8-8



WHEN THE PEREGRINE FALCON WANTS TO IMPRESS HIS PROSPECTIVE MATE, HE PUTS ON A BREATHTAKING SHOW

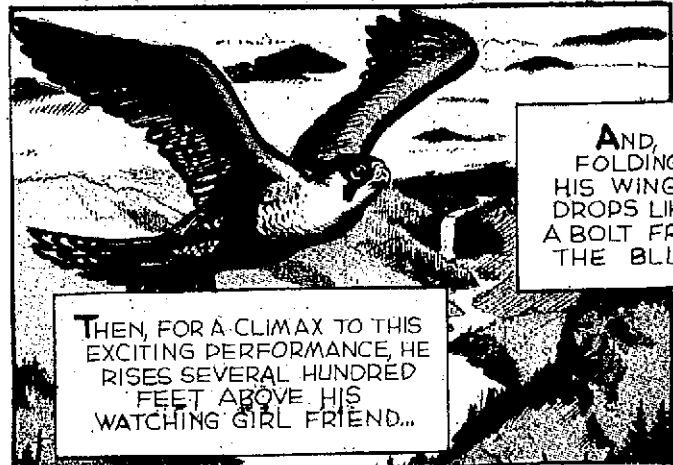


NO BIRD IS MORE ADEPT ON THE WING, AND HE AIMS TO PROVE IT!

WHILE THE FEMALE SITS QUIETLY WATCHING, THIS AERIAL ACROBAT STARTS OFF WITH STEEP TURNS AND FIGURE EIGHTS...



WARMING UP TO HIS WORK, HE ADDS A FEW STEEP DIVES AND ROLLS...



THEN, FOR A CLIMAX TO THIS EXCITING PERFORMANCE, HE RISES SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET ABOVE HIS WATCHING GIRL FRIEND...



AND, FOLDING HIS WINGS, DROPS LIKE A BOLT FROM THE BLUE...

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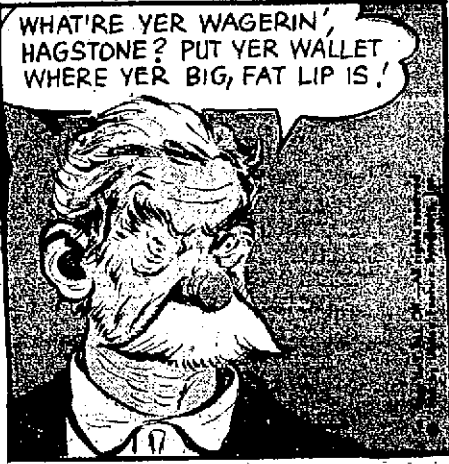
By Raeburn Van Buren



WHO'S T' PROVE THESE BOYS IS HOBBS, TRAMPS AN' SCALLAWAGS?

IT'S AS OBVIOUS AS THE NOSE ON YOUR FACE, GROGGINS. LOOK AT 'EM - NOT A DIME IN THE WHOLE LOT, I'LL WAGER!

WELCOME ABOBHS MEETING HERE



WHAT'RE YER WAGERIN' HAGSTONE? PUT YER WALLET WHERE YER BIG, FAT LIP IS!



I ALWAYS KNEW THAT UNDERNEATH THAT SLIMY, UNSANITARY EXTERIOR OF YOURS, THERE WAS A BORN SUCKER, GROGGINS! NAME YOUR TERMS?



PICK OUT ANY ONE O' THESE BOYS, HAGSTONE, AND LET'S SEE IF HE CAN MATCH THE LOOT IN YER WALLET!

WELCOM ABOBHS MEETING HERE



YOU'RE ON!! I'LL TAKE HIM - THAT OLD BUM MAKIN' COFFEE!

HOLD YER HOSSES, PAL!



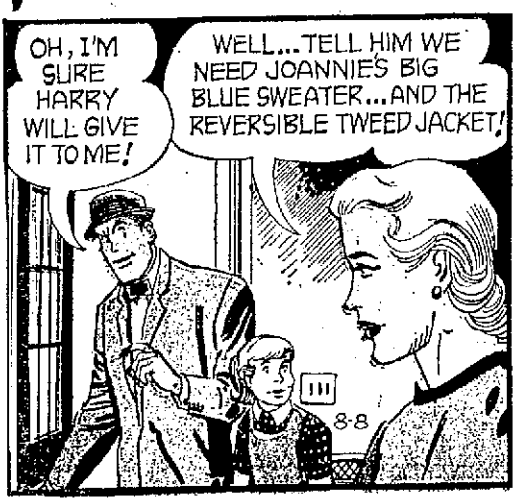
WE AIN'T DECIDED ON THE STAKES. IF YER LOSES, YA CLEARS OUT O' HERE - LEAVIN' AS A DEPOSIT ALL THE LOOSE CASH YER CARRYIN'. IS THAT A DEAL?

IT'S LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM A BABY!

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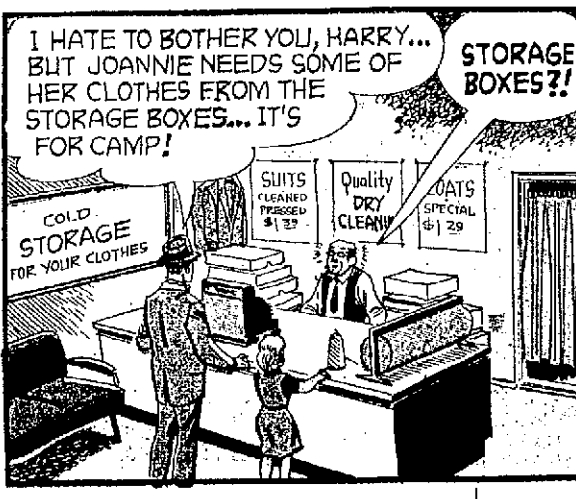
## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



OH, I'M SURE HARRY WILL GIVE IT TO ME!

WELL...TELL HIM WE NEED JOANNIE'S BIG BLUE SWEATER...AND THE REVERSIBLE TWEED JACKET!



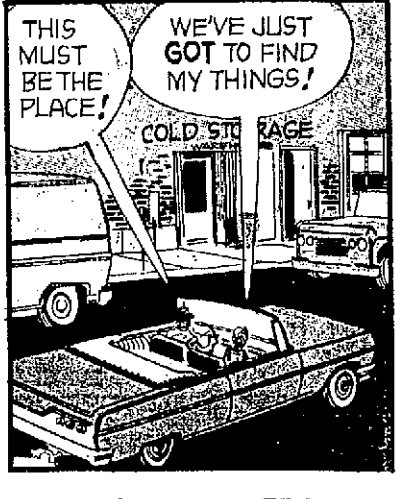
I HATE TO BOTHER YOU, HARRY... BUT JOANNIE NEEDS SOME OF HER CLOTHES FROM THE STORAGE BOXES... IT'S FOR CAMP!

STORAGE BOXES?!



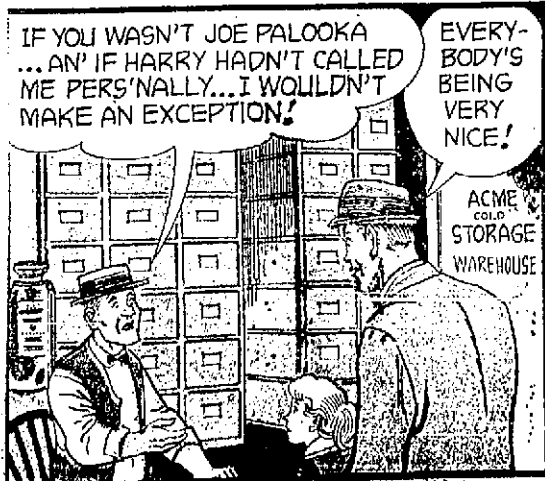
WHY, WE KEEP ALL OUR BOXES IN COLD STORAGE... UP IN BRIDGEPORT!

OH, NO! ... COULD WE GO THERE AND LOOK?



THIS MUST BE THE PLACE!

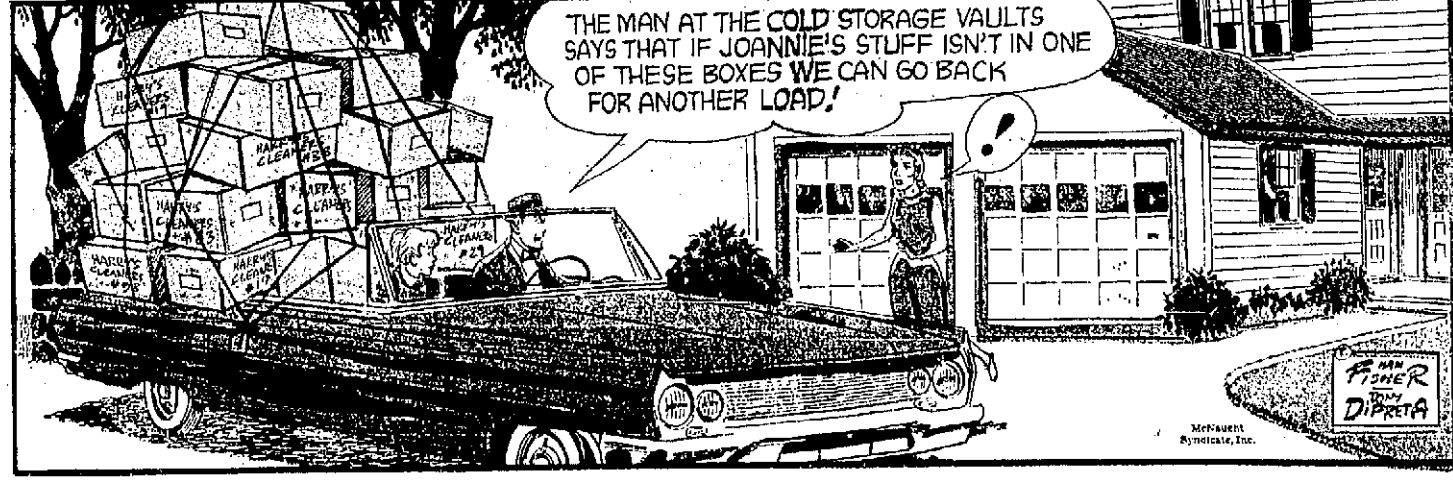
WE'VE JUST GOT TO FIND MY THINGS!



IF YOU WASN'T JOE PALOOKA... AN' IF HARRY HADN'T CALLED ME PERS'NALLY... I WOULDN'T MAKE AN EXCEPTION!

EVERYBODY'S BEING VERY NICE!

ACME COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSE



THE MAN AT THE COLD STORAGE VAULTS SAYS THAT IF JOANNIE'S STUFF ISN'T IN ONE OF THESE BOXES WE CAN GO BACK FOR ANOTHER LOAD!

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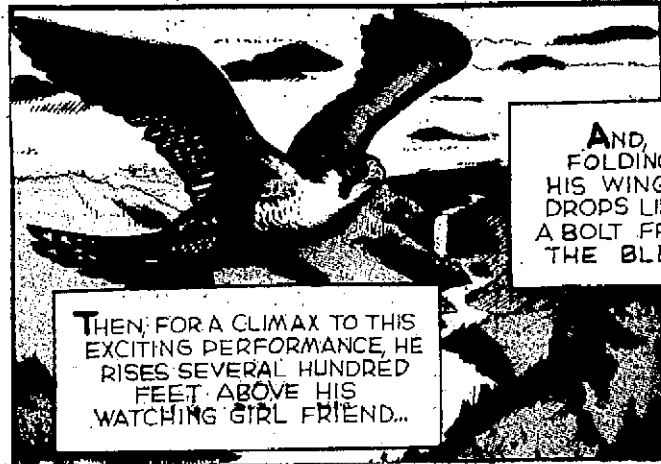
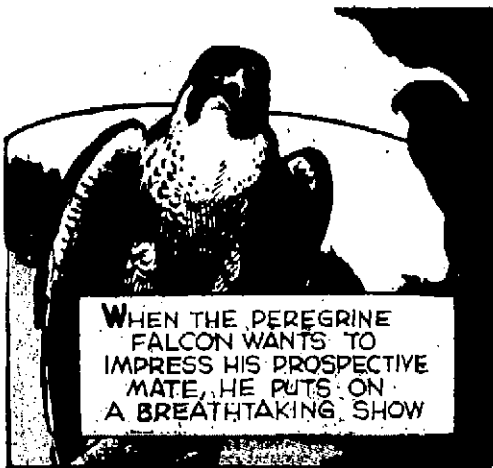
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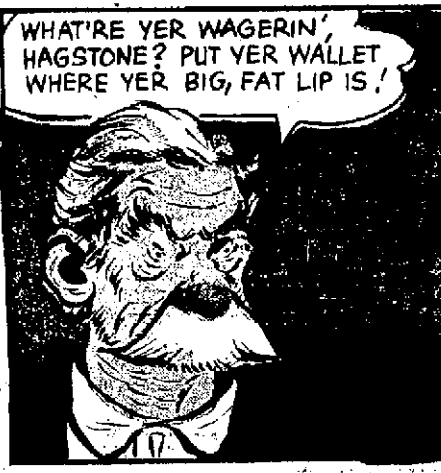
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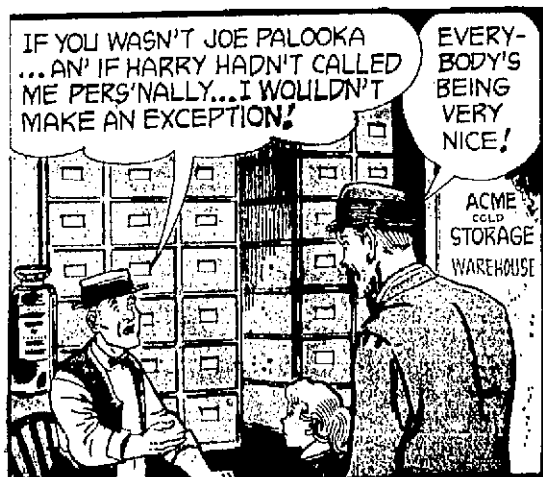
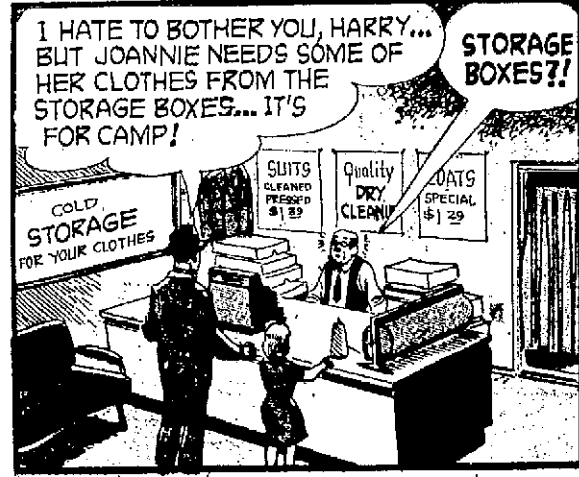
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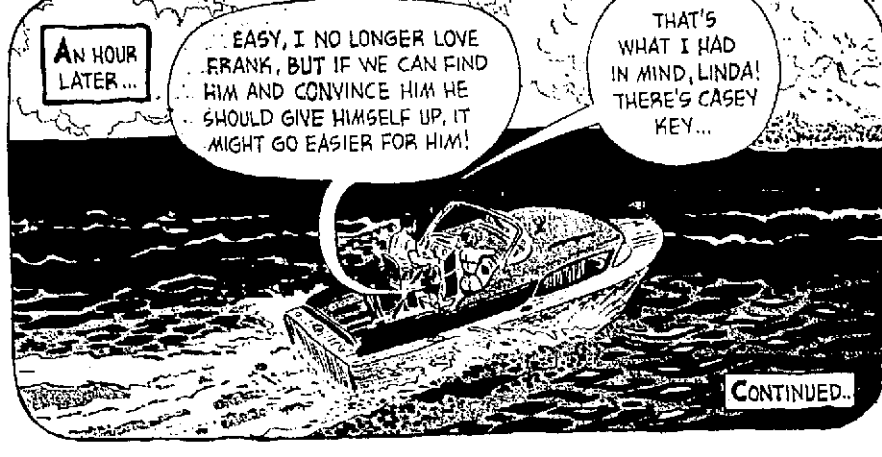
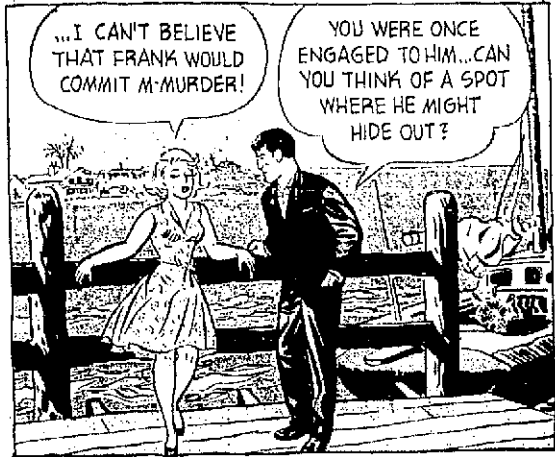
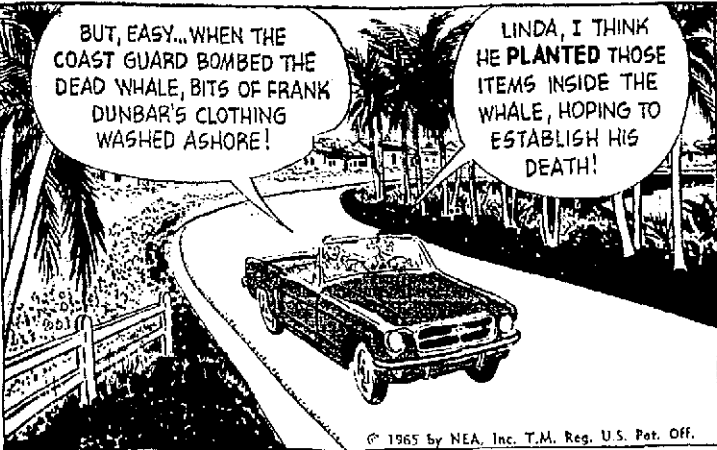
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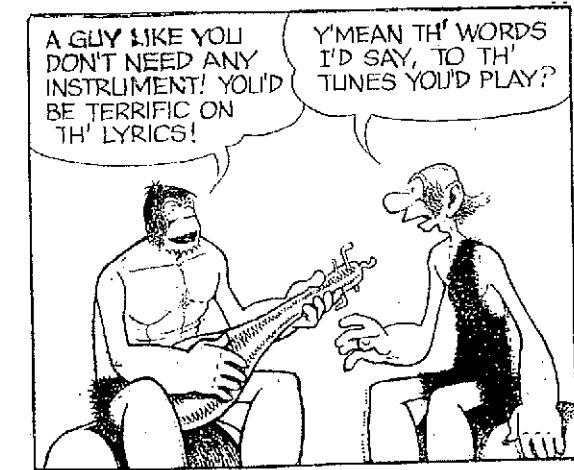
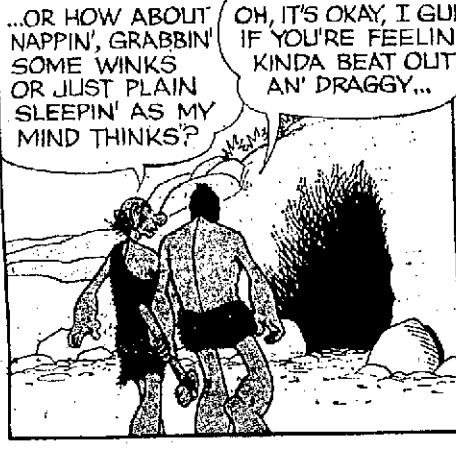
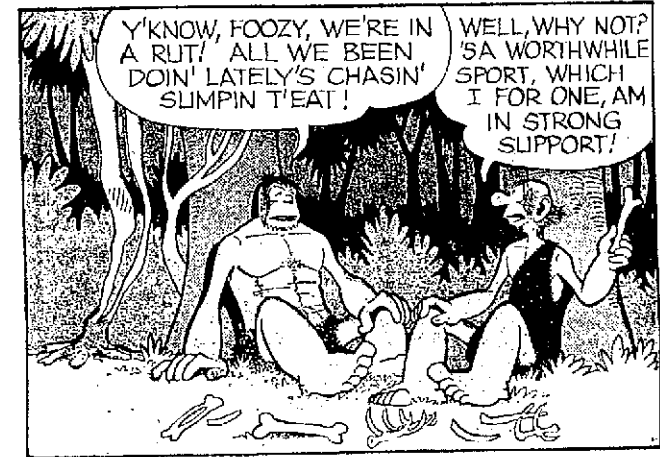
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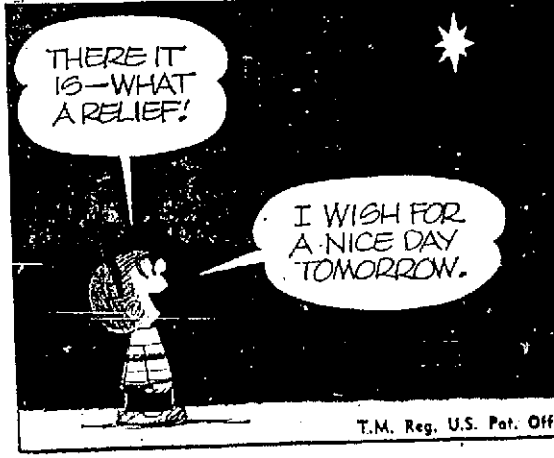
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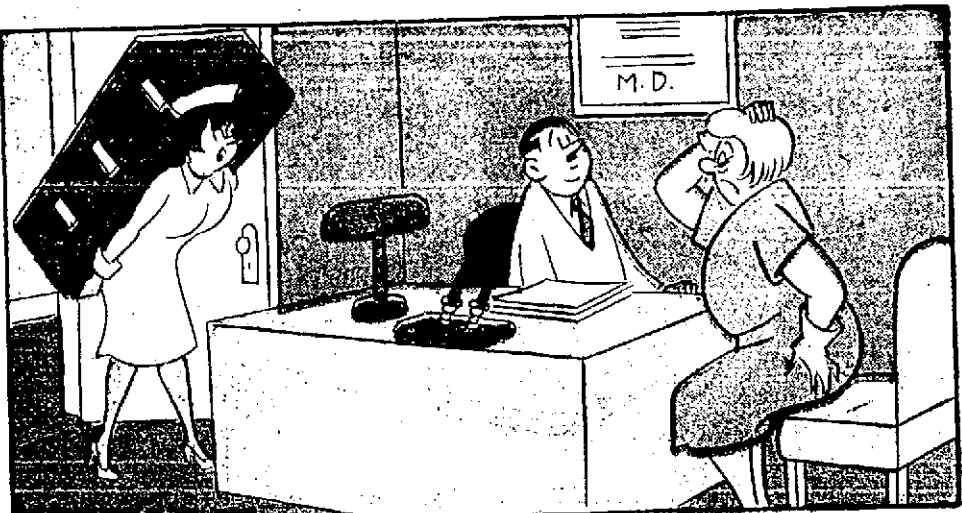
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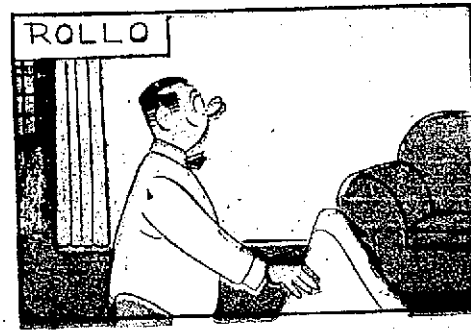
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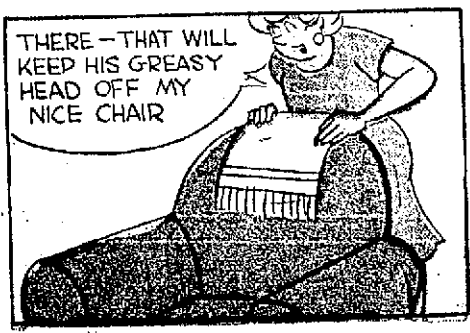
"May I have tomorrow off, Mr. Cockerill, to look for a husband?"



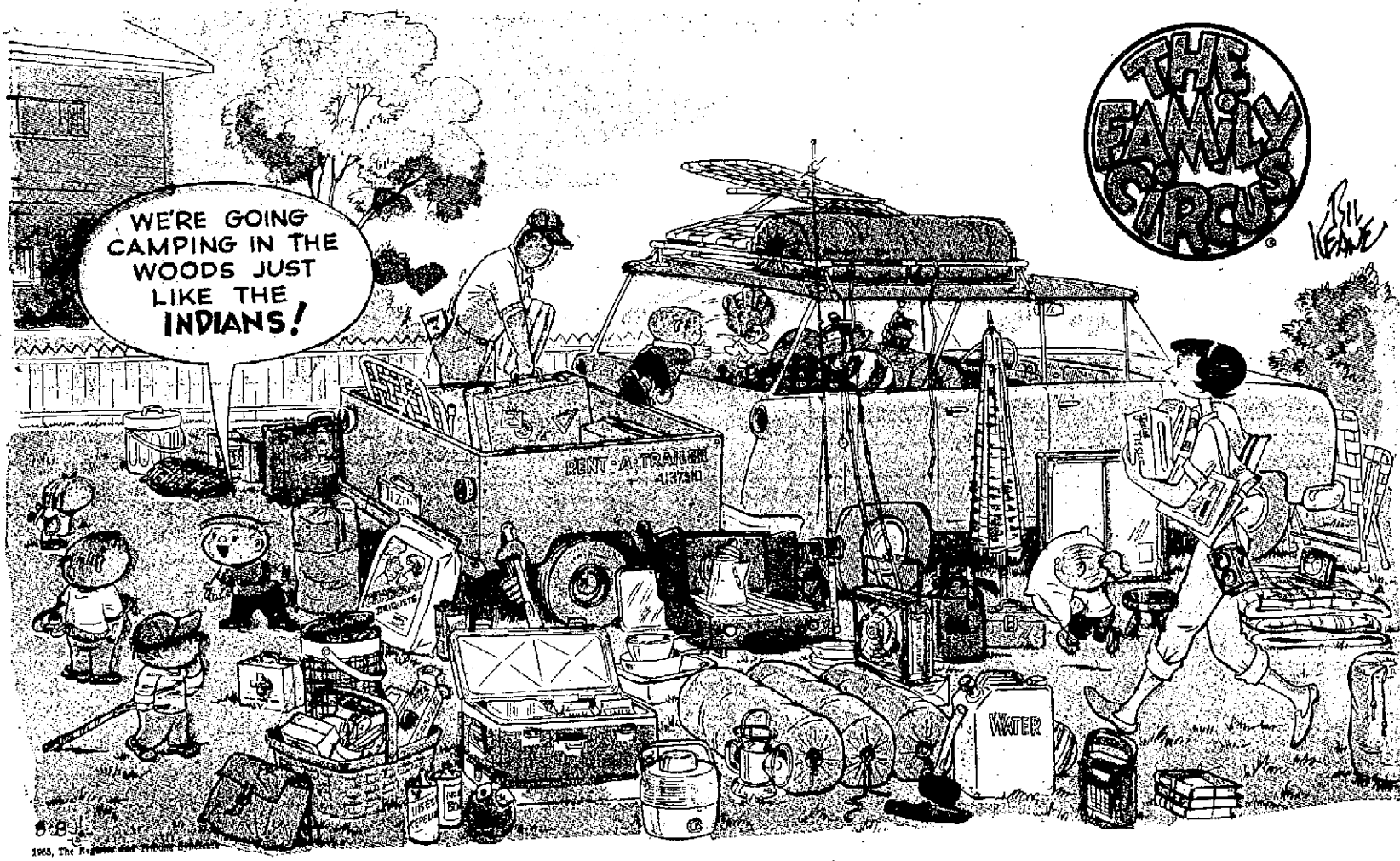
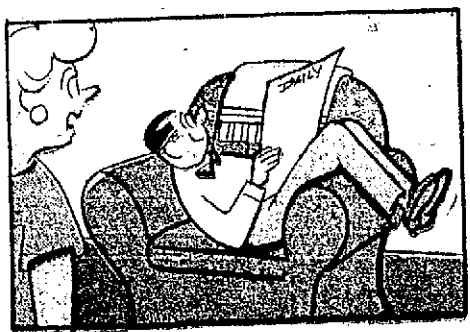
"Doctor, here's Mrs. Smith's medical file."



ROLLO



THERE—THAT WILL KEEP HIS GREASY HEAD OFF MY NICE CHAIR



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CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

BUT, EASY... WHEN THE COAST GUARD BOMBED THE DEAD WHALE, BITS OF FRANK DUNBAR'S CLOTHING WASHED ASHORE!

LINDA, I THINK HE PLANTED THOSE ITEMS INSIDE THE WHALE, HOPING TO ESTABLISH HIS DEATH!

THEN YOU THINK HE'S ALIVE?

YES...

I THINK HE DECIDED TO KEEP THE \$74,000 HE STOLE FROM HIS BANK!

BUT IN HIS NOTE TO ME HE SAID HE STOLE THE MONEY TO PAY A GAMBLING DEBT!

COULD BE THE GAMBLER WHOSE BODY WAS INSIDE THAT WHALE WHEN IT WAS BLOWN TO BITS!

...I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT FRANK WOULD COMMIT M-MURDER!

YOU WERE ONCE ENGAGED TO HIM... CAN YOU THINK OF A SPOT WHERE HE MIGHT HIDE OUT?

ONLY CASEY KEY - A LITTLE MANGROVE ISLAND WHERE WE OFTEN FISHED... IN FACT, FRANK PROPOSED TO ME THERE!

HMM... LET'S RENT A BOAT AND GO THERE!

AN HOUR LATER...

EASY, I NO LONGER LOVE FRANK, BUT IF WE CAN FIND HIM AND CONVINCE HIM HE SHOULD GIVE HIMSELF UP, IT MIGHT GO EASIER FOR HIM!

THAT'S WHAT I HAD IN MIND, LINDA! THERE'S CASEY KEY...

CONTINUED...

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

Y'KNOW, FOOZY, WE'RE IN A RUT! ALL WE BEEN DOIN' LATELY'S CHASIN' SUMPIN' T'EAT!

WELL, WHY NOT? SA WORTHWHILE SPORT, WHICH I FOR ONE, AM IN STRONG SUPPORT!

BUT THERE'S OTHER THINGS FOR GUYS T'DO, DON'TCHA THINK?

Y'MEAN, LIKE POLITICS AN' GOIN' T'WAR AN' OTHER KINDS OF CAVEMAN LORE?

...OR HOW ABOUT NAPPIN', GRABBIN' SOME WINKS OR JUST PLAIN SLEEPIN' AS MY MIND THINKS?

OH, IT'S OKAY, I GUESS, IF YOU'RE FEELIN' KINDA BEAT OUT AN' DRAGGY...

...BUT ME, I SORTA LEAN TO MUSIC!

MUSIC FOR YOU, OF COURSE, IS OKAY, BUT THERE IS NO INSTRUMENT THAT I CAN PLAY!

A GUY LIKE YOU DON'T NEED ANY INSTRUMENT! YOU'D BE TERRIFIC ON TH' LYRICS!

Y'MEAN TH' WORDS I'D SAY, TO TH' TUNES YOU'D PLAY?

'AT'S RIGHT! NOW LET'S GIVE IT A TRY!

UM TIDDY UM TIDDY UMPT TEE DEE! BIG OL' BIRD, A-SITTIN' IN A TREE...

ATTA BOY, FOOZY, KEEP IT ROLLIN'!

A LITTLE BIT LATER AND SOME DISTANCE AWAY

ON THERE WAS AN OL' KING NAMED GUZ, WHO'S HEAD WAS LOADED WITH FUZZ! HE SAT ON A THRONE MADE OUT OF A STONE AN' LISSENNED TO TH' BATS IN HIS BELFRY GO BUZZ

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

KING GUZ PROP.

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MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

IT SURE IS DARK OUT TONIGHT.

I CAN'T SEE ANY STARS - BUT I'VE GOT TO FIND ONE.

MORTY PROMISED TO TAKE ME FISHING WITH HIM TOMORROW IF IT'S A NICE DAY...

BUT HOW CAN I WISH FOR GOOD WEATHER WHEN I CAN'T FIND MY WISHING STAR?

OH, WISHING STAR - WHERE ARE YOU?

THERE IT IS - WHAT A RELIEF!

I WISH FOR A NICE DAY TOMORROW.

I WAS BEGINNING TO LOSE FAITH IN MY WISHING STAR.

IT'S A GOOD THING I HAD MY MINIATURE FLASHLIGHT WITH ME.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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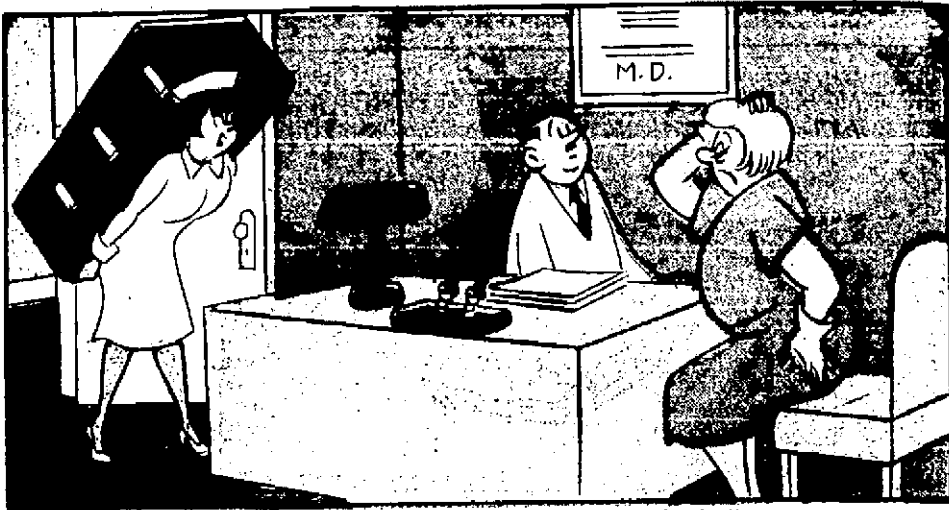
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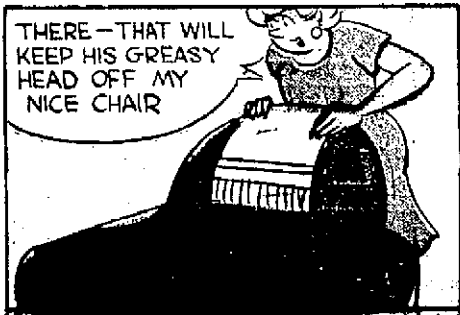
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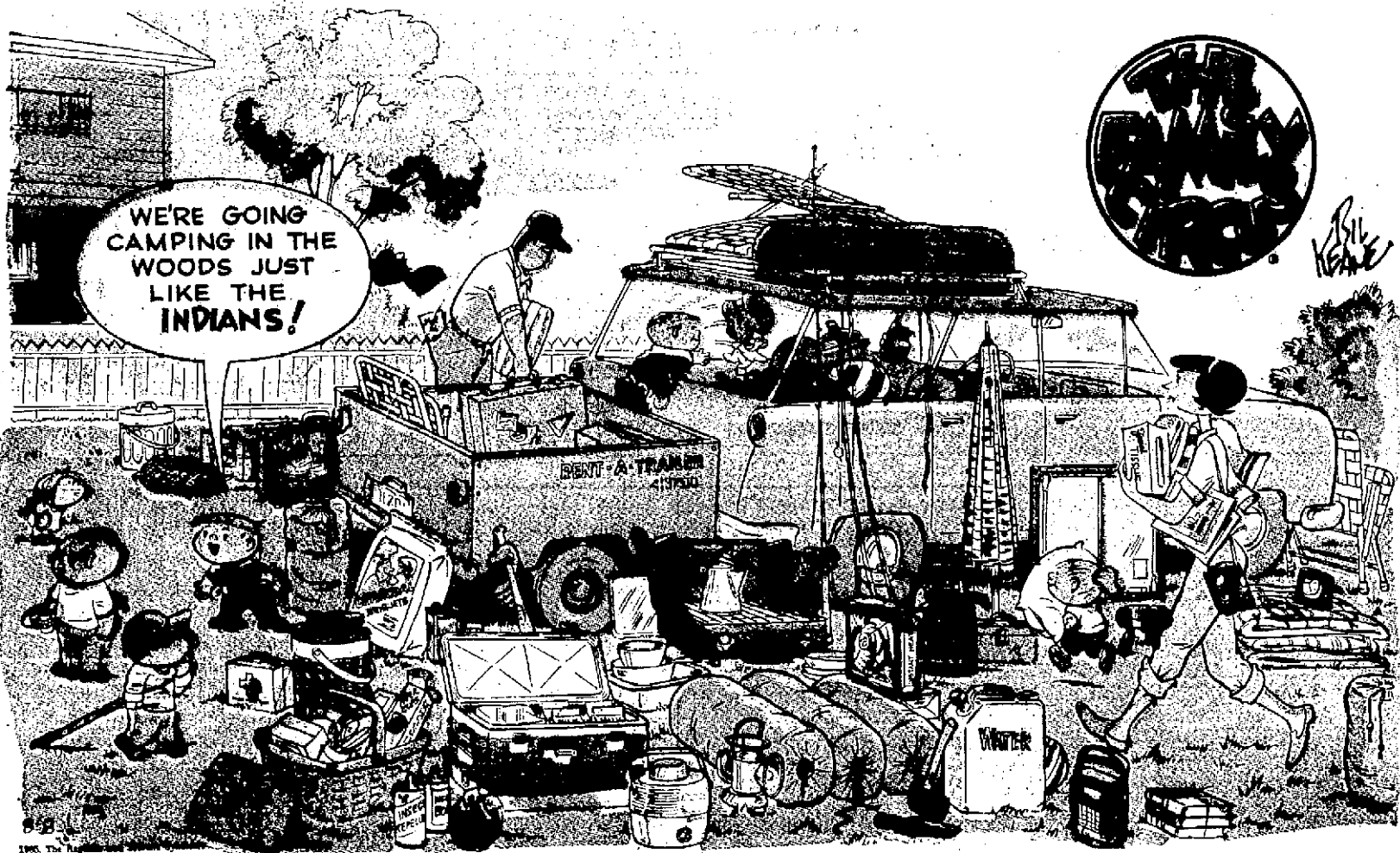
"May I have tomorrow off, Mr. Cockerill, to look for a husband?"



"Doctor, here's Mrs. Smith's medical file."



THERE—THAT WILL KEEP HIS GREASY HEAD OFF MY NICE CHAIR



WE'RE GOING CAMPING IN THE WOODS JUST LIKE THE INDIANS!



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| Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00   | \$10.00                     | \$10.00                                      | \$10.00  | \$10.00   |
| X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00   | \$10.00                     | \$10.00                                      | \$10.00  | \$10.00   |
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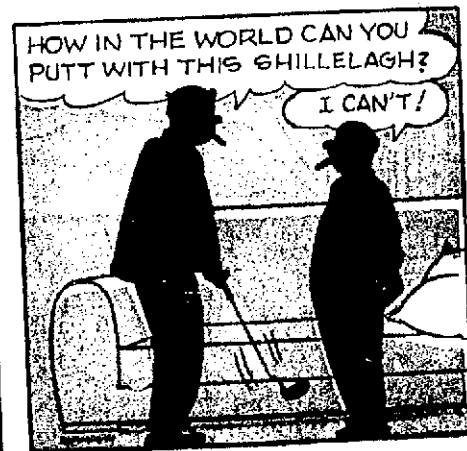
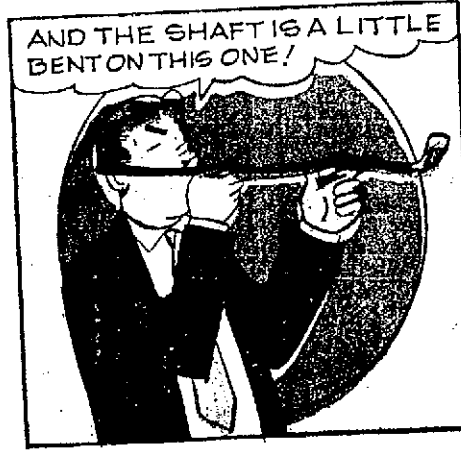
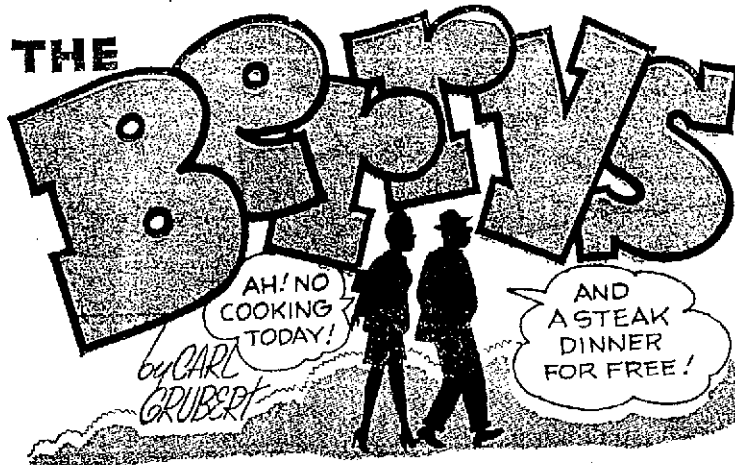
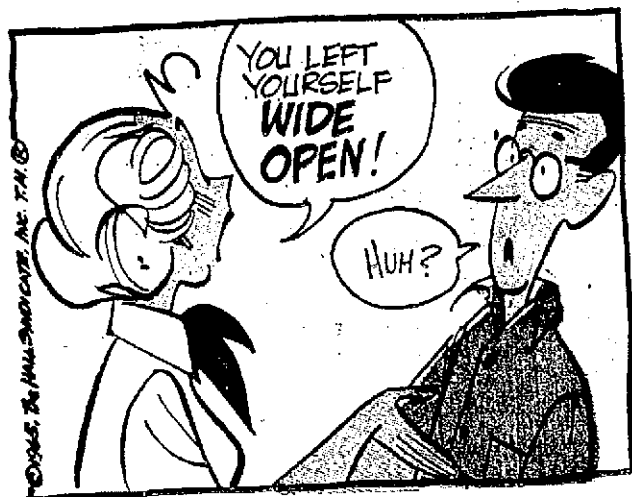
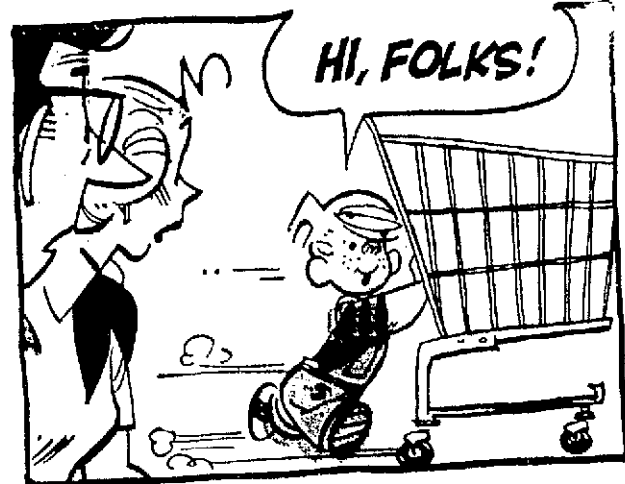
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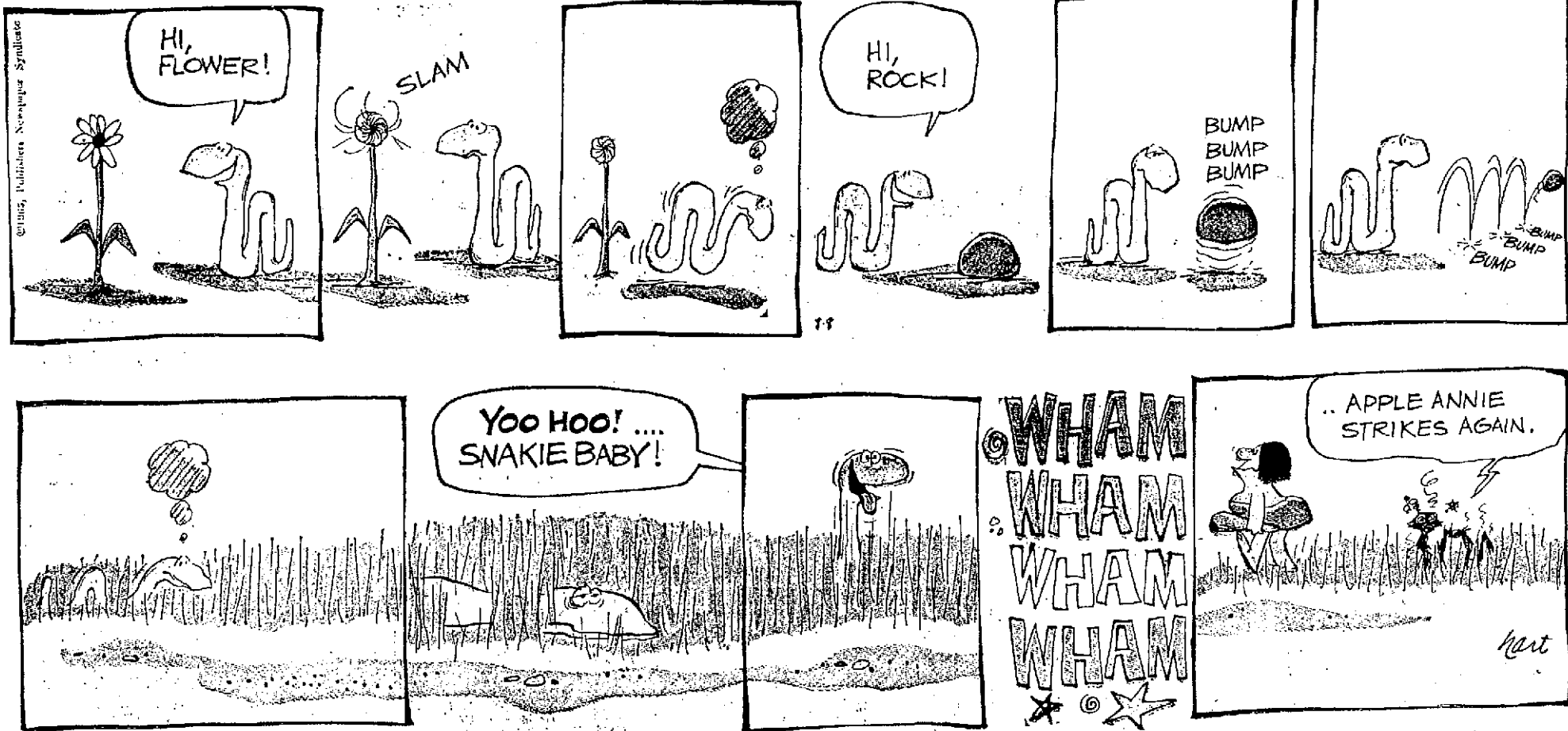
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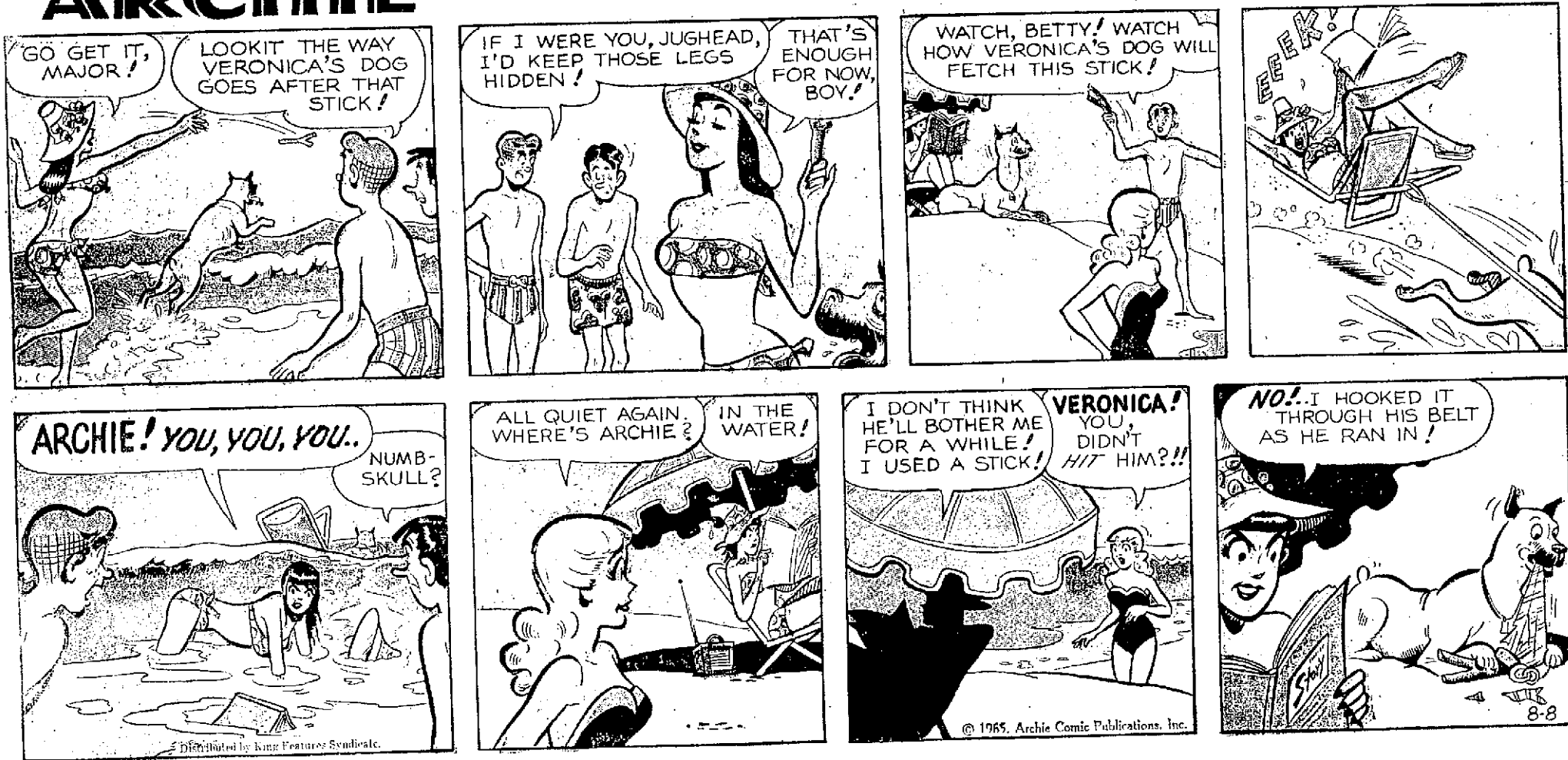
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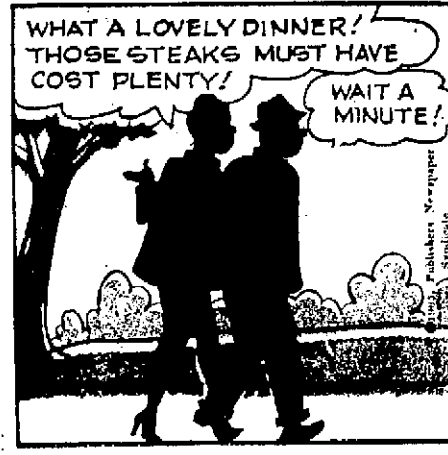
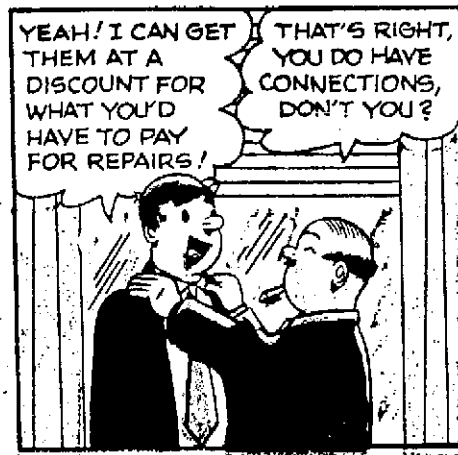
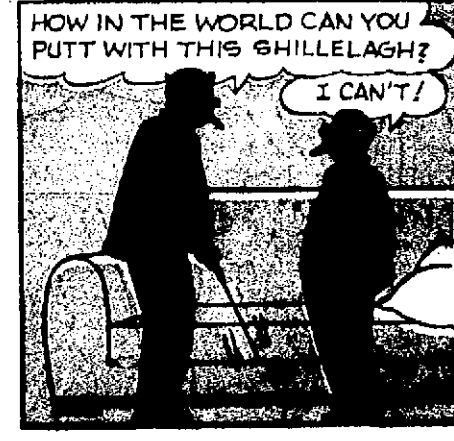
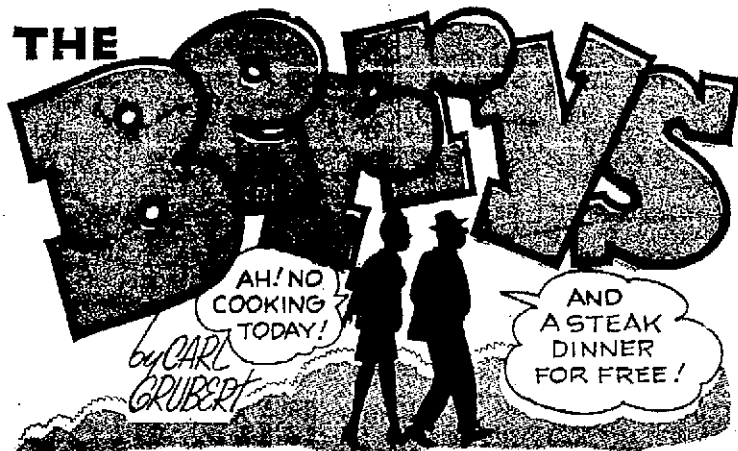
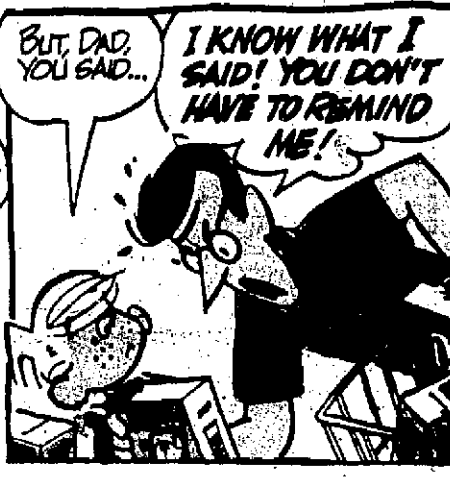
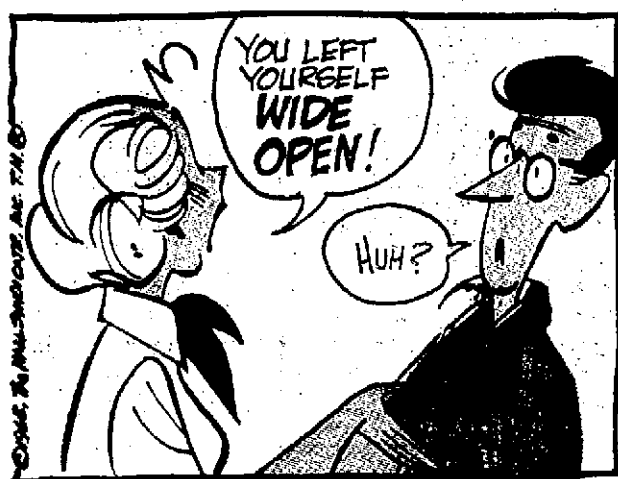
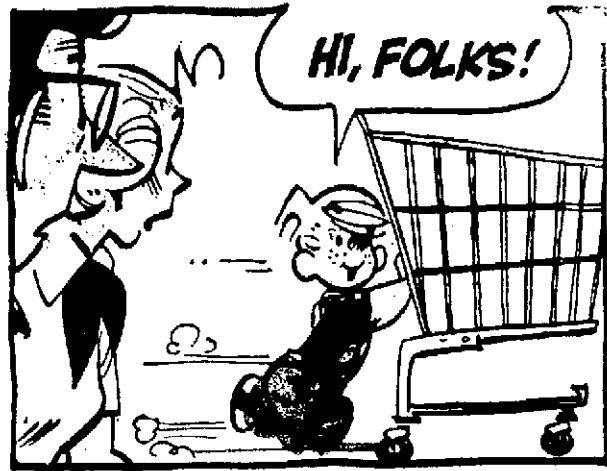
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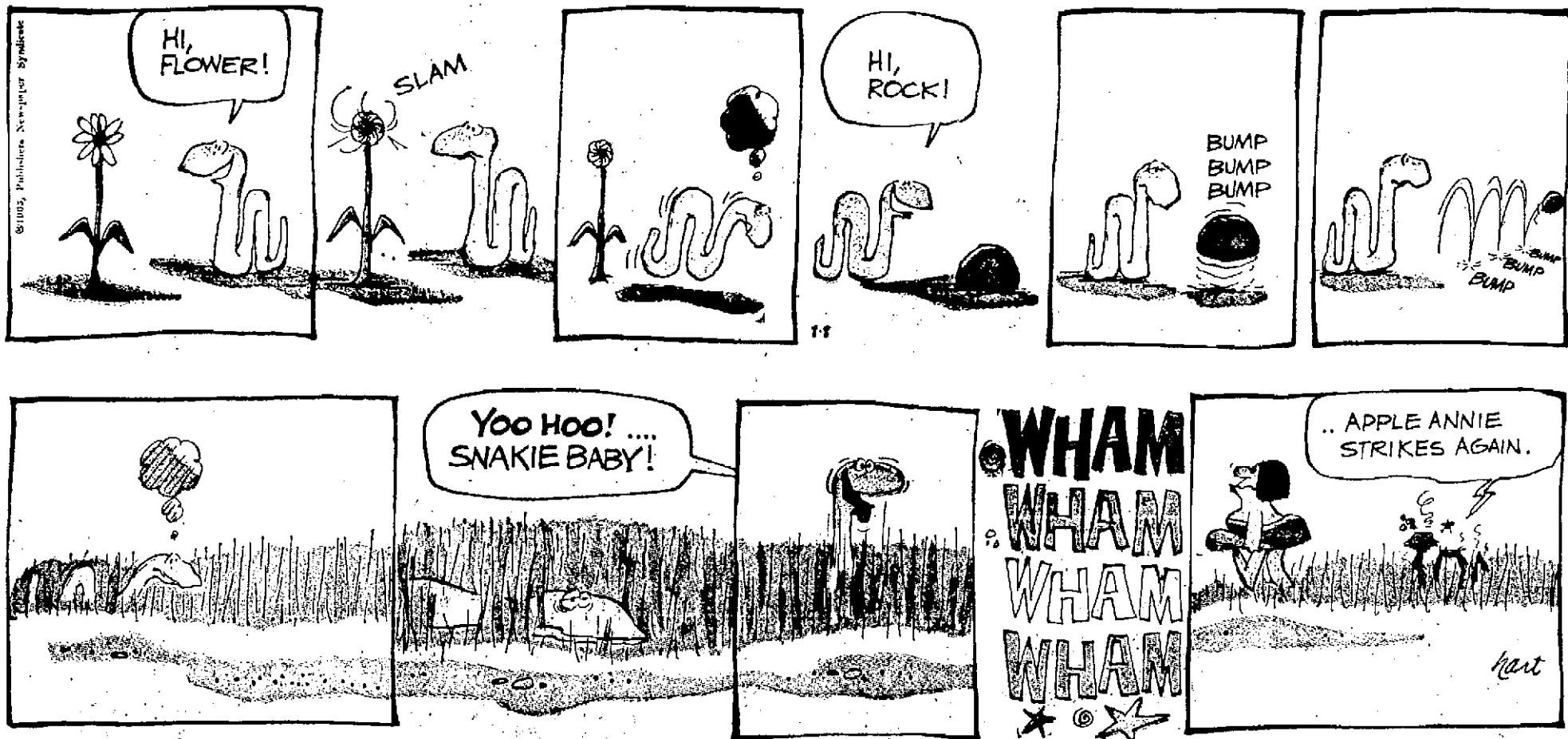
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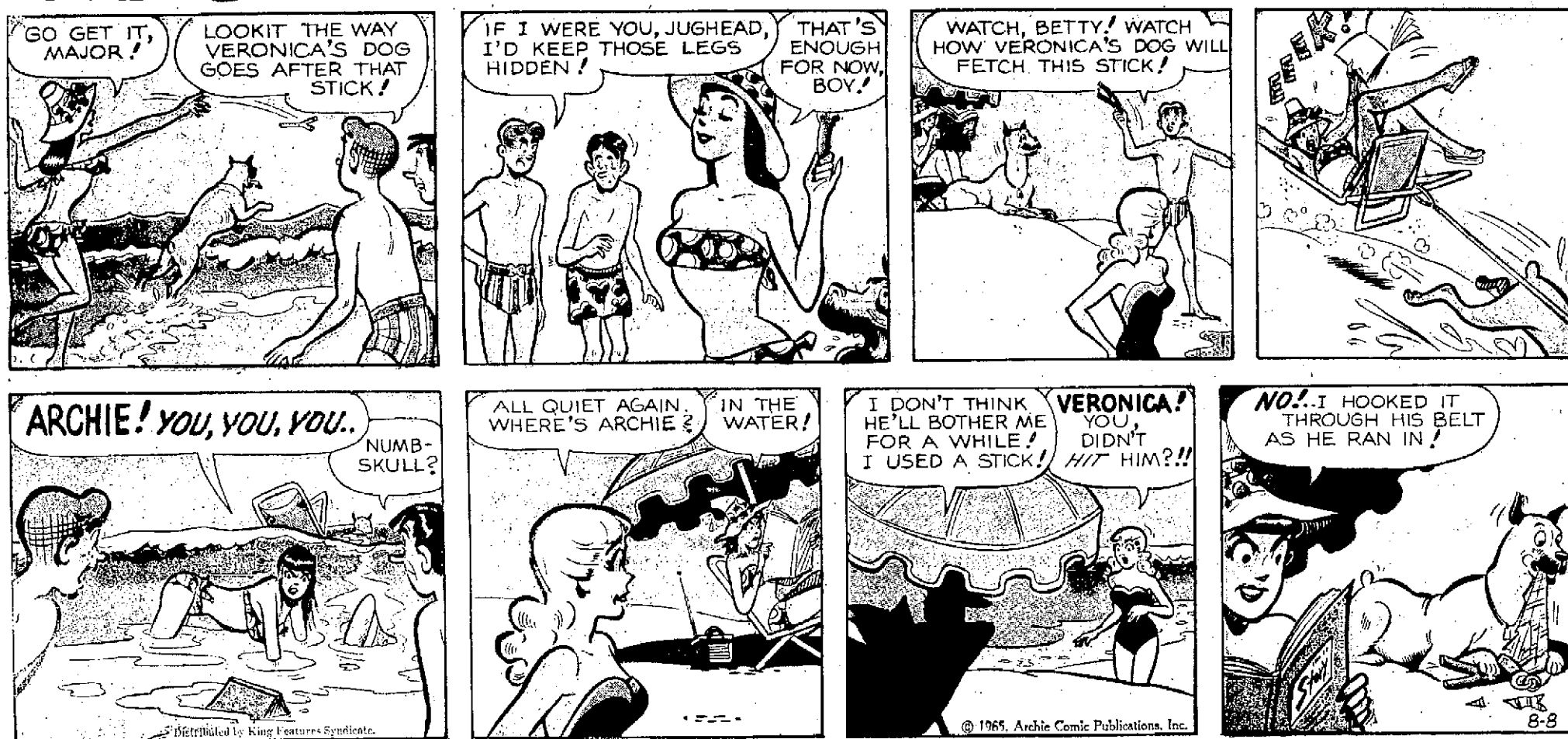
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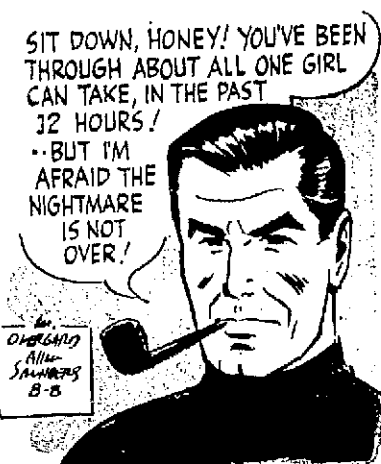
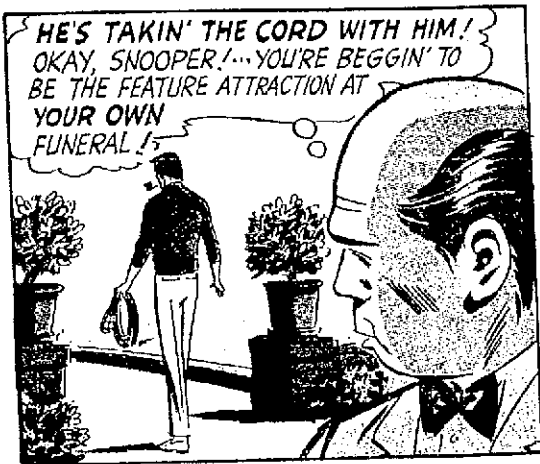
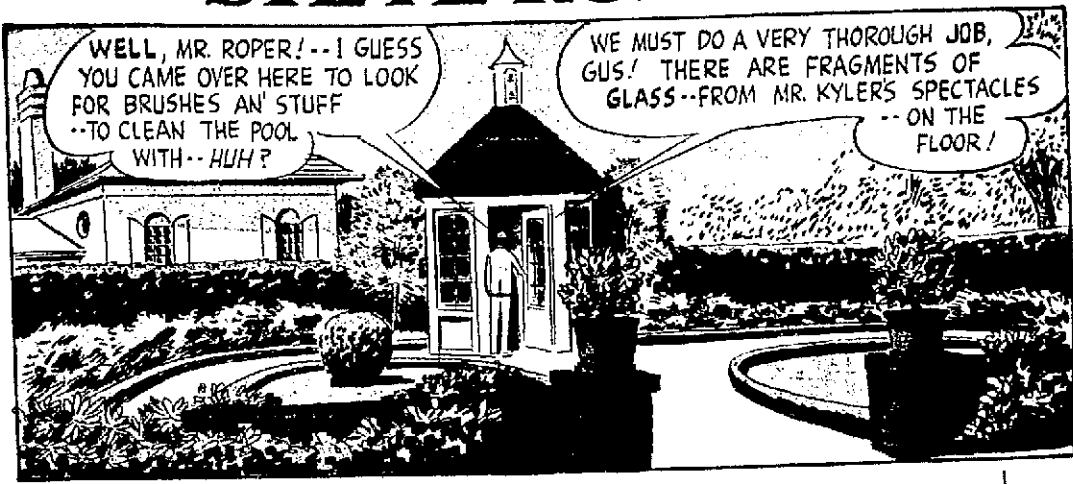
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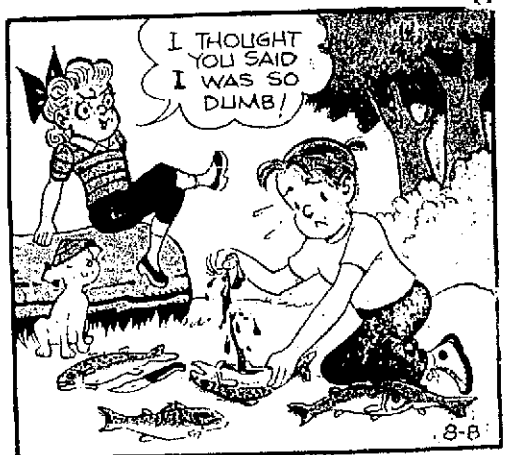
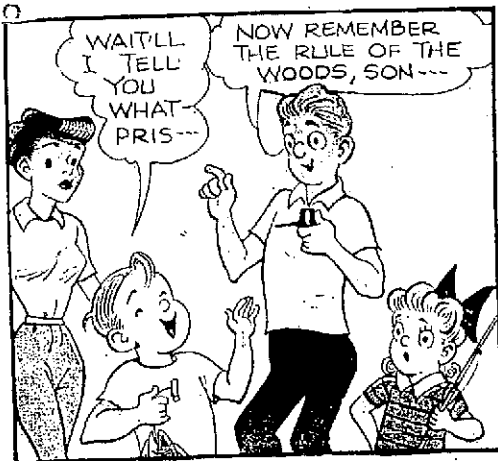
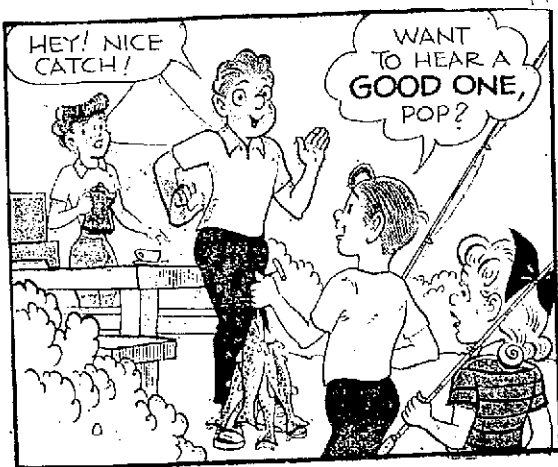
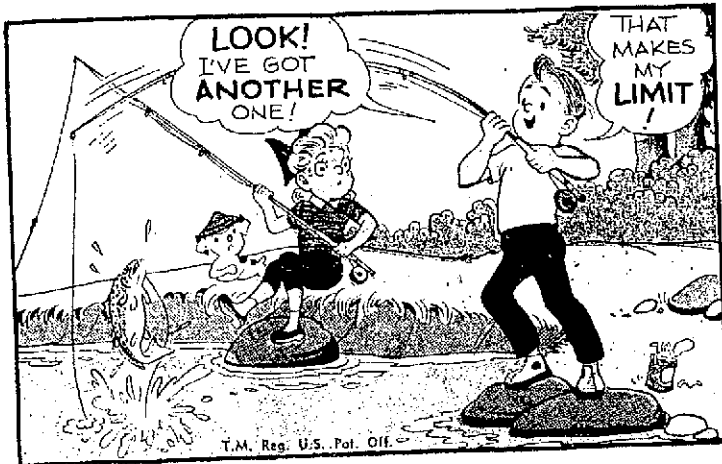
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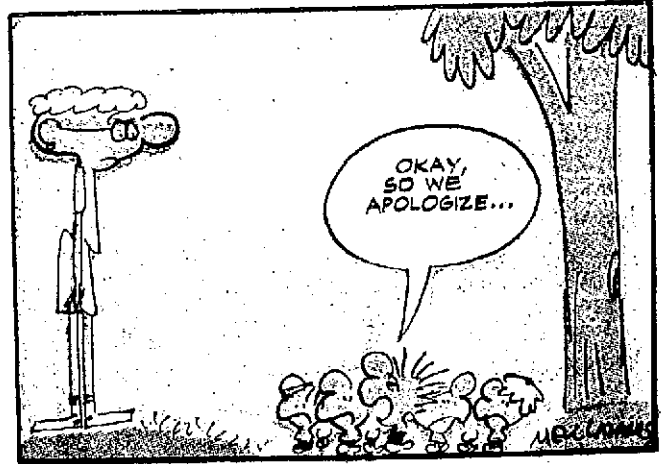
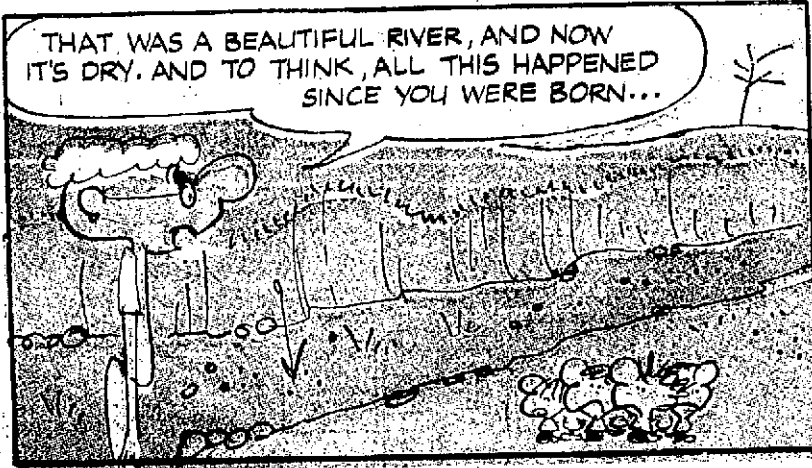
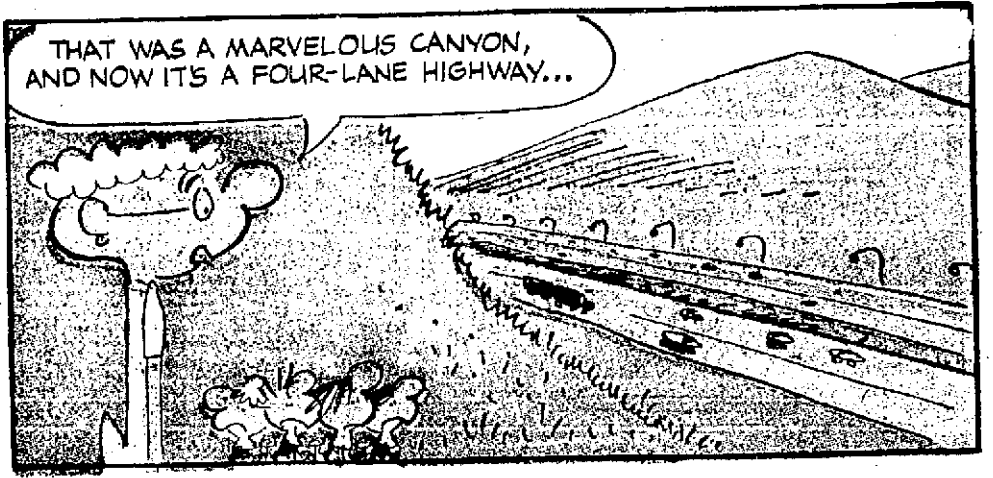
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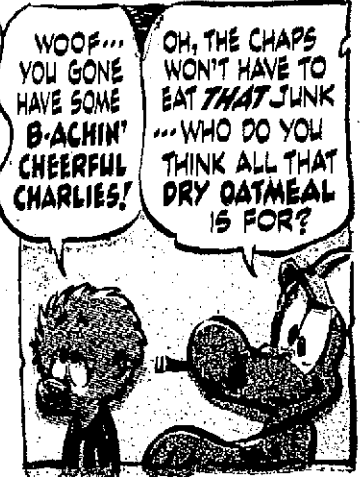
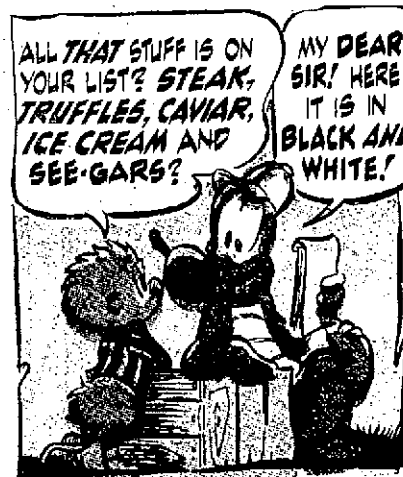
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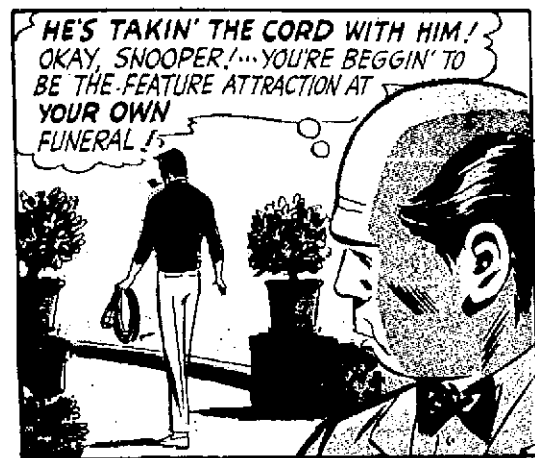
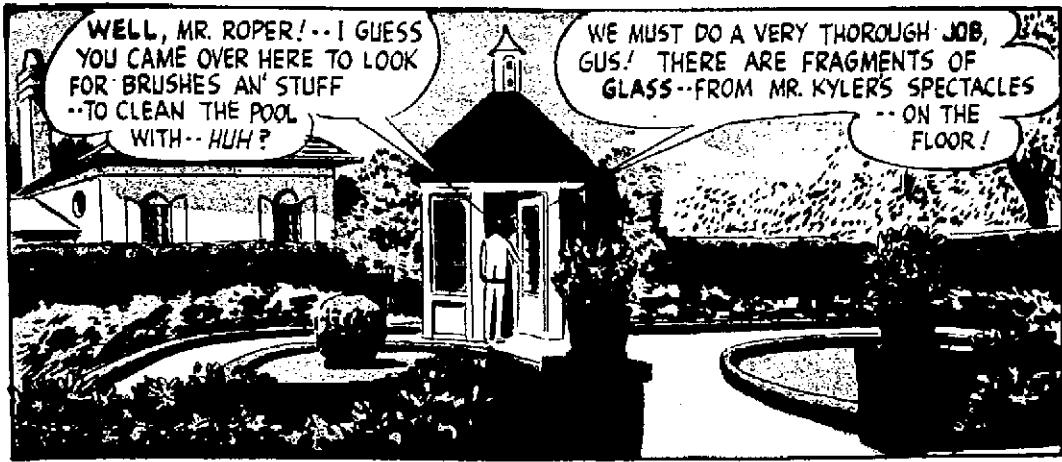
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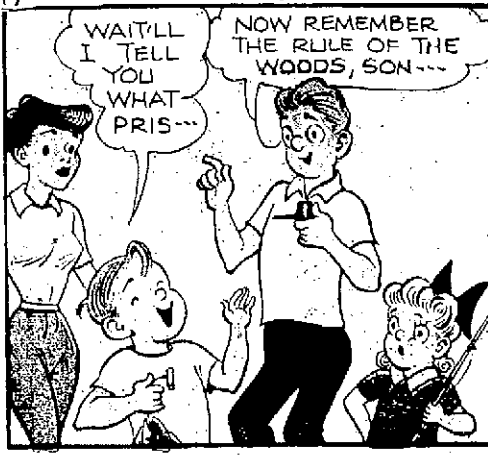
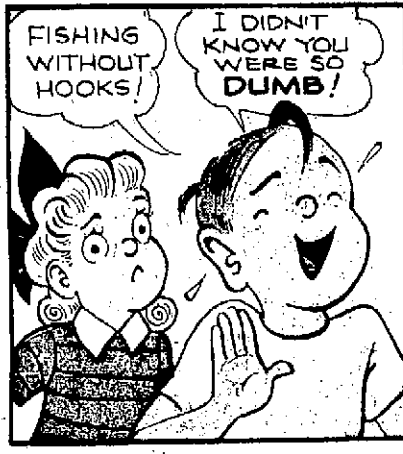
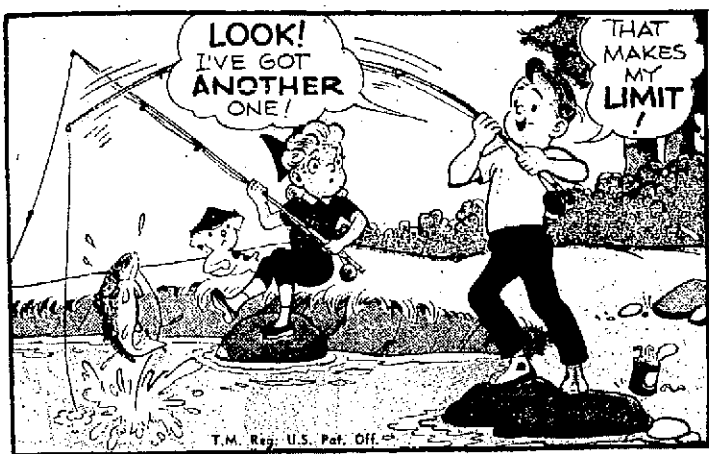
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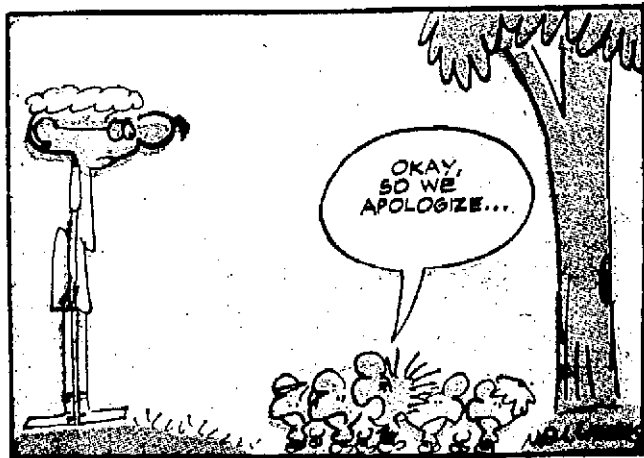
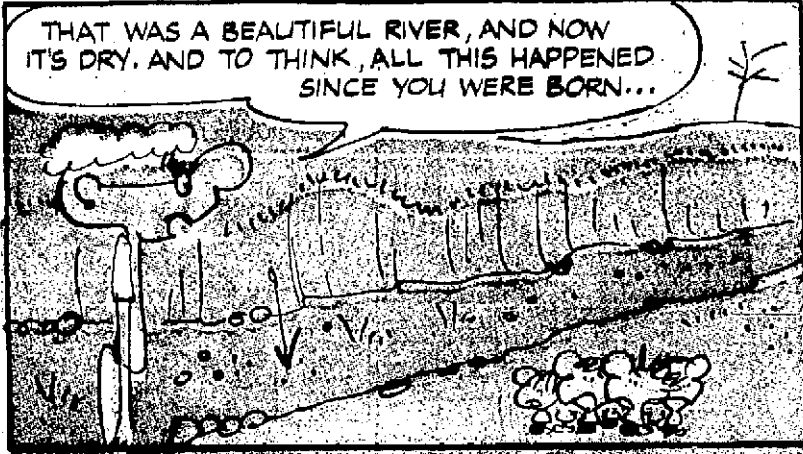
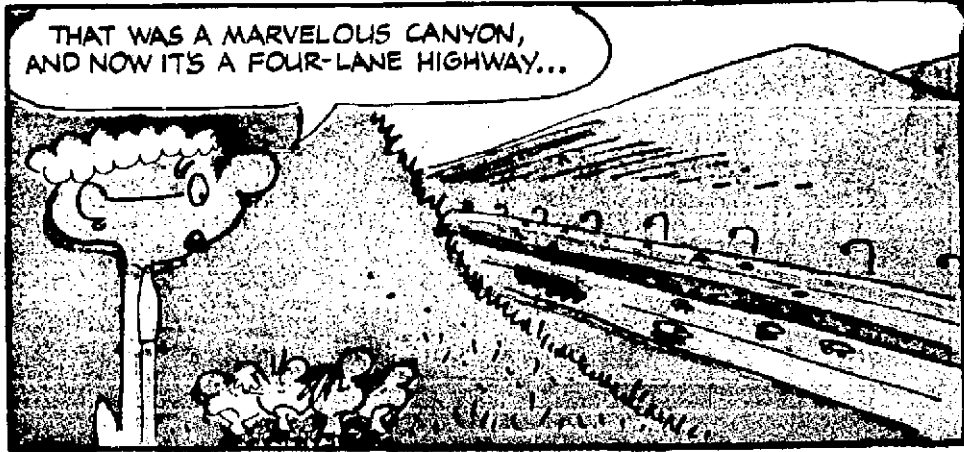
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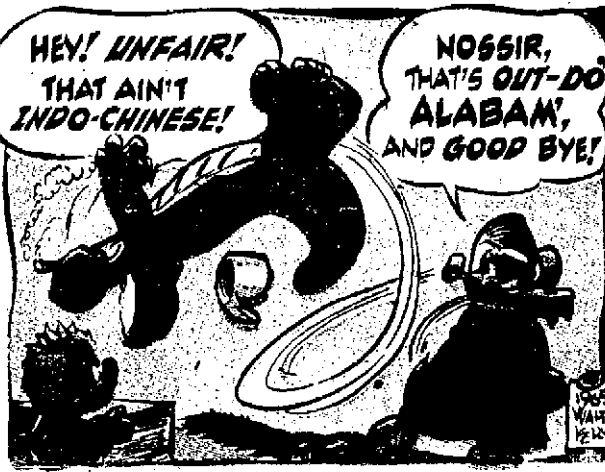
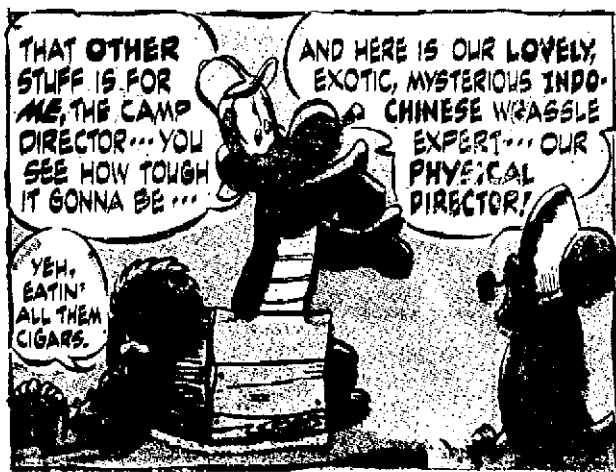
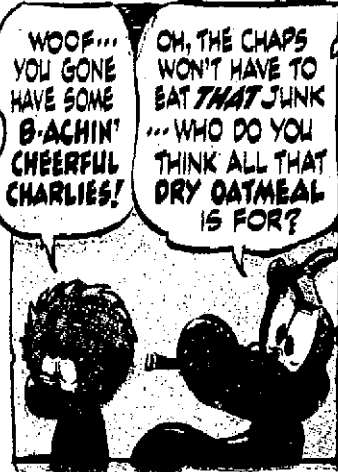
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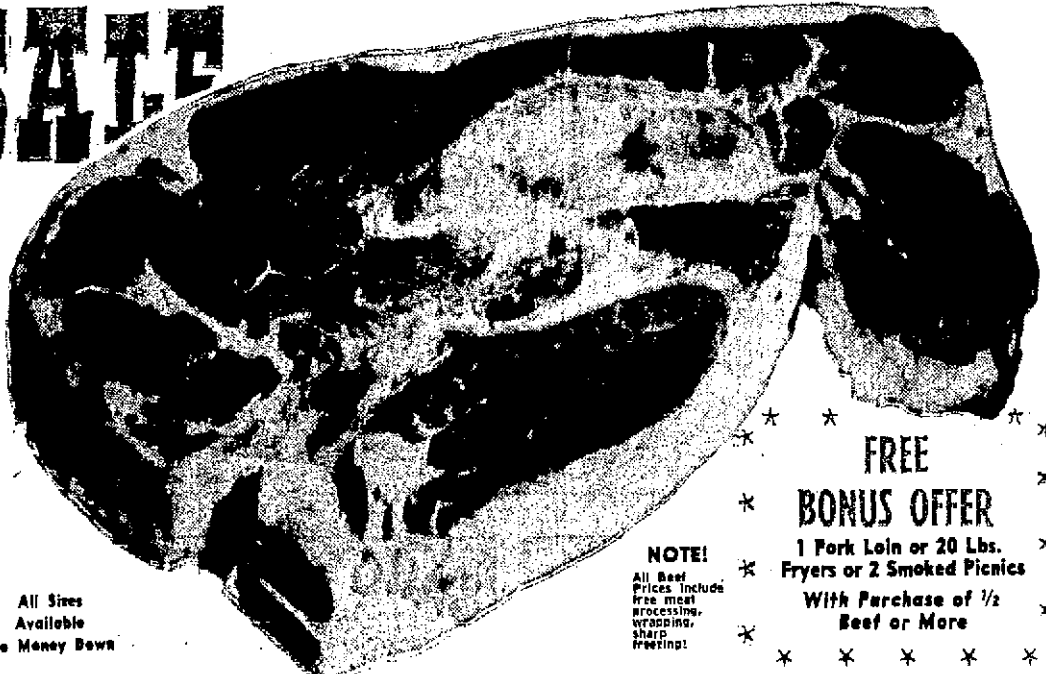
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